

******* The World *********

HANDI REJECTS POWS, TOUGHENS PEACE LINE

NORTH VIETNAM suddenly canceled the repatriation of 13 ill and disabled North Vietnamese prisoners of war Thursday, even as they were sailing home from Vietnam. Hanoi negotiators also hardened their line at the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks in Paris. The North Vietnamese information agency AVI announced arrangements to receive the prisoners had been canceled and Hanoi would not accept their return. The 13 North Vietnames had already sailed from Da Nang, South Vietnam, aboard an American trans-port on a 100-mile trip to the Ben Hai river in the Demilitarized Zone, to be delivered to northern authorities. They were part of a group of 660 sick and wounded North Vietnamese troops who had been captured in the south and held prisoner. The Saigon government offered last month to repatriate them and Hanoi, after some delays, had originally agreed to take them back. But 2 days before the transfer, Saigon announced, following a screening of the prisoners by the International Red Cross, that 547 wanted to stay in North Vietnam. North Vietnam denounced the whole affair as a "dishonest maneuver" by the United States and South Vietnam. The cancellation statement came as a surprise to the South Vienamese delegation St. Irene Church in Carlisle, as it had received no reaction from Hanoi officials will observe the 25th anwhen the repatriation was brought up in Thursday's niversary of his ordination to session. The announcement came after the session the priesthood with a conended. Earlier, chief Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy said a rapid deadline for the withdrawal of U.S. troops was a torpus Christi Church "crucial and inseparable" from the overthrow of the in Auburndale on Sunday, Saigon government as the price for peace in Vietnam. June 13th at 5 p.m.

BOMB PLOT ISOLATES LISBON, MARS NATO CONFERENCE

A WELL-ORGANIZED bomb plot isolated Lisbon, Portugal, Thursday, leaving it without international communications for hours, and marred the opening day of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) foreign ministers conference. At least four bombs exploded in downtown Lisbon and the nearby town of Sacayem. They blew up a telephone switching center. Sacavem. They blew up a telephone switching center for international communications in Lisbon and a telephone substation in Scavem. Police said the blast disseminary and was ordained by rupted all communications into and out of Portugal the late Cardinal Cushing on and blamed an anti-government guerilla group for the late Cardinal Cushing on the late Cardinal Cu and blamed an anti-government guerilla group for seeking to embarass the Portugese regime as it played host to the NATO meeting. The pre-dawn explosions came just hours before the 15 foreign ministers officame just nours before the 15 foreign ministers officially opened their two-day spring conference to forge a common reply to the recent Soviet offer to discuss in Sharon, Whitman and at mutual east-west troop cuts in Europe. A government spokesman said there were no casualities. He refused tham. St. Mary's Church in Walspokesman said there were no casualities. He refused tham. To confirm or deny a report that another bomb was discovered before it could explode at the parliament building where the NATO ministers met.

He served at Corpus Christi from 1965 to 1970. While there, he served as

SOUTH VIET FORCE SLAUGHTERED IN CAMBODIA

A SOUTH VIETNAMESE armored infantry task force lost nearly half its manpower when North Vietnamese troops drove it out of the Cambodian town of Snuol earlier this week, military sources said Thursday. Losses mounted far more than previously reported. Officers of the 2,000-man 8th Armored Task Force, which pulled back to Vietnamese border, 80 miles north of Saigon, after being hit by a full-scale Communist division, said they lost nearly 1,000 men killed, wounded and missing during the five-day battle. They said the force left behind 50 trucks, 10 tanks, 14 armored personnel carriers, 14 artillery pieces and 28 mor-

********* The Nation *********

HOFFA STEPS ASIDE AS TEAMSTERS PRESIDENT

HUFFA SILPS ASIDE AS IEAMSILEN FRESIDENT
CITING HIS "present legal problems", James R.
Hoffa agreed Thursday to step aside as president of
the Teamster Union and endorsed Frank E. Fitzsimmons, his stand-in for the past four years, to be his
full-fledged successor. Hoffa, 58, is serving the fifth
year of his 13-year federal sentence for jury tampering and mail fraud. He disclosed his decision not to
seek reclection in a letter to the Teamsters' executive one and mail traud. He discussed his decision not described his seek re-election in a letter to the Teamsters' executive board in Washington, D.C. The board, in turn, endorsed Fitzsimmons, 63, for a five-year term as president of the two million member union at its Miami Beach convention next month. Fitzsimmons announced the executive board's decision.

24TH BODY FOUND AT MASS MURDER SITE

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES found a 24th body Thursday and kept looking for more in the Yuba City, California mass murders. The body was found in the same general area where the previous 23 were exhumed be-20 and May information on whether it bore the same knife wounds as the others. Meanwhile, an automatic pistol and 20 shells found on the Jack L. Sullivan ranch, site of most of the graves, were sent to the state crime laboratories in Sacramento for ballistic tests. A newspaper and television station reported that autopsies paper and television station reported that autopsies performed on the previous victims had turned up a bullet in one of the bodies. Sutter County Sheriff Roy Whiteacker refused to confirm the reports. "I can't comment on that and I don't want you to imply anything from the fact that I can't comment on that and I don't want you to imply anything from the fact that I can't comment," he said.

Un Saturday

The Reverend Philip

Chauncey Jacobs, III of

Newtonville and New Haven, was ordained to the Sacred I don't want you to imply anything from the fact that I reisthood by the Right Reverend J. Warren Hutchens.

NIXON PLANS WAR ON MILITARY DRUG LISE

PRESIDENT NIXON examined ways to counter drug abuse in the armed forces Thursday in a meet-Ing with 20 top administration officials, including Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force. The meeting focused primarily on drug addiction among GI's in Southeast Asia. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President would announce new steps to deal with the problem "in the very near future." probably within two weeks. ture," probably within two weeks .

******** The State **********

COLLEGE HEAD COMPLAINS OF POLITICAL INTERFERENCE

THE CONTROVERSIAL president of Southeastern Massachusetts University complained Thursday of po-litical interference and called for the resignation of 6 litical interference and called for the resignation of 6 trustees named by Gov. Francis W. Sargent. Dr. Joseph I. Driscoll, central figure in a year-long turmoil at the North Dartmouth campus last year, already has been told by SMU trustees his contract as president will not be renewed when it expires next June. He said the 6 newest trustees named recently by Sargent "compromise the core of the political movement to interject a particular view and judgment into determining a major question properly belonging to the professional staff of the university." The "major question" involved rehiring a number of faculty members whose contracts were not renewed. Eight members of the 15involved rehiring a number of faculty members whose contracts were not renewed. Eight members of the 15-member Board of Trustees, including the six new ones, recommended the faculty members be rehired for one year. The action was "directed by the highest School in 1962." politically elected office in the commonwealth, "Dris



REV. JAMES BYRNE

Father Byrne To Mark 25th Anniversary

formerly an assistant at Cor-pus Christi Church in pus Christi Church in Auburndale and now pastor of St. Irene Church in Carlisle,

native of Brighton, Father Byrne attended Boston College High School, graduated from Harvard College in 1940 and studied at Harvard Law School,

June 14, 1946.

Before coming to Auburn-dale in September 1965, Father

Christi from 1965 to 1970. While there, he served as Spiritual Director of the Holy Name Society and of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Program.

In August of 1970, he was appointed pastor of St. Irene Church iin Carlisle.

Anniversary (See Page 2)



REV PHILIP C. JACOBS

Ordained At Rites Held On Saturday

Reverend J. Warren Hutchens, Bishop of Connecticut, acting for the Right Reverend John M. Burgess, Bishop of Massachusetts, Saturday, May 29, at a 10:30 a.m. service in St. James' Episcopal Derby, Connecticut.

The Reverend Mr. Jacobs, native of Newtonville, and a life long member of St. John's Church, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Jacobs, Jr. of Newtonville and the brother of Eric S.

He is the grandson of Ora Williams Jacobs of Newton Centre, the late Philip Jacobs, and the late Mr. and Mrs Alfred J. King of New Bed-

He is married to the former Phebe Elizabeth Allen of Greenville, Rhode Island. Also ordained was the Reverend Brewster C. Bush of East

RITES (See Page 27)

Variety Of Questions Occupy Zoning Board Of Appeals

"Technicalities" Block Road To Decision On NCDF Plans

A variety of questions on proposals of the Newton Com- step in complying with the subjects ranging from city munity Development Founda-acceptance of streets and val-idity of purchase and sale impact on agreements to traffic and schools are occupying members of the Newton Zoning Board of Appeals who have met on three nights this week to talk about the low and moderate income housing

The Foundation is seek ing a comprehensive permit to allow construction of 361 units of subsidized housing on six scattered sites. The request to the Zoning Board of Appeals marks the first

Actually, all but one regular member of the Zoning Board have disqualified themselves from taking part in the deliberations.

Maurice A. Reidy of the reg- similar NCDF effort to get ular five-member panel is permission from the Board involved in the decision mak. Aldermen to erect housing. is permission from the Board of ing which began Tuesday night. The three The Zoning Board, on its

first night of deliberations heard the reports and recommembers, Casper Ferguson, Robert H. Corbett and Harold mendations of the Dept. of Public Works, the Planning Meizler are rounding out the group. The other regular members bowed out because Board, Building Board of Only Assistant Chairman of their support of last year's Appeals and Fire Department.

Willard Pratt, director of Public Works, ran down the list of the six proposed sites in his report and said that a planned turnaround on Hunnewell Ave. would usurp a public way and "no permission for this has been sought to my knowledge.

PLAN (See Page 18)

Re-election

Bid Is Made

By Beckwith

announcing his candidacy for re-lection as Committeeman from Ward 4.

"Pseduo organizations," he

continued, "must not be allowed to make education

the plaything of politics. Too

many generations of Newton people have given of their time to make education in

this city something to be

proud of to allow it to be

"The greatest issue today is

Compagnone Is In Mayoral Campaign

Businessman Is Candidate

Guy R. Compagnone of 219 tors of North Atlantic Iill Street, Newtonville, an-ounced today his candidacy Co.) He is running as an Guy R. Compagnone of 219
Mill Street, Newtonville, announced today his candidacy
for the office of Mayor of
Newton. Mr. Compagnone is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Compagnone of 276 River Street, West Newton. The life-long Newton resident is married to the former Sharon Young and they have three children: Sandra, age 8; Susan, age 7; and Guy Jr. age 18

Mr. Compagnone is 39 years old, a Korean War veteran, and is a graduate of Newton High School and Technical High

He is the president of Brookside Realty Inc., and his other business affiliations include: founder and trustee of the CMC Realty Trust, and treasurer of the Ricardo and Julio Construction Company,

Independent. In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Compagnone issued the following statement:

Mr. Compagnone also serves on the board of direc-

Sandman In

Contest For

School Board

He is a long term resident

President of the Beethoven

P.T.A.; as a member of the Newton Council of Parent

oped a 100 plus page report or

CONTEST (See Page 2)

Clergy Assoc.

Elects Rabbi

As President

Rabbi Cary David Yales, of

Temple Shalom of Newton, was elected president of the

safety problems in



"That is, it is time, high time, that our city elect a cost conscious mayor; one whose commitment will always be to provide and as necessary expand, our needed services at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayer.

"A mayor who cares about the fact that taxes are rising and who fights this growth, not becuse it is politically expedient to do so, but rather because morality commends it, common sense demands it, our survival depends on it.

Beckwith has represented Ward 4 on the School Committee for the past eight terms and has served as chairman since 1968. His extensive experience also includes service. survival depends on it.

"In addition, I seek this of Williams-Murray Road P.T.A. fice because as one who has and as first president of the lived all his life in this city I Newton High School P.T.S.A.

President of the



Assistant District Director of the Internal Revenue Service

Assistant Police of Revenue Service

As Cateler government employee and Army veteran he is a graduate of Newton High School and Boston Colin Boston beginning Tuesday, lege, Class of 1940, where he

the late John R. Foristall. whose mother Mrs. Anna T. Foristall, resides in Charles Street, Auburndale, assumed his new duties at the John F. Kennedy Building in Bo

Foristall. who replaces Robert L. Sandman of 72 director of the Brooklyn IRS

30, 1970, the district's individ-ual and corporate taxpeyers

As Assistant Rep filed over three million tax re-

was awarded an AB degree

with with the Veterans Ad-ministration before transferring to IRS in 1956 as Chief of the Personnel Branch in

assuming After Elmer H. Klinsman, named director of the Brooklyn IRS district, will assist William E. Williams Roston director in ROBERT L. Salming district, will assist william E. the IRS executive selection and announces his Candidacy for School Committeeman from district in the nation.

Wand 5

the IRS executive selection and development program in 1965 and later was assigned as Assistant to the Director of Committee and District. The Boston District serves the Philadelphia District, the state of Massachusetts. In Subsequently he was promoted the official year ending June to Assistant Regional Com-

> Commissioner, he POST (See Page 2)

As Assistant Regional during all of his adult life. representing \$5.5 billion An active participant in school and P.T.A. activities, he has served as Treasurer and in federal taxes. FOR OUR READERS AND ADVERTISERS

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PRESIDENT (See Page 22)

a meeting held at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut

of Newton; has attended Newton Schools and has been involved with youth POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS and School related problems

Heads William and Mary

Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., 46-year-old Newton resi-

dent, associate faculty dean of Harvard Business

School, who has been named president of William

Dr. Graves Elected

As Head Of College

tember.

lege rector.

"search

Honoring his 50th convisitors was "impressed" by ecutive year as a participant reports from a presidential

Parade, former U.S. Senator, began with the 300 names and

Day

Graves, 46, associate fa-

culty dean of Harvard Business School, will succeed the retiring Dr. Davis Y.

Paschall on the first of Sep-

announcement

The announcement of Graves' selection came un-expectedly at the end of a long, closed Saturday session of the William and Mary board of visitors, and was

made by Ernest Goodrich, col-

Goodrich said the board of

wound up recommending five.

Graves didn't apply for the job, but was recom-

mended without his knowl-COLLEGE (See Page 21)

Dr. Thomas Ashley Graves

Jr. of 216 Waverley avenue in Newton was named Saturday

as the 24th president of the

Saltonstall

Honored For

50th Parade

Massachusetts Governor and Alderman Leverett Saltonstall,

Monday, was bestowed with

PARADE (See Page 2)

everal remembrances of the

of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Cong. Burke One-Man Band At Beating Drums for Mills

If Congressman Wilbur D. Mills of Kensett, ArTeachers associations and as kansas, walked down any street in Milton, where Concairman of a special Coungressman James A. Burke resides, nobody would recogcil Safety Study which development nize him unless Burke happened to be there.

The same thing is true of any street in any other Newton. city or town in Massachusetts.

We singled out Congressman Burke's home town because Mr. Burke is the unofficial campaign manager of the Presidential drive being made in behalf of his colleague on the House Ways and Means Committee.

It seems that a group of Congressmen, including Burke, were having lunch in the House dining room, and the conversation swung around to the Senators with their Madison avenue images who were running for President.

The Congressmen modestly mentioned that there were plenty of members in their own body well quali-Newton Clergy Association at a meeting held at Temple fied to be President but that they never got mentioned as Presidential possibilities because they were modest and applied themselves to their own work.

POLITICS (See Page 4)

BIOLOGICALS

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Anniversary-

Assisting at the Mass of Thanksgiving will be the Rev. Msgr. Edward G. Mur-ray; the Rev. Msgr. Francis S. Rossiter; the Rev. John W. Roach and the Rev. Joseph J. Downey. The homily will be given by the

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Home Values, Rentals Here Among Census Revelations

Although the 1970 U.S. cupied and 7,857 tenant-oc

Newton residents will probably not be available until \$150 and \$199 per month there W. Roach and the Rev. Joseph J. Downey. The homily will be given by the Rev. John T. Feeney, S.T.D., Pastor of Corpus Christi Church.

All parishioners and friends are invited to offer the Mass of Thanksgiving on Sunday, June 13 at 5 p.m. and to attend the Open House that follows at Corpus Christi Hall.

bably not be available until \$150 and \$199 per month there late summer, the city recently exist, 1819 units; units at \$200 nor more amount to 1,657; those between \$120 and \$149 come to according to the Census. 1,511. These are the three most Featured among the listings prevalent categories. Renting at between \$100 and \$119 are 874 units; at between \$60 and \$99 per month there late summer, the city recently exist, 1819 units; units at \$200 nor more amount to 1,657; those between \$120 and \$149 come to according to the Census. 1,511. These are the three most Featured among the listings prevalent categories. Renting at between \$100 and \$119 are 874 units; at between \$60 and \$99 per month there late summer, the city recently exist, 1819 units; units at \$200 nor more amount to 1,657; those between \$120 and \$149 come to according to the Census. 1,511. These are the three most Featured among the listings are afterned to according to the Census. 1,511. These are the three most Featured among the listings are revealent categories. Renting at between \$100 and \$19 per month there late summer, the city recently exist, 1819 units; units at \$200 nor more amount to 1,657; those between \$120 and \$149 come to according to the Census. 1,511. These are the three most Featured among the listings are revealent categories. Renting at between \$100 and \$19 per month there late summer, the city recently exist, 1819 units; units at \$200 nor more amount to 1,657; those are the three most Featured among the listings prevalent categories. Renting at between \$100 and \$19 per month the summer, the city recently exist, 1819 units; units at \$200 nor more amount to 1,657; those are the three most Featured among the listings prevalent categories.

units, 19,101 are owner-oc- under \$50 there are 71 units. The median rent paid by a nant in Newton is \$145.

The census survey also showed a total of 17,186 single family homes in the city with the rest of the residences (10,233) having two or more

The survey revealed that 8,047 units are occupied by two persons; 4,927 by three; 4,713 by four; 3,037 by five; 1,396 by six; 631 by seven persons; and 508 shelter eight or more. The number of people living alone in the city was put at 3,663.

came to 2.6.

unit as the most prevalent one in Newton (5,971), Seven-room

By the DAY-WEEK-MONTH

78-year-old Saltonstall received a plague, a gold key to the city, an enlarged photograph of the Board of Aldermen, a citation from the American Legion and a gift from the Newton-Needham Chamber of Com-

Earlier in the parade, in an address at the Grand Army of the Republic Monument in Newton Cemetery, Saltonstall spoke of the Constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech but noted that the Con-



CELEBRATES HER 100TH BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Sarah Mazer, seated, a resident of the Chetwynde Nursing Home, 1650 Washington St., West Newton, celebrated her 100th birthday recently at a party attended by relatives, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mazer, Mrs. H. Lipkind, Mrs. S. Bornstein, Mr. H. Lipkind, and Mrs. J. Mazer. Congratulations were received from President Richard Nixon and Governor Franc-

half below the figure) number of occupants per dwelling unit The census lists the six-room At Newton High Concert

The Music Department of Strings (Baroque - Rococo)

deficient in all or some plumbing facilities.

In response to a census place and orchestrated by well the student composers, emboraced all styles and idomeshate the value of their homes, the greatest number of them value of their homes, the value of the value of their homes, the value of their homes

Blake*, I Orchestra.

Judith Keene*.

Fishman Files Resolution On Jews In Soviet

guarantees of freedom of speech but noted that the Constitution does not give us the right to silence those with whom we may not agree" and 'it does not give us the rort and injure people and property."

The Massachusetts State today unanimously approved a resolution filed by approved a resolution filed by approved a resolution filed by Brooks b. There Are Some Men c. A Kite Is A Victim. The Smith Family, Conducted by Mr. Raymond Smith.

17. Farce—For Violin versus of State William Rogers to 'use the full force of their offices to urge Soviet government that Rush Aleksandrovich be acquitted, that harsh sentences already imposed on other Russian Jews for similar charges be an nulled, and that the government is govern-ment to the concert was a result of the untiring efforts of the untiring efforts of the null right of the untiring efforts of the pople as Jane Starkman and Dollerschell of Windsor Locks,

nulled, and that the government of the USSR allow all
desiring to leave to do so in
accordance with international
obligations subscribed to by
followed the performance.

The Concert Cholr provided
at Boston College and Michael,
a junior
at Boston College and Michael,
a junior at Union Catholic
High, Scotch Plains, New that government.'

passing the resolution, Senate noted that Miss Moving Aleksandrovich is on trial this week in Riga, reportedly because reportedly because of her at Universal Pictures where he esire to emigrate from the produced "Airport," will move USSR to Israel.

Russia, RossHunter, long a fixture of her at Universal Pictures where he

his headquarters to Columbia.

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Contest-(Continued from Page 1)

"As a candidate for school committee, I am vitally concerned in working to help

swered they thought their homes to be worth more than \$50,000.

The concert program featured 17 numbers and is listed below. (*Students of Theory II; ** Students of Theory II; ** Independent Steinberg** David Shore, Andrea Steinberg

words by Deborah Johnson.
Cout in The Fields with God, Deborah Johnson, Soprano, Cindi Aronson**, Pianist-Arranger.
A. Prelude and Fugue (Twelve-Tone), William Neely*, N.H.S. Symphony Orchestra.

5. Concerto for Piano and Files

Fishman Files

Symphony Orchestra. Thomas Kovar, Guitar Soloist, and Company, a Boston based electrical equipment service and repair operation, Bob Sandman has been active in business and professional organizations. Zations including Institute of Electronics Engineers; the Electroical Apparatus Service Association, which has service as Regional President, and member of various technical committees; Electrical Company, a Boston based electrical equipment service and repair operation, Bob Sandman has been active in business and professional organizations. Clarinet for Woodwinds (Romantic), David Psathas*, Kathy O'Donnell, Flute; Peter Kautsky, Oboe; Ron Smoller, Clarinet; Mr. Jerry Gardner, Bassoon; Mark Sullivan, Horn.

14. Prelude and Fugue (Contemporary) Stephen Mainteness: Electrical equipment service and repair operation, Bob Sandman has been active in business and professional organizations including Institute of Electronics Engineers; the Electronics Rouse Association, Which has service and repair operation, Bob Sandman has been active in business and professional organizations including Institute of Electronics Engineers; the Electronics Rouse Association, Which has service and repair operation, Bob Sandman has been active in business and professional organizations including Institute of Electronics Engineers; the Electronics Engi 14. Preluge and Contemporary) Stephen Maintenance Engineers Association; American Association and Management Association and Mana 15. The Choice (Romantic),

Jersey.

College News

Mrs. Georgina J. Flannery received the degree of bachelo of arts at the Emmanuel Collast weekend. The wife of Raymond B. Flannery, Ph.D. of 178 Sumner street, Newton Centre, majored in psychology.

Joyce Weiner of 42 Vineyard road, Newton Centre, a stu-dent at C. W. Post College on Long Island was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester there.

Brent St. Clair of 85 Park street, Newton, received the bachelor of science in Marketing degree from New England College in Henniker, N. H., dur-ing the school's 23rd commencement exercises recently.

Judith Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bloom of Newton Highlands, received the bachelor of science degree in Special Education from the Boston University School of Education during recent comnencement exercises there.

Mary C. Coen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coen of 52 Pembroke street, Newton, was among the more than 375 graduates of The Chandler school in Boston. She is a graduate of O. L. Presentation cademy and is an Executive Secretarial major.

Dr. Dwyer to Speak At N.J.C. Commencement

Charles W. Dudley, President in Gulfport, Mississippi, and of fo Newton Junior College, has Orange County Community announced that Dr. William G. College in Middleton, Ne announced that Dr. William G. College in Middleton, New York, and has held a Directorship at Muskegon Commencement, to be held on June 6 at Aquinas Auditorium, in Newton.

G. College in Middleton, New York, and has held a Directorship at Muskegon Commencement, to be held on June 6 at Aquinas Auditorium, in Newton.

Among his other positions of the National Commission on the first position of the National Commission on the first position of the National Commission on the first position of the National Commission of the

of the National Commission Dr. Dwyer is a graduate of Accrediting and his meinbership on the Executive Committee of the National Council of State Directors of Committee of the National Council of State Directors of Committee of the National Council of State Directors of Committee earned an A.B. degree. He also munity and Junior Colleges holds an Ed. M. from the Dr. Dwyer has earned great distinction in his stewardship and an Ed. D. from Teachers of the Massachusetts Region College, Columbia University.

In addition to serving as growth and their high star Dean at Westbrook Junior Col. dards of education lege in Maine, he has been The title of his address to President of Gulf Park College "Access to Education"

Man's Home May Be Saved By Redevelopment Agency Newton Lower Falls resi-Lawrence Sullivan and Msgr.

dent William H. Renke might John M. Quirk were absent yet save his home and a great Among other matte deal in possible real estate tax disclosed at the meeting we money as a proposal of the the authority's continu neighborhood's Project Area search for a new execut Committee (PAC) was ac director and its intention repted last week by the have its legal counsel and its control of the control ewton Redevelopment
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RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONY — Joining in the ribbon-cutting ceremony dedicating the Auburndale Library Park one recent afternoon are a few of the people who made the park proposal a reality. From left to right are John B.G. president of the trustees, Newton Free Library; Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, City Librarian; Mrs. E. Graham Bates, Library Park chairman; Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas; Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, president of the Auburndale Garden Club; and Mrs. Marie Simpson, Auburndale librarian.

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Newton Men Aid Cerebral Palsy

Affair On 11th

A pair of Newton residents are serving on the committee planning the Cerebral Palsy Associates' testimonial dinner for the Bruins' John McKenzie to be held June 11 at 7:30 p.m., at the Surf Supper Club in

Herbert L. Connolly of Newton is co-chairman of the din-ner committee and Domenic Cannistraro of Auburndale is a member of the Committee. The testimonial is an annual

banquet arranged to recognize those people who have helped promote the fight against cerebral palsy.
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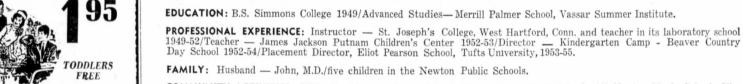
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Judge Sullivan

Judge George A. Sullivan, Jr., of Norwood was regarded as an excellent State Senator during the four years he served in the upper chamber of the State

He has built a reputation as a good judge during the years he has presided over the Stoughton district

court Judge Sullivan is opposed to the war in Vietnam, and he has the same right as any citizen to his own honest beliefs and convictions.

But he exercised extremely poor judgement when he took a day off from his judicial duties and partici-pated in an anti-war demonstration at the Kennedy Building in Boston's Government Center.

When he became a judge, he took an oath to up hold the laws of this Commonwealth. As a judge, he can hardly engage in acts of civil disobedience. Yet, this is what he did at the Kennedy Building.

The State Supreme Court is conducting an investi-gation into Judge Sullivan's actions, and it would be understandable if that tribunal were to mete out some punishment to him.

In view of all the circumstances, conditions and Judge Sullivan's reputation for probity it would be better that the entire matter now be dropped.

However, Judge Sullivan would do well in the fu ture to adhere closely to the line of conduct expected from a member of the judiciary. That does not include any acts of civil disobedience.

Repugnant Dream

New York, sorely beset with financial woes, still finds itself a bit amazed by the early success of its Off-Track Betting Corporation's operations.

Like the golden-egg-laying-goose it has acquired a lot of "baby fat" in the form of the dollar cash it is attracting to its municipally-approved betting windows. Thus far at least, it has done much better than some of its most optimistic backers had hoped. It has avoided the pitfalls which some of its detractors believed were certain to come.

OTB is flexing its new muscles. One of its strong est selling points for gaining the cloak of legal respect ability was the promise that it would sharply curb and even threaten oblivion for the big-time gambling book-Now it head, Howard Samuels, is looking for more fields to conquer.

Admittedly, OTB hasn't put the bookie racketeers it is only a small percentage of their business, pointing unofficial Mills campaign manager. out they reap fortunes through such sports as baseball, football and basketball.

There's no doubt the gamblers have attached themselves to the fringes of those heavily-patronized games. It's very possible that millions are spent by people wagering on their outcome.

Yet, the professional owners have done a pretty dacy seriously. good job in keeping the gambling element on the outled baseball out of what could have been its end after has the persuasiveness of Franklin Roosevelt, the black Sox Scandal. Basketball has policed itself courage of Harry Truman, the personality of Alben closely since the New York collegiate frauds. Professing the New York collegiat sional football has used suspensions of stars like Hornung and Karras to show it means business.

The idea of linking those major sports with legal at the gate or suffer the punishment of TV commer-

Instead of reaching for new sources of income OTB should come to the realization it's still on trial and will be for a long time.

Welcome Arrival!

in conflict with the calendar. Here in our northeast corner of the nation we've known winters which have come early and long over-stayed their leave. We've even had springs more notable for their lack of promise of good things to come than for their sympathy for the early-blooming flora.

of perfection. It's the month the poet seeks to capture

It comes to a weather-weary New England and in its very coming it exalts the land and its people. Wel-

Pocket Money

Boys and girls in the 9 to 19-year bracket may have adults a bit critical about some of their ideas of clothing and grooming, but there's money in the pock ets of those raggedy jeans

According to a recent National 4-H Service Committee survey, youngsters in those once tender age or former Vice President Humphrey But Mills would brackets spent around \$21 billion in the U.S. last year. They bought 50 per cent of the soft drinks; 44 per cent of all cameras; 27 per cent of the cosmetics, and, which

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GOING MY WAY?



Youngsters Set Civic Example

LETTERS

Editor of The Graphic: We, the students of the Copper Team, ninth grade of Day Junior High, have made a great contribution to Newton cleaning the Albemarie

playground.

A few of us started cleaning We used rakes and shovels which the workers at the Newton Waterworks loaned us; from Petrillo's market, w got a dozen cardboard boxes.

We piled the debris on Edir

The people who contributed to this clean-up were: Anthony Pelligrini,, David Santillo, Francis Colantonio, Linda Joseph Sifford, Chris Deane, Jim McGovern, Judy Fowler, Mark Johnson, John Caccia, Paul Puzzanghero, Juan Rodri-quez, Craig Tompkins, John Carbone. Ronnie McGerigle

THE COPPER TEAM Day Junior High School OTHER LETTER

OLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Out of the conversation came the decision to try to wind up with quite a bloc of votes if all the Congressout of business. Samuels points out the bookies' gambling empires are not limited to horse-racing. He figures stand for the Presidency and to designate Burke as the

At first no one paid too much attention, not even Mills himself, as Congressman Burke announced one they're being politely declined. Burke himself types out but to endorse President Nixon for reelection? Samuels wants to include those sports in his OTB operation. If he ever succeeds, the golden goose will be starting down the road of no return.

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Burke already has released public endorsements

of Mills by 30 House Democrats and reportedly has another 100 in his pockets to issue as he pleases.

Mills is still the darkest of darkhorses, but observers on Capitol Hill are beginning to take his candi-

Congressman Burke, who can and does become side. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Babe Ruth rhapsodic about Congressman Mills, says of him: "He Mayors marched on Beacon Hill.

Burke adds that he does not want to see Mills

move too swiftly or peak to early in his campaign.

One of those obviously impressed by the support gambling even on only one city, would be repugnant to the ebullient Burke has turned up is Mr. Mills himself against the taxes to meet the increased costs.

The dot misse obviously impressed by the against the taxes to meet the increased costs. The went on to explain that he was not disposed. when his Presidential prospects were mentioned. Now he talks in a different vein

could get it without campaigning for it."

and that in such an event he would be as active a nom-appealed to the Governor to provide more funds for the feelings Here in New England the weather often finds itself inee as the Democratic party has seen.

Mr. Mills displays some of Mr. Burke's exuberance as he discusses a possible election battle between President Nixon and himself, voicing the strong conviction that he would emerge the victor from such a clash.

"If I could get the nomination," asserts Mills, It's the month of blushing brides and sweet girl could beat him. I'd sweep the South and the border graduates. It's the month of days blessed by the wand publicant in the border states. I'd get the business community and a lot of Re-Blacks would take me over Nixon.'

> Congressman Burke would like to enter Mills in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation Presidential Primary next March. "Those folks would love him," says Burke. But Mills vetoes the idea. I'm not going to be are not disposed to aid the Mayors and Selectmen at torney General John N. Mitchell, who is expected to run dragged into that primary," he protests. "I won't go."

He might allow his name to go on the ballot in a state such as Tennessee where the names of all candidates are entered and are withdrawn only if the individual involved declares he's not a candidate. Mills probably would be quite strong in Tennessee.

There is no reason to assume the Mills-for-Presi dent drive is causing any concern for Senator Muskie

graph records. On top of all that they were directly concerned in

the purchase of 9 per cent of the automobiles.

money because there aren't enough extremely wealthy to push it so high. The old graybeards will remember when the "penny candy" case in the corner store attracted coppers

like a magnet. But there was a limit to that and the

limit to its worries about youth. The pan-handling hip-easy one. pies of Harvard Square and Kenmore Square certainly aren't garnering any cash hauls which would contribute significantly to that \$21 billion total. That generation gap cliche is pretty shopworn to-

Offers of cash contributions are being received by

Passage Of Governor's Tax Bill Now Is Up To Mayors

Governor Sargent's prospects of achieving passage of his tax bill were not exactly bright even before the tion.

"We just don't dig any more taxes right now," one young law-maker explained when he was asked how he could justify voting for the Governor's budget but

to vote for any new or higher taxes until the "welfare mess" was cleaned up.

Then a group of Mayors and Selectmen headed by However, he then goes on to declare that he would take the nomination if his party asked him to do so last November's election, visited the State House and where the people have an outlet for expressing their

finally accepted their proposal and added \$80 million clearcut as if it were a contest between two candidates to his tax plan, principally by boosting the State income advocating different policies. tax an additional one-half per cent, raising it from

But Governor Sargent also conceded that he could not muster the necessary support to accomplish the passage of the bill and that it would be up to the Mayors and Selectmen to swing the necessary votes to get the tax measure through the

Legislature and onto his desk. That the city and town officials will be able to do is uncertain and even doubtful. Many law-makers

That the city and town officials will be able to do Presidential running mate in next year's election. Yet, no less an authority on the matter than At-

substantial political peril to themselves. Some political observers suspect that the local ofials know they cannot secure the passage of the tax chance Mr. Agnew will not seek reelection.

bill but are seeking to place themselves in a position "Whether Agnew runs or not rests on the flip of where they can blame the Legislature for the inevitable a coin. It is that uncertain," was the way Mitchell put increases which will occur in their tax rates this year.

From a purely political standpoint some of the

Mayors of financially hard pressed cities might be better off if the Legislature does kill the tax bill. Mayor Monte G. Basbas of Newton, for instance, declares candidly that the passage of the Gover-nor's tax bill would not lower city and town tax

rates but would lessen the amount by which the rates would rise. The Mayors and Selectmen made a good case

purchase of 9 per cent of the automobiles.

Show why the state should provide more funds to help new's decision will rest on whether he concludes that avert fiscal disaster and confiscatory tax rates for the someone else would be more help to President Nivon at the same of the someone else would be more help to President Nivon at the same of the same o marts can afford to ignore that kind of purchasing cities and towns they represent.

sumed that most of it is out of the family larder and the state income tax is hiked from 4 to 5 percent, the whatever action he finally takes will be based on his the grand total would indicate the middle class must be taxes on savings, liquor and insurance company invest-own independent judgment.

That isn't exactly a pleasant picture, but it's what some of the Mayors concede will happen if the measure for which they are seeking votes is enacted into law.

What the legislators must decide is whether the adults of those days were always on hand to admonish a loving uncle — "Don't give them any money!" should pass some tax programs or let the local tax rates go sky-high. The answer seems to be they must eventuate the local tax rates a loving uncle — "Don't give them any money!" It may well be the survey results offer a bright ally do something to avert the financial chaos confisca- Majority Whip in the Massachusetts Senate, is regardsign in these days when the establishment knows no tory tax rates would create. But the problem is not an ed on Beacon Hill as a highly capable law-maker.

DiCarlo, who is only 35 years old, assumed the

Ted Kennedy Best Bargain day. No one ever came up with an understandable definition of the term and no one ever was able to spell out

However, if that study proves nothing else, it shows a lot of 9 to 19-year-olders were getting along pretty well with their parents when they put that kind of money into circulation.

While California's Governor Ronald Reagan, allowing else, it ready a millionaire, charges a fee of \$25,000 when he leaves his home state to make a major address elsewhere in the country, Senator Edward M. Kennedy in his new position as Whip.

Such Presidential hopefuls as Senators Edmund S. Muskle of Maine and Birch Bayh of Indiana collected fees of \$2000 or \$3000 for some of the speeches they made last year. Ted Kennedy, by contrast, received \$800 for two speeches during the entire year.

Ted also collected \$1400 for two magazine articles, getting \$1000 for a piece he wrote for Cowles Communications, Inc., and \$400 for an article for Diners Club magazine. He donated the entire \$2200 to charity.

All U.S. Senators are required under an ethics rule to file a report on all fees in excess of \$300 which they collect for outside activities. Ted Kennedy reported \$500 for a speech to the Massachusetts Dental Society and Thursday at 12:30. By 3:30, we some for a speech to the Massachusetts Dental Some had accumulated 22 kids, 38 \$300 for a speech at Mount Holyoke College.

had accumulated 22 kius, or plastic trash bags and three lo-gallon drums - plus twigs, logs and eight bags of tin cans which Richard Tomczyk which Richard Tomczyk money-making talker in the Senate.

Brooke's fees ranged from \$200 for making a commencement address at Joanne D'Arc Academy to \$2500 for a speech to the Republican Party of Hawaii. He made several speeches for \$1000, \$1200 or \$1500.

The fees Brooke received last year were \$1000 from boro Street, then notified the New England Footwear Association, \$300 from the Newton City Yard and asked for a packing truck. Within an National Association of State Bankers, \$1500 from the National Association of State Bankers, \$1500 from the Northeast Association Small Business Investment, \$200 from Joanne D'Arc Academy, \$2500 from the Republican Party of Hawaii, \$1500 from the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorrority, \$1500 from the National Association of Home Builders, \$1000 from the National Association of Francis Colantonio, Linda Tomczyk, Betty Lennon, Mary Forsyth Dental Center, \$2000 from the American Paper Ann Brandon, Mike Burns,
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A Senator such as Brooke or Kennedy of

A Senator such as Brooke or Kennedy could make more than he does in fees for speeches. Brooke has been trying to cut down on his outside engagements, especially in other states, in order to reduce the time he spends away from Washington.

The same thing is true of Ted Kennedy, and he Carbone, Rolling and Assan, Usually does not accept a fee for delivering an active Rosenthal, Tom Hassan, Usually does not accept a fee for delivering an active John Jordan and the city dress. Ted is the best bargain in Washington as a speaker-when you can get him.

Would LBJ Back Pres. Nixon Against A Democratic Dove?

Speculation is mounting in political circles as to whether the Democratic party will be able to unite behind any Presidential candidate next year and what former President Lyndon B. Johnson will do if the LBJ's foreign policy.

Is it conceivable that Mr. Johnson would find him-

The answer to that question is probably "No." But it is quite possible that LBJ would wind up in a predicament where he refrained from supporting the Democratic candidate which obviously would be helpful to Mr. Nixon.

The situation is complicated by the fact that former Senator Eugene McCarthy has been making noises as if he intends to head a third party in next year's elec-

McCarthy probably would have no chance whatever of winning the Presidency through such a maneuver, of the House of Representatives would vote cratic candidate by siphoning off some of his support.

It appears presently that the extreme dove Democrats would not accept either Senator Ed-mund Muskie or former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as the Presidential nominee. They would back McCarthy as a third party candidate against Muskie, Humphrey or Senator Henry Jackson which, of course, would split the Democratic vote.

"I'm not a candidate," the powerful House Ways and Means chairman begins. "I don't have time to campaign for the nomination, and I don't believe anyone paign for the nomination, and I don't believe anyone paign for it without campaigning for it."

Some political pundits, incidentally, believe that the Democratic national convention might be obliged pay more taxes without a complaint," he added.

party candidate. party candidate. Developments, of course, may hinge partly on the

After deliberating on their plea, the Governor many different ways that the results will be split so many different ways that the results will not be as But it also is possible that the vote will be split so

Mitchell Says Even Chance Agnew Will Not Run in '72

Many Republican leaders consider it inconceivable that Spiro Agnew might not be President Nixon's Vice

President Nixon's campaign next year, told a few reporters at a recent breakfast that there is an even

From other Republican leaders close to Vice

President Agnew comes the information that Mr. Agnew himself is not sure he wants to run again and that he may initiate the move to bow out. When all the statements are added up, it appears there is no likelihood Mr. Agnew will be dumped by

President Nixon but that there is a very real possibility he himself will decide to step down.

Persons very close to the situation say that Ag-

someone else would be more help to President Nixon as rer.

The public grumbling, however, will be loud and Where's the money coming from? It must be as-clear if the sales tax is increased from 3 to 4 per cent, and tell him he is dropping out. They make it clear that

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Senator Joseph J.C. DiCarlo of Revere, the new

position as Democratic Whip when former Senator James R. McIntyre of Quincy, resigned from the upper chamber of the Legislature to become Senate Counsel.

A member of the House of Representatives for four ears before winning election to the Senate in 1968,

committee, citizens will have an opportunity to have a significant impact upon the

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COMING EVENTS

This is the last publication of this column until September. The Community Council office, however, will be open for business as usual from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Friday, June 4th 12:15 Rotary of Chestnut Chestnut Hill.

Auditorium Centre Playground.

1110 Centre St., N. Centre.
8:45 Gamblers Anonymous,
Club.
218 Walnut St., Nville.
Saturday June 5th
9:30 Newton Assembly No.
60, Rainbow for Girls, Masonic
8:00 Sumner P. Lawrence

Temple.
12:30-2:30 Bay State Judo, N. Ave., Nville.
Thursd:

Centre Playground.

Hyde School Picnic.
8:00 Meadowbrook Junior Center, N. Centre Methodist

High · Play · School Church. 8:30 Alcoholics Anonyme

2:00 Recovery, Inc. -Mental Health, Grace Church, 76 El-dredge St., N. Monday, June 7th

6-9:30 Weeks Junior High -Rummage Sale, Newton Cen-

8:00 Chap. Wm. J. Farrell DAV No. 23, War Memorial Faulkner Plans

Health, Grace Ch., 76 Eldredge St. N.

8:00 Newton Center Im
The Faulkner is overcrowaed now and definitely needs to build a new hospital.

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8:00 Newton Women's Pos 410, A.L., War Memorial Bldg. 8-10:30 Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground.

Wednesday, June 9th

12:15 Rotary, Brae Burn C. Show By Local Students

YOUNG MAN NEEDS TRANSPORTATION
from Newton to Lowell A.M.; Lowell
to Newton P.M.; 5 days a week.

12:15 Kiwanis, ill, Valle's.
8:00 Meadowbrook Junior Rummage Sale · Newton Cen-

igh · Play · School tre. uditorium. 5:30 Newton South High 8-10:30 Bay State Judo, N. Graduation, Newton Centre. 6:30 Newton High School

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 1115 Centre St., N. Centre. 7:00 Lions, Sidney Hill C. 8:00 Mass. State Guard Veterans Auxiliary, 381 Eliot

Rebekah Lodge, 11a Highland

Garden City Lodge A.F. & A.M., Masonic Temple. 28 Commonwealth Ave. C. Hill. 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous Sunday, June 6th
United Parish Family Picnic.
Wash. Sts. N.

LETTERS

Blue Birds To

Have Carnival

Gordy and teacher Mimi Grosser, music; Hope Cline,

Adrienne

and Suzane Saper, drawing Brade Wood, costumes; and Debbie Polluci, clothing. The Murray Road Show

with artists Tom Bottomley and Rachel Siporin joining the

through June 17, where summer library hours are 9 to 9 daily, closed Saturday and

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David M. Bartley, Speaker of the House. **Solons Set Date In August** As 'Prayer for Peace Day'

Resolutions urging a "World Prayer for Peace Day" were pressed his pleasure upon accepting the Resolutions and Health, Grace Ch., 76 Eldredge St. N.

Seld Chap. Wm. J. Farrell Faulkner Plans

The Tan Da Bluebird group of Newton, under the leadership of Mrs. Freed Hochberger Jr. and Mrs. David Hochberger J

s itiating the action.

Joining in sponsorship along Resolutions will have the fifteen legislators salutary effect of bringing all from throughout the state are Representative Paul H. Guzzi and Representative David H. Mofenson both of Newton.

Setting Sunday. August 15

RESOLUTION TO U THANT — Massachusetts House resolution urging

Prayer for Peace Day" is presented to United Nations Secretary General U Thant during his recent visit to Boston. Making presentation are, Rep. Michael E. Mc-

Laughlin, Billerica, left; and Rep. Theodore D. Mann, Newton, right, representing

woodcuts: Betsy Egelson, Expert on Drug Problem sculpture; Leslie Leahy.

show on Channel 7.

for coping with it.

Former Boston Mayor John F. Collins, who mod-

erates what is becoming an increasingly popular panel show, former Senate President Maurice A.

Donnaue and former Republican Senate Leader Philip A. Graham began a discussion last Sunday

of the narcotic drug problem and the best methods

nam and Armagedoun, he is editor-in-chief of the Family Law Quarterly; and in 1966 he was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

and A len Weaver, photography; Jan Campbell, Sue Maxwell, Stephanie Kashdan, masks; Denis Harper, Mimi Kravitz, Bruce Rosenblum, Jane Steele, Marie Gordy, and toagher, Mini Gordy, and toagher, Mini (Continued from page 4) N. Boys' Club Awards Dinner

Opper To Appear on Collins Program Appear on Collins Program

The 17th annual Awards Dinner of the Newton Boys' Assistant Attorney General Robert Y. Murray, Club was held Thursday night The Murray Road Show opening will feature live music by six groups representing jazz, folk and classical themes, with artists. Town Prince of the Assistant Attorney General Robert Y. Murray, Club was held Thursday night (June 3) at 7 p.m. when over eral's department, will appear as a guest this coming of their relatives, friends and invited guests were honored show on Channel 7 invited guests were honored with trophies and awards for

the year completed. The President of the club Stafford E. Davis, welcomed he group at Our Lady's High School Cafeteria in Newton and Monsignor John J McManmon, pastor After one verbal exchange, it was decided to invite member of the Directors, gave the invocation Assistant Attorney General Murray, an acknowledged expert on the matter, to appear on the show this Sundairman of this event, served day and give his views on the subject.

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ways in which health resources are allocated in the area. On Tuesday evening, June Area Health Planning Com-For further information, call On Tuesday evening, June Area Health Flanning Council for further information, call 15th at 7:30, the Health Planmittee. This committee will 969-4316 or write to the Health ning Council for Greater study the area's health needs Planning Council for G reater Boston will be holding a public and decide upon health goals Boston, One Gateway Center, meeting to elect an Area and priorities. When projects Newton Corner, Mass. 02158. Health Planning Committee are planned in the area, such from the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area.

RICCARDI'S

Weston area. Weston area.

The meeting will be held at other health facilities and proNewton High School, 453 grams, the committee will
Walnut Street, and is open to evaluate them and determine any resident in the three town whether such proposals con-area and any health form to area's health needs professional who provides and priorities. Through this

health service in the area.
The Health Planning Council for Greater Boston is a private, non-profit organiza-tion serving as an advocate of the public interest in health matters. The council is trying to develop a partnership between health consumers and providers to plan together for a full range of health services to meet the needs of all citi

By coming to the June 15th meeting and joining the Health Planning Council as an Area Member (to dues or fees of any kind are charged) citizens of the area will join together in nominating and electing an

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The marriage of Miss Eileen Simone Kamerman, daughter of Mrs. Rose G. Kamerman, of the Goddard Memorial
Hospital in Stoughton.
The proud grandparents are the engagement of their daugh.
Mrs. Lillian Simblist of ter, Miss Jane Marie Quigley Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Brayman Jr. of Newton Upper Falls.

Wedding Receptions

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Quigley G. Winchester road, Newton, the engagement of their daugh: and the late Mr. Benjamin Kamerman, to Nandor Uray, of York, Me., to Kevin Michael son of Mr. and Mrs. Josef G. Uray of East Passaic, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. took place recently in Newton.

Miss Quigley was graduated East Passaic, N. J., formerly from Rosary Academy, Water of Newton, was the bride's town, and Fitchburg State sole attendant.

from Rosary Academy, Watertown, and Fitchburg State
College. She is teaching in
Kittery, Me.

A June 26 wedding is being
planned.

Susan Casey Pfund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
E. Pfund of 16 Balcarres road,
Wost Newton. Received the

West Newton, received the bachelor of arts degree in French from Hamline Univer-Helen Weiss sity in St. Paul, Minn. recently. While at Hamline she was a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority and was the group's vice-president. She was a member of the student board Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rose of Candraga have, appropried the

of governors, the French Club and the Ski Club and spent her junior year abroad Miss Helene Beth Weiss, to



CONSTANCE GOLUB Fall Bridal For Miss Golub. Mr. Driscoll

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Golub
of Chestnut Hill have an
nounced the engagement of
their daughter, Miss Constance
Golub, to Daniel F. Driscoll,
Jr. of Roslindale. He is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F.
Driscoll of Kittery Point, Me.
A fall wedding is planned.

Mishael Thompson of West
Roxbury, Paul
Harrington of Roslindale,
Miss O'Connor of Auburndale.
Miss O'Connor, a graduate
of Newton High School, is an
onor student at the University of Michigan, where she
michael Abbasciano of West
Roxbury and John Perry of
Mansfield.

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tended both the University of New York at Cortland and Boston University.

Mr. Callahan attended both the University of Mr. Callahan attended both the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin.

A July wedding is planned.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Jones of 5 Joyce Kilmer road, West Roxbury and Dennisport. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Jenkins of 11 Hillcrest street, West Roxbury, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Thomas F. Herlihy.

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The Rev. Thomas F. Herlihy.

The Rev. Thomas F. Herlihy, ne kev. Thomas F. Herlihy, S.J., pastor, officiated at the pretty May ceremony. A reception was held at Amaru's in Dedham.

Given away by her father, the bride chose an organza over taffeta gown which was Schiffly embroidered on the

bodice and bishop sleeves.

Her becoming flor all headpiece was fastened with a bouffant illusion veil. She carried a Flemish bouquet of carnations, a baby's breath carnations, a baby's brand a single white orchid.

Mrs. Susan R. Perry of Mansfield, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her orchid colored floral print gown had velvet buttons on her antique lace bodice which was made with long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of mix-she carried as bouquet

ed-pink and purple carnations.
Identically attired, the bridesmaids were Miss Lucille Sardell of Milford, Miss Donna O'Connor, to David G. Martin, Costello of Waltham, Miss son of Mr. and Mrs. Rober
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Golub Patricia Smith of West A. Martin of Midland, Michi

Mansfield.

leld. University of Michigan in Jones, mother of the wore a blue taffeta work in classical studies at was the groom's mother, Mrs. Following Ruth's graduation in January, the couple plan to

Following a tour of the west marry. enkins will live in Great Falls

Iontana bride attended both Infantidings

Community Relations Commission To Meet

A meeting of the Newton Mrs. Louis Weitz, all of Community Relations Com-Brookline. The great-mission will be held at 8 p.m. next Wednesday night (June Benjamin Green of Dorchester 9) in room 220 of the Newton City Hall.

Brookline.

Bridgewater State College and Boston State College.

The groom is serving as a sergeant with the Air Force. (photo by Pager Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Weitz (Sylvia B. Woods) of Newtonville announce the birth of their second child, first daughter, Deborah Ellen, and Mrs. Michael N. Weitz (Sylvia B. Woods) of Newtonville announce the birth of their second child, first daughter, Deborah Ellen, and Mrs. Michael N. Weitz (Sylvia B. Woods) of Newtonville announce the birth of their second child, first daughter, Deborah Ellen, and Mrs. Michael N. Weitz (Sylvia B. Woods) of Newtonville announce the birth of their second child, first daughter, Deborah Ellen, and Mrs. Michael N. Weitz (Sylvia B. Woods) of Newtonville announce the birth of their second child, first daughter, Deborah Ellen, and Mrs. Michael N. Weitz (Sylvia B. Woods) of Newtonville announce the birth of their second child, first daughter, Deborah Ellen, first daughter, on May 25, at the Richardson House in Boston.

RUTH O'CONNOR

The grandparents are Mrs. rene S. Woods and Mr. and Irs. Louis Weitz, all of A meeting of the Newton Mrs. Louis Weitz, all

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Local enrollees
Francis L. DeRubeis James Cutler.

rings. A reception was held at

Miss Sally Cutler of New ton Centre, sister of the groom, was the bride's only attendant.

the home of the groom's par-

Geoffrey Patterson of New-ton Centre served as best man. Following a trip through

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of the hours and years they gathering.
have given to the hospital.
Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, "Family Centered Maternity General Director of Beth Care," a concept which allows Israel, presented the awards, both the mother and father to Mrs. Richard S. Williams, participate, according to their Director of Volunteer Services, wishes, in the birth and care of their baby at Beth Israel

Certificates for 20 years of service were awarded to Mrs. Hyman Adelson; Mrs. Al bert Adelson, Chestnut Hill: Mrs. Bess Rosengard, Newton, Mrs. Carl Winograd, Newton.

at the Newton South High Center of the Newton Creative Arts Center.

Pins for but notes to: Mrs. were presented to: Mrs. Charles Rosen, Chestnut Hill; Jacobs studied at the St. Mrs. Samuel Kaufman Martin's School of Art, the Chestnut Hill; Mrs. James



SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS — Beth Israel Hospital volunteers from Newton and Chestnut Hill who were honored at a special brunch recently included, seated, left to right, Mrs. Charles Rosen, Mrs. Edward Allen, and Mrs. Hyman Adelson; standing, Stanley Zelermeyer, Mrs. Leo Freedman, Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, and Mrs.

of Art. He also studied with Bernard Leach and Sir Hugh Casson, and worked at the Odney Pottery as a practicing ceramist. He holds a Master of Philosophy degree with research in children's perception and their drawing.

This summer Prof. Jacobs will divide his attention between instruction on the potter's wheel and Heights High School and tween instruction on the potter's wheel and glaze mixing. Experimental design methods involving tall design methods involving to form the potter's methods involving tall design methods involving the forward projects Feature Projects Feature Projects Feature

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Newton Centre, majored in Elementary Education. She was a member of the Student Disciplinary Committee and the Student National Education Association.

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The commencement speaker was Dr. John Chandler, president-elect of North Carolina's Salem College, who spoke of his belief in "higher education

Chiampa and the Newton Cen John McKittrick of West Newton and Ed Ginn also of Auburndale.

Thursday, June 3, 1971

Judith A. Nesbitt, daughter of Br. and Mrs. James C. Nes bitt, Jr. of 84 Moffat road, Waban, a freshman at Green Mountain College in Vermont, has been appointed to Green Newton College of the Sacred Heart last weekend concerd the state of the sacred Heart last weekend concerd and leadership potential. ency and leadership potential. A Newton High graduate and Letters on Roger L. Putnam, a trustee of the college and a music major at Green Mountain, she will serve as a countain, she will serve as a countain. selor to next year's incoming



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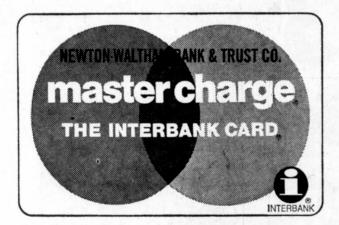
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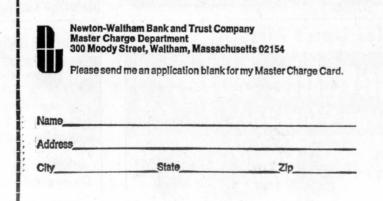


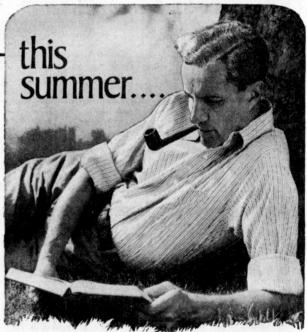
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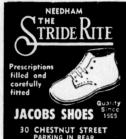
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Mr. Dieter Schwarzer of Framingham gave the bride away. Her white linen gown was trimmed with Venetian lace. Her elbow length illusion veil fell from a becoming headpiece and she carried small branches of myrtle.

Michael J. Kelly of Watertown, machine operator, and Jeanne M. Hayes of 14 Churchill st., Newtonville, keypunch operator.

Robin R. MacQuarrie of 343 Auburndale ave., Auburndale, field service representative, giece and Dorothy Sturgis of Quincy, clerk.

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piece and she carried small branches of myrtle.

Mrs. Jochen Kemper of Ottawa, Canada, cousin of the bride; was matron of honor. Young Claudia Schwarzer of Framingham was flower girl while Master Michael Kemper of Ottawa, Canada, was ring bearer.

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170 Windsor road, Waban, at Mrs. Catherine M. Kelly of home.

Frederick A. Handley of 8
Ellis st., Newton Upper Falls, mechanic, and Dorothy M. Doone of Malden, clerk.
Thomas E. O'Toole of 37 Underwood ave., West Newton, public accountant, Elsie M. Castoldi of Waltham, at home.

Ivan H. An derson of 3 Faffery Circle, Waban, truck driver, and Theresa A. Phinney of West Roxbury, secretary.

Ivan H. Millingeric I. 10 March 19 Jamaica Plain will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner to be held next Wednesday evening (June 9) at the Highland House in Newton.

Mrs. Kelly, who is retiring from the Veterans Administration following more than 31 years of creditable service, had been at the Jamaica Plain medical facility since its open-

driver, and Theresa A. Phinney of West Roxbury, secretary.
Joseph E. Milenski, Jr., of 125 Webster st., West Newton, houseman, and Pamela A. Evans of 85 Otis st., N ewton-ville, clerk.
Francis X. Blais of Medford, student, and Pamela J. Keagle of 20 Richfield road, West Newton, assistant office manager.
Richard S. Doff, N.Y., student and Eleanor H. Sandberg of 100 Truman road. Newton Centre, teacher.

Needham, auto mechanic, and of 83 Oldfield road, Chestnut Marjorie Barbour of 35 Hill, secretary.



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Robert D. Hirtle of Arlington, manager, and Patricia M. Regan of 26 Capital st. Newton, secretary.
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Doreset road, Waban, extender, and Dorothy J. Marshall, N.Y., stewardess.
Ronald E. Moore of 9 Strank M. Benvenuto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rosendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rosendorf of West Newton, and Frank M. Benvenuto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Liaurence Rosendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Liaurence Rosendorf of West Newton, and Frank M. Benvenuto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Benvenuto of Riverside, Ct., were married by Rabbi Samuel Uman and the Rev. Kevin Culligan recently at the Chaetau De Ville in Framingham.

Given in marriage by her Miss Marjorie Feldman of West Newton, sits Marjorie Feldman of West Newton, sits Marjorie Feldman of West Newton, sits Mrs. Laurence Rosendorf, of West Newton, and Mrs. Liaurence Rosendorf of West Newton, and Mrs. Liaurence Rosendorf of West Newton, and Mrs. Michael Benvenuto of Riverside, Ct., were married by Rabbi Samuel Uman and the Rev. Kevin Culligan recently at the Chaetau Devictional American American America

Thursday, June 3, 1971

West Newton Pair Attend School Fete

A pair of West Newton residents were among the 14 Wentworth Institute student Caplan enrolled Readers who attended the annual spring luncheon with Dr. H. Russell Beatty. Wentworth president, and school officials at Brookline's Longwood Wentworth.

Towers recently. Each year this luncheon is eld to honor outgoing student eaders and to orient incoming student council officers, honociety president, activitie and publication chairman editors.

The two from Newton were Lewis Desouza of Barbara

Ct., served as best man for hi ephew. Kenneth Rosendorf, and David Rosendorf, brothers of the bride, joined Curtiss Stearns of Greenwich, Ct., cousin of the groom, and Rick Petrone of CosCob, Ct. as

The bride, who attended the program for dental assistants has been working Northeastern University Tufts Westwood.

Mr. Benvenuto is a graduate of the Berklee College of

Following a reception, the ouple left on a cross country trip. They plan to live in Lake Tahoe, Calf. (photo by Ciro's Studio)

Page Fifteen Road and Crafts Street. Road and David Caplan of Desouza will serve as treasurer for the student coun-

cil for the 1971-1972 academis year. He is in the school's Ex-sectrical Engineering Technos-

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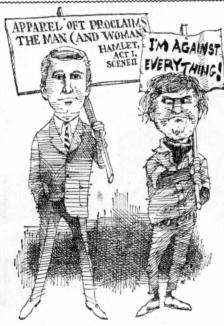
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"I favor, and as mayor would advocate, a system of low-income housing. Yet I would insist that any such plan be implemented through the Newton Hous-

Mig Authority, and be for Newton residents only.

"Furthermore, such a plan should conform to those codes and standards which have been carefully promulgated for the betterment of all of us. As an experienced developer, I know the value of these standards and I uphold them to retreat to the practices of yesterday is not to solve the problems of today, nor is it to anticipate the difficulties of tomorrow.

"All of us must face, also, the crisis in drug traffic and addiction which now plagues all communities. I will be advocating specific programs, involving a 11 segments of our population, to seek solutions to this should conform to city regulators and therefore it could not be accepted as a city if another access to the area could be provided. The Planting Board also suggested that the federal government's 235 housing program which encourages home ownership might be feasible for this location.

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law, Pratt reported.

With regard to the Esty segments of our population, to seek solutions to this terrible, searing problem.

"Finally, though, I seek this office not because of these specific problems, for there have always been, and always

The Planning Board's report have always been, and always will be, problems to solve, and questions which demand answers. I am running because I feel passionately that our city needs a change.

"Every other candidate for this office has been involved in Newton politics for years - in some cases decades. If they

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The Planning Board's report indicated a 4 to 1 vote in favor of a total of 133 to 178 housing units rather than the 361 being sought by NCDF. A minority report submitted by Ernest A. Siciliano, who cast the dissenting vote, recommended denial of the entire proposal.

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For Stanton Ave., the Planning Board suggested 30 units rather than the 64 proposed by NCDF. They also said that an acre of land should also be pur-MICHELIN 'X' IRELLI VEITH SEE US — THE MEN WHO KNOW TIRES BEST SERVING
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Stanton Ave., he noted, is

Farm site, his report stated, both proposed entrances to

the location would increase

loves it, and wants to work

in conjunction with my fellow Newton residents, not with an

entrenched political machine, to begin to find common solu-tions to our common dilem-mas."

chased at this location for recreation purposes if the housing were to be con-

structed.

at this location
The Planning Board also stated that the Esty Farm site on Dedham St. in Oak Hill is "not suitable for dense housing in view of the neighborhood." It could possibly be considered for the 235 program of home ownership, their report indicated.

raised at the public hearing on the matter were also dis-

that we are in difficult straits and that his study indicated to furnish the Zoning Board said that his study indicated to furnish the Zoning Board with statements from current owner of the property the property owners that all the owner of the property the property owners that all the purchase and sale agreements to build had not been secured to build had not been secured by Jan. 1, 1971. However, "I am not a miracle worker, by Jan. 1, 1971. However, "I am not a miracle worker,"

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whether such notice had been received by NCDF, the group's Executive Director Marc Slotnick replied that Olympics.

Sunday night games at Alber-marle and Wednesday night games at South High or Ly-

on's field. Everyone is encouraged to

The last hearing on this petition was held on May 20. Thus the deadline for the

board's action is May 29.

If they render an unfavorable decision, NCDF has the right of appeal to a state appeals board. This board has not yet made any decisions, and the constitutionality of the law has not been tested.

The Building Board of Appeals report also noted prob-City Solicitor Richard Dacey lems and concluded that the pointed out at the Zoning plans as submitted were in Board of Appeals meeting on adequate for detailed analysis. Tuesday night, the crux of The Planning Board approved construction of 24 from what information is from what information is the entire matter may required to housing on the Hunnewell Ave. site if a second access to the location could be secured.

For Stanton Ave., the dequate for detailed analysis, Tuesday night, the crux of the entire matter may require volve around the question of the Zoning Board of Appeals power to change zones. "Sooner or later we will have to Questions regarding the validity of the purchase and sale agreement for the Stanton Ave. site which had been that NCDF attorneys regarded it as still valid. He also noted that the matter

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LIPOF APPOINTED - Governor Francis W. Sargent, above, congratulating Newton Alderman Michael Lipof and family after Lipof was sworn in as a member of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. MAPC is responsible for preparing comprehensive plans for 100 towns and cities in the Greater Boston Metropolitan Area toward physical, social and eco-

A Capella Choir Presents Concert At Church June 6

On Sunday Evening, June Leisring; and "Roll, Jordan, Neighbor Association of sought to extend the level of sought to extend the level of sought to extend the level of the lev 6th, at 7 p.m., the A Capella Choir of the Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School, will present a sacred concert at the United Presbyterian Church, Park and Vernon Streets in Newton.

Under the direction of Richard McLoon, this group of young people, selected by competitive audition and consisting of finest voices in their school, have been received with high praise everywhere they have sung.

Specializing in unaecompanied repertoire of music from the Middle Ages to the Month of the Month of the Middle Ages to the Middle Ages to the Month of the Month of the Middle Ages to the Month of the Month of the Middle Ages to the Middle Ages to the Month of the Month of the Middle Ages to the Middl

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present day, these singers and instrumentalists embody an excellence of diction, tone and interpretation in their presen-tation that makes one forget that these are but teenagers

ceptional talents.

Among the numbers to be presented by the A Cappella Choir, are the melodic, "Adoramus Te" by Clement; "O God, Thou Faithful God," by Brahms; "Ye Sons and Daughters Of The King", by The King", by Sons and Daughters Of The King" "O God, Thou Faithful God," by Brahms; "Ye Sons and Daughters Of The King", by

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activities. The congregation expanded. He founded "Teen-Town" a metropolis that enrolled almost 800 youths of all ages divided into special groups for special interest

adults and adult Young groups flocked to the portals of Kehillath Jacob and its Institute of Religious Study, its seminars that brought reseminars that brought re-nowned figures to discuss the intellectual and social pro-blems of the day, and its Good

companied repertoire of music Vernon Streets. (Exit 17 Mass. inner cities of the country. Out from the Middle Ages to the Trpke Extension)

Kehilleth Jacob, Newton, and Kehilleth Jacob, Newton, and yet too, from the hopes and memories that have tied the former congregants and their offspring sufficiently to it as an institution to see it re-born, (Continued from Page 1)

that these are but teenagers and not, as one is lead to believe, disciplined professionals!

Performing with them will be the Brass Choir consisting of nine instruments, feacuring Timothy Ensworth on the Timothy Ensworth on the trumpet, a young man of exceptional talents.

Among the numbers to be Mary after retirement to a search once again for youth and vitality in the name of Judaism.

And while Rabbi Korff and the Temple leadership will congregation can to alleviate the plight of those left to the old structure, new plans and new will characterize the search once again for youth and vitality in the name of Judaism.

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and Mary's) greatest presidents."
will be Kehilleth Jacob's Institute of Religious and Social As you can imagine," Studies, an enlargement and Graves said, "I am deeply combination of the Jewish monored to have this opportunity to come to William and Korff as Rabbinic Ad-Mary."

He said the college, second clidest in the country, is a funique institution" because of its quality on the undergraduate level and because of its service to Virginia.

Korff as Rabbinic Administrator of the Associated synagogues of Massachusetts and as the Administrative Head of the Beth Din (Jewish court) has in recent years the service to Virginia. service to Virginia.

William and Mary is a state-controlled co-education al institution with a student i.e. landlord, tenant relations,

al institution with a student al institution with a student enrollment of about 3,400 and a faculty staff of pearly and a faculty staff of nearly and he anticipates through the 250.

Graves said Saturday he hadn't had time to think about his plans for William and Mary. He did say he hopes to attend commencement, exerattend commencement, exerdiscuss and recommend action attend commencement exer-on the aforementioned pro

Although born in Buffaio, N. Y., Graves spent the first three years of his life in a ciate at Harvard. Three years later he became assistant dean of Harvard's graduate school of business administration, small mining town in Canada. Most of his youth was spent in New Canaan, Conn. He received his undergradu- From 1960 to 1964 Graves

He received his undergraduate degree from Yale University in 1947, and his master's and doctorate degrees from Harvard in 1949 and 1958, respectively. For his Ph.D. he specialized in general management and educational administration.

Buring World War H. as discrete from 1960 to 1961 Graves was director of a management development institute in Lausanne, Switzerland. In Lausanne, Switzerland. In Specialized in general management as Stanford University's graduate business school, where he stayed until his return to Harvard in 1967 as an associate dean for educational inistration.

During World War II associate dean for educational Graves served as a naval officer in the Pacific.

Graves served as a naval administration at the Business School.

In 1950 he became a research He is married and the fa-ssistant and research asso-ther of five children.

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next Sunday

officer in the Pacific.

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On Sunday (June 6) at 9 blems and others as they arise a.m. Temple Kehillath Jacob, or can be anticipated. He new Temple to offer not only within it later, based on an arrowed loyalty at the encounter are sanctuary at \$58 Walnut, with the daily, mundane and street, Newton. It will be unitable to the care of the property of realizable state the encounter of the compregation's spiritual leader since 1938, has pledged to continue the Temple's activities at list Mattapan site as long as list Mattapan site as long as least on the re is a quorum to which to minister.

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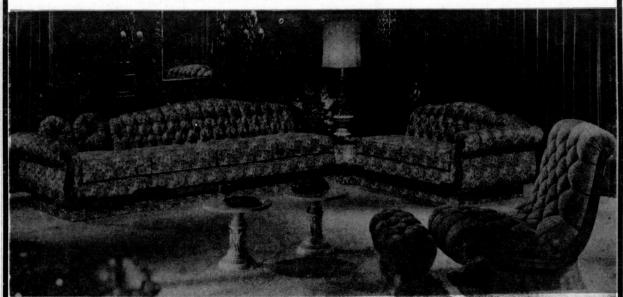
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Alderman Peter F. Harington (ward 2, at Large), BOARD OF ALDERMEN that a new section be added to the Ordinances of the City of Newton, as follows:

Title REAL ESTATE TAX RELIEF FOR CERTAIN In filing the proposal, which will be presented to the Board of Aldermen on Monday, June 7th, Harrington said, "In our inflationary economy and with our never ending rising tax rate, most elderly Newtonites are deprived of the opportunity to live out their remaining years in the home they worked most of their life to pay for any in the city their thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) of total family income. to pay for any in the city their total family income. taxes have supported for 2. Definitions:

to pay for any in the city their taxes have supported for many, many years.

"This is a type of discrimination which must be stopped. People who have paid tax dollars to build the city we now live in should not be forced to leave because society requires they retire from active employment and live on a fixed pension."

The following is the proposed ordinance:

total family income.

2. Definitions:

a. Citizen — Any person, being the head of the household, over age sixty-five (65), having an ownership interest in real estate as defined such interest in said real estate, or similar Newton real estate, for a period of at least twenty-five (25) years, and further providing that the total family income for such total family income for such

posed ordinance:

WHEREAS many Newton
Citizens over age 65 years are
required to maintain
themselves on a fixed and
limited income; and

total family income for such
thousand dollars (\$10,000 00)
twenty-five thousand dollars
(\$25,000.00). limited income; and
WHEREAS it is in the best
Interests of the City of Newton that those citizens not be required or forced to leave pensions, social security, inNewton because of confiscatory real estate taxes;
HEREBY BE IT ORmarriage, living on said real
estate.

(\$25,000.00).

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estate.

c. Assets — All assets, unit of the New Eng tangible or intangible excluding any one parcel of real estate subject to this

RABBI CARY YALES

President-

(Continued from Page 1) The Reverend John M.

Balcom of St. Paul's Episcopal Church was chosen Vice President, The

Reverend Monsignor William Granville of Sacred Heart Church will be treasurer and

Mrs Jean Miller of Newton Highlands Congregational Church will serve as secretary of the city wide clerical organization.

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During his years at the Hebrew Union College he was elected president of his Rabbinic class and served as student-Rabbi in New Iberia, La, and Portsmouth, Ohio Upon ordination he w

Rabbi Yales, his wife, the former Bonnie Aronoff of Cincinnati. Ohio, and their two

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GOODWILL LEAGUE PRESENTS CHECK-Dr. Marshall B. Kreidberg, of Newton enter, accepts check from Mrs. Joseph Yanofsky, representing Goodwill League which gave cine angiographic recording equipment to Boston Floating Hospital, where Dr. Kreidberg is Chief of Pediatric Cardiology. Other League members, left to right, are Mrs. Robert Yanofsky, Mrs. Sam Kaitz and Mrs. Edward Berger, of Newton; Mrs. Burton Livingston, of Brookline; Mrs. William Pollak, Mrs. Nathan Mrs. Edgar Grossman and Mrs. Jack Silberberg, all of Newton. Mrs. Nelson Noble, of Newton Center, was not present.

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ordinance.

d. Real Estate — Any real property which is, or has been, the actual residence and domicile of any such citizen.

e. Head of Household — Pediatric Cahdiology.

Incorporated bearing in the League raised the money from a Spring Dinner Dance. A check was presented to Dr. Marshall B. Kreidoerg, domicile of Associate Pediatrician-in-Chief of NEMCH and Chief of Pediatric Cahdiology.

man, Mrs. Edgar Grossman, Mrs. Sam Kaitz, Mrs. Nelson B. Noble, Mrs. William Pollak, Mrs. Jack Silberberg, Mrs. Joseph Yanofsky and Mrs. Joseph Yanofsky and Mrs. Toketton.

Dr. Kreidberg is a resident of Newton.

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Sunday Herald, the Christian Science Monitor and Mademoiselle.

Mrs. Press worked in Brookline as the Publications Assistant for the public school system and in 1969 was awarded first prize in the school publications award competition conducted by School Management

with Rabbi Murray I. Rothman at Temple Shalom of Newton since 1969, is a native of Jacksonville, Florida.

He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University.

He is DeputyAdminist paper, and Veerbook, and of

assigned to Fort Carson, Colorado, as U.S. Army Chaplain
Since coming to Newton,
Rabbi Yales has served as a Rabbi Yales has served as a Trustee of the Freeport Foundation, as Chairman of the Youth Committee of the Northeast region of the Central Conference of American level. Rabbi Yales, who has served Rabbis, as Chaplain to Jewish students at Bentley College and as Conclave Dean at Conclaves sponsored by the New England Federation of Temple

daughters reside in Newton.

Photographic Attraction In addition Eisenberg, chief

College Alumnae Magazine Editor Mrs. Newton Press of Wes Newton, will become editor of the **Radcliffe Quarterly**, chief publication of the Radcliffe

Local Woman Is

Alumnae Association, on July 1. She replaces Mrs. Laurence Locke who edited the magazine for seven years.

Mrs. Press is a consultant to the Massachusetts Depart

ment of Mental Health, where she has worked on departmen tal publications including "Programs for People" — a progress report on the Comprehen sive Mental Health and Retar dation Program for Massachusetts — and "Your Area Board" setts A Challenge and A Trust."

She has also served as cor-espondent for the Boston Herald-Traveler and as a free lance writer whose articles have appeared in the Boston

He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Cinicnnati in 1962 and twas ordained at the Hebrew Union College in 1967, at which time he was awarded the Master of Hebrew Letters degree.

He received the Bachelor of the Revenue Fairs. He is DeputyAdminis-paper and yearbook, and of Radcliffe College (1948), where Radcliffe College (1948), where Administration in Washington, D. C., a Consultant for the Detenue Fairs of the Description of the Indiana Political Science, Mrs. Press now makes and her husband, Newton (Harvard 1948), an insurance degree. Supreme Court Bar.

The new Chamber Director lalso serves as First Vice.
President, and Director of the Hull Cooperative Bank, and as Junior College; and Benjamin Managing Trustee of Stadium Realty Trust.

(Harvard 1948), an insurance broker, and three children: Dadition (192), a student at Dean Hull Cooperative Bank, and as Junior College; and Benjamin (166), a junior at Newton High School. Mrs. Press is currently president of the Newton Citizens for Education.

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Society In Fall Dr. Arthur P. Hall of Newton Centre was recently named 1971-72 president of the New England Rheumatism

Society. A visiting physician at the Robert B. Brigham Hospital in Boston, Dr. Hall is also assis-tant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. He is a graduate of the Columbia University Medical School.

New England The Rheumatism Society was foun-



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president, Mrs. Betty Coates;
secretary, Mrs. Lucile Tufts;
treasurer, Mrs. Betty Hassell;
and program chairman, Mrs.
Harriet Kahn.

Education Study Department explained the materials and services of the center and workshops.

Another Newton man, Frank Greco, 22, of 254 California Street, was ordered placed on

In New York and of a group of pre-school children at the Cambridge Neighborhood House, here in Massachusetts.

Judge Larkin also ordered two Newtonites held for the Grand Jury. One, charged with the sale and possession of heroin is 26-year-old William J.

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Will Appeal Drug Verdict

The Newton Nursery Teachers Association last week in the case of 23-year-old elected officers for the 1971-72 school year at its final meet-dirouard, who was given an ing of the current year, held at the Education Development House of Correction last week Center, 55 Chapel Street in Newton.

An appeal is being planned in the case of 23-year-old Newtonite Bernard J. Servatorial House of Correction last week after being found guilty of sale and possession of a harmful drug.

Harriet Kahn.

Also at the meeting, Henry Olds of the Early Childhood Education Study Department explained the materials.

Street, who was one of numerous persons arrested Mar. 31 in an extensive Newton drug sweep by law enforcement agencies.

Another Newton

workshops.

Films were shown of a program for three-year-olds at the City and Country School

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The other is David M. Ryan, 18, of 21 Adams Street, accused on five counts of the sale of a narcotic drug and the sale of a harmful for the pearl street. drug and the sale of a harmful

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FEATURED ON FRIDAY - Leonore and Norman Curtconcert, musical comedy, grand opera and recording artists, will be among the featured performers at "Music For a Summer Evening" to be presented at the United Presbyterian Church of Newton tomorrow, Friday, evening, June 4th at 8 o'clock. There is no ad-

Sanctuary Choir Of Church effect tissues; **Presents Concert June 4th**

state's On Friday evening, June 4th, and radio, as well as

Militon Greenblatt, commissioner of the state's Department of Mental Health, at 8 p.m. the Sanctuary Choir recently announced the appointment of seven members, including three from Newton, the Newton-Wellesley-Weston mental health and retardation area board.

The Newton residents man opera and sacred numbers. day songs, ballads, grand pera and sacred numbers. Curdis, concert, musical commissity and outstanding planistic talents, and also an excellent of Sanchard Curdis, concert planist and of 711 Chestnut Street.

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Of Council For Canada, Mexico and Cuba (before Castro) and they have Hub Bar Assoc.

At the Annual Meeting of the Boston Bar Association held on May 27, Bertram H. Lowenberg of West Newton was elected a member of the governing body. Council.

The annual meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club was of the firm of Sherburne, held Monday, May 24th, at the Powers & Needham, with The annual meeting of the home fo Mrs. James Bottom-whom he has been associated ley, 25 Pond Brook Circle, since 1937. He received his A.B. Weston. A buffet luncheon was degree from Harvard in 1934 served by Mrs. Richard A. his LLB. degree from Harvard Crosby and her committee. Law School in 1937, and was Taking advantage of one of admitted to the Massachusetts May's beautiful and rare days, the entire meeting was conducted outdoors.

Bar in the latter year. He has practiced in Boston since admission except for service in

The club president, Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester conducted the business meeting at which time the slate of officers for the coming year was read by the Nominating Committee Chairman, Mrs. N. Grendell Gate, Jr.

The elected officers are: He has been the author of The elected officers are:
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Dr. Glickman, professor and chairman of the school's Department of Periodontology and Research Professor of fonference has been to focus pathology originally conceived attention on periodonal of the school of the scho

Pathology, originally conceived attention on periodontal, or the conference format in the late 1940s, a format which emphasizes discussion rather than formal presentation.

than formal presentation.

The conference had several goals at its inception—to draw from across the nation a faculty representing the vanguard of clinical and laboratory research; to offer dental practitioners the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the newest developments in periodontology; and to provide a forum for stimulating discussions among dental professionals.

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among dental professionals.

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the touth-supporting tissue! division. Further, dental education's philosophy has reflected the growing application of this disease entity by emphasizing prevention there is the stressing control of the co stressing cor-

Guest lecturers on dental

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Glickman's

speakers is another Newton

Centre resident, Norman M.

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Without some care, close contact between hawks could result in one of them being eaten. Obviously, a mechanism eaten. Obviously, a mechanism commercial radio stations.

Since awareness of weather

To Get Weather Word'

Many boaters fail to take same conditions, listen for the overstead observations "many topics, all to inform the boater about the ever changing weather picture. The U.S. Weather Bureau and U. National Weather Service, (formerly the Weather broadcasts, in addition to broadcasts aired by local commercial radio stations.

Since awareness of weather Service, (formerly the Weather the weather information broadcasts via VHF / FM and AM marine band frequencies,

result in one of them being caten. Obviously, a mechanism to overcome the situation becomes necessary, or there conditions is a vital part of boating, the boat operator is obligated to his riders and the species would disappear. Recently in the Berkshires we watched one of these mechanisms at work among five buteos. Buteos are broad-wing descriptions are broad-wing descriptions. How does a boat operator become "weather vise?" Simple

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Nature's Ways

By WAYNE HANLEY

anisms at work among five buteos. Buteos are broad-wing ed soaring hawks which live principally on rodents. The buteos common to New England in spring are the red-tailed hawk, the red-shouldered hawk and the broad-winged hawk.

Because these birds were flying so high and the light was coming from a low angle in the west, it was impossible to be certain which of the buteo species was involved. A higher angle of the sun probably would have disclosed either the solid red tail of the red-tailed hawk; the thinner, more numerous bars of the broader and fewer bars of the broader and fewer bars of the broader wing's tail. But the clues were missing.

What the birds were doirs, however, could be clearly seen through binoculars. The birds which proved by their actions to become "weather wise?" Simple

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The boardcast service through binoculars. The birds which proved by their actions to be males were demonstrating what excellence they had developed in soaring. Occasionally, one would cease soaring in a circle and glide rapid ly across the sky toward a temale. The instant he reached her position she would roll of the reached her provided the reached her pr

Once at your beat: check the providing weather conditions; The instant he reached her position, she would roll on her back and grasp his talons in her talons and they would coast a short distance in each other's grasp.

The female was disarming the male until she could be certain of his intentions. Although most persons think of the beak of the hawk as a dangerous weapon, hawks actually kill prey by grasping them with their dagger - sharp talons.

Once at your beat: check the hydrographic information, and notice to mariners. Each broadcast includes some, but too necessarily all, of this data.

Be sure to get the "weather word" this boating season. Display Signals (flags by day, Tune - in and be "weather significant their boat can be navigated safely under their boat can be navigated safely under their coast Guard District, J. F. Kennedy Federal Building, Mass. 02203. yacht clubs, marinas, and at

After the exhibition had continued about 15 minutes, one male hawk folded its wings and plummeted what appeared to be several thousand feet. Certainly it could sand feet. Certainly it could not have been so far as it looked, but the hawk started Stylemaker the plunge as a tiny speck in the sky and fell until it be Contest Opens came a fair-sized hawk at tree-

Although hawks have made such power dives for eons to impress lady hawks, one wonders how they succeed in pull-which runs through August ing out of it without smashing 14, 1971, has just begun. against the ground. Putting on the brakes and pulling up from such a dive ought to shred their feathers — but described the state of the shred their feathers — but described the state of the state of

Among most hawks, the fe-Paris or Rome as the grand male is larger than the male. In some species, she is almost twice as heavy as the male. For many years naturalists supposed that the size disparity gave the female the power. than the males, thus spread-Francisco. ng their toll over a wider

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Newton High Pops Night

fregents as executive assistant to the president of Sangamon State University in the capital city of Springfield effective July 1.

Kendall is currently the director of special programs for the New England Board of Higher Education. He had

concerts, the Newton Sym-phony, and many other orchestras not only in the metropolitan Boston area but also in New York and Florida.

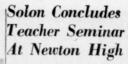
Lynn first appeared with
Arthur Fiedler at the Esplanade at the age of nine. At Newton High School he has

and was graduated from the North Phoenix High School, Phoenix, Arizona.

His academic appointments clude that of teaching assistant for one year at Boston University, instructor for two years at the University of Maine and assistant professor of history for five years at the University of Maine. He received gubernatorial

appointments and served on Maine's Citizens' Task Force on Municipal and State Revenues and on the Governor's Task Force to Study Library Services.

The ownship as a unit of local government began declin ing in importance in the second half of the 20th century



Representative Paul Guzzi has concluded teaching a seminar on state government at Newton High School, entitled "What's Happening On Beacon Hill?" The course was offered Berkeley Divinity School in B

Hill?" The course was offered berkeley Divinity School in to one section of seniors as New Haven from 1966 to 1968 and again since 1969 and grown orracy class on a one-hour received his Master of Divinity per week basis.

The object of the seminar, currently a candidate for his decording to Rep. Guzzi, has Master's degree in Sacred been two-fold: first, 'o intro-duce students to the mechanics of the legislative process in Massachusetts; and, second, to encourage interested students to become involved in Mr. Jacobs served as an as the condition of the Bishop and the Reverend Jervis S. Zimmerman, Administrator of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Diocese of Connecticut.

The Venerable Ralph E. Merrill, Archdeacon of Bridgeport, served as the Chaplain to the Bishop and dents to become involved in that process, particularly when they felt the political system Church, Bristol and at Christ had not responded to the needs of people. Church, New Haven, Connecticut.

Guzzi, a former teacher, vol- He served as an Assistant At Newton High School he has been concertmaster of the Symphony Orchestra for the past three years under the direction of Henry Lasker and Jerry Gardner, and has been a member of Mr. Lasker's Theory of Music I and II classes in which his talent in composition and orchestration joined the board in 1969 as an associate director.

At Sangamon State, his duties will include liaison and planning with private and public colleges and universities in accordance with a mandate by the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Master Plan and Phase III to share equipment, facilities, and possibly personnel.

Kendall received his Ph.D. in history in 1968 from Boston III of the miles will here here here the services to conduct the course which he product the course enthusiastically duct the course which he pro-state Hospital, Northampton, and their families were feted posed and designed. In ex-Massachusetts, while taking at a reception given by the unteered his services to con-Chaplain at the Northampton

Kendall received his Ph.D. in history in 1968 from Boston University where he also was awarded an M.A. in 1960.

A native of Los Angeles, Kendall received his B.A. from Indiana's DePauw University will be the piano accompanist.

Choir under the direction of aware of the structure of the structure of the saymond Smith, conductor, in a selection of pieces, Frances Bayes our system, particularly within state government.

Church, New Haven. The Reverend John S. Ruef, Th.D., Professor of New Testament at the Berkeley our system, particularly within ordination sermon and the will be the piano accompanist. Church, New Haven. The Reverend John S. Ruef, Th.D., Professor of New

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Th.D., Professor of Theology manuel Church in the Unat the Berkeley Divinity School, read the Gospel. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education cum laude from

Rector of St. Thomas' Church

The Venerable Ralph E. Merrill, Archdeacon of Bridgeport, served as the Chaplain to the Bishop and the Master of Ceremonies was the Reverend Robert J. Miner Revenend St. Let.

Miner, Rector of St. James' Parish, Derby and Immanuel

Church, Ansonia. The Bishop

celebrated the Eucharist.

dercroft of St. James' Church. School, read the Gospel.

A luncheon followed in St.

Also assisting in the service James' Rectory. were the Messrs, John B.
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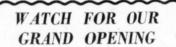
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Officers, Trustees Elected At Temple's Annual Meeting

Temple Emanuel of Newton Term: Dr. Steven Anapolle.
recently held its 36th Annual
Congregation Dinner meeting.
The regular meeting included Steven Anapolle, Aaron Bell,
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About the Steven Anapolle, Aaron Bell, approval of Board of Directors' actions for the past year, approved budget recoming mendations for the coming year together with election of Leon Shulman. The Conficers and Trustees for the 1971-72 year.

Those elected were: Officers

- President, Lawrence L. Suttenberg; 1st Vice President,
Morris Finkelstein; 2nd Vice
President, Frank Brezniak;
3rd Vice President Leonard L.
Matthews; 4th Vice President,
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the Shawmut Fish Company that the campus can be free for all alumni to enjoy, to use, and to tour.

Celebrating classes will take the traditional march to their places in the auditorium following the coffee hour. Dr. D. Justin McCarthy, president of the college, will give a resume of the year's activities, the Alumni Association pressident will welcome the gathering and preside at the program of events which will in clude changes in by-laws to be voted on and a new slate of officers to be installed.

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Sward M. Paterson

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ARBOR DAY CEREMONY — Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, presented with an Elm seedling at the recent Arbor Day ceremonies held at the State House, beams her satisfaction. To her right is Mrs. Cyrus Brewer of Newton, chairman of the Massachusetts Roadside Council's Arbor Day Committee; and, in period dress, E. Lesley Hebert, head of the Liberty Tree Preservation Society.

Charles E. Walker

The Nova Scotia-born Mr.

H. Edna Moir

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He belonged to the Brae
Burn Country Club, the Everglades Club of Palm Beach,
Florida, Pinehurst Country
Club in North Carolina and the
Algonquin Club in Nashua,
New Hampshire.
He is survived by his wife,
Marion (Pushie) Paterson.
Burial was private in Forest

day for lifelong Newton resident Miss H. Edna Moir of 78
Woodbine Street, Auburndale,
who died Saturday in NewtonVellesley Hospital. She was 77.
A native of Boston, she came
with her parents, the Robert
W. and Ann (Pussey) Moir, to
her birth.
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She had worked as a secre tary for the Boston firm of Nutter, McLennon and Fish. Miss Moir is survived by one

the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home in West Newton and intern ment was in Brookline's Holy hood Cemetery.

Savina M. Breen A funeral mass will be said tomorrow (Friday) in St Bernard's Church in Newton for Mrs. Savina M. Breen of 96 Westland avenue, West Newton, who died at her home

The funeral will be held from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home in West Newton and inerment will be in Malden's

Charles C. Kantar

bega Council, Nobscot Fund.

Eddie A. Goodman Eddie A. Goodman, 76, of Newton; a brother and two

74 Boylston street in Chestnut sisters.

Memorial Park.

Cemetery with the Rev. Harding conducting the service.

School in Fort Leavenworth,

Mr. Aston is survived by his

wife, Dorothy M. (Greer) Aston; a son, Robert, of West

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John E. Millea
A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated in Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton tomorrow (Friday) for retired Air Force Colonel John E. Millea of 8 Mt. Ida street, Newton, who died Tuesday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A native of Worcester, he received an A.B. degree in 1910 from Clark University and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1914.

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He survived by his wife, the is survived by a sister, she is survived by a sister, she is survived by a sister.

Services were held Tuesday in Temple Emanuel in Newton Harvard Business School in 1914.

Margaret T. Maguire
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In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister.

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Interment was in Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon Memorial Park.

Geraldine P. Badger
Funeral services were held from the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home in West Newton Wednesday for Newton teachers.

Margaret T. Maguire
Funeral services were held in Newton Centre, who died at

and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1914.

He served as dean of students and director of the production division during his tenure at Babson College, from 1920 to 1942, and the Newton Corner, who was killing to the served as the served as the services were held her home Sunday. She was 54.

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from 1920 to 1942, and the campus' swimming pool is named for him.

Colonel Millea received a commission during World War I and in World War II he attained the colonel's rank and, from 1942 to 1945, served in Washington as head of the production control section headquarters Material Command.

Earlier, in 1941, he had been chosen by Gen. George C. Marshall to attend an orientation course for outstanding professional men, held at the Command and General Staff School in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

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sister, living in Waltham.
The funeral was held from

Tuesday. She was 72.

Mrs. Breen, a native of Genoa, Italy, was the daughter of the late Stephen and Eugenia (Arata) Cavagnaro.

She is survived by her husband. John P. Brayer of Augst. band, John B. Breen; a daugh ter, Mrs. Marion Moriarty of West Newton; one brother, a sister and two grandchildre

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Two Newton area girls are graduates of Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., receiving their opposition to the Newberl of Commencement exercises there recently.

Susan A. Moyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Moyle, 7., 94 Berkshire road, Noyle, 7., 94 Berkshire road, Noyle, 16 fine arts club, and Noyle, the fine arts club, and the committee on the arts.

Ann Louise Wolf, daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Wolf, 44 Mignon road, West Newton, received a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts.

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Ann Louise Wolf, daughter to Myler of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Wolf, 44 Mignon road, West Newton, South High School on all traffic and safety considerations have and will be Norder to May 19, he made the following of the Norder of the Nord

intrusion of politics into education in Newton, Beckwith listed politically and what many hope it will remain to be. Some of these, as motivated attacks on the school budget, the attempt to take away the fiscal autonomy of school committees, and the movement to replace city-wide with ward-by-ward elections to the School Committee.

fic, safety congestion, and the preservation of property "Although I would support values. The latter, as well as responsible questioning of struction not offered in the other specified standards, school costs as a legitimate regular school program."

purposes of construction of lessional employees, is among inevitably be detrimental to housing within its economic capabilities, to carry forth its commitment. I submit to you that although its alleged general motive may be mittee backing", he added, its less throughout the substitution of ward by ward election to School Committee for mittee backing", he added, the present city wide system

mittee backing", he added,
"The school administration general motive may be laudatory, its present motiva-tion is substantially self-centered and self-serving. "I sote that the City of has recognized the need to evaluate school programs in order to determine that Newton Planning Department in its June 1970 report on the NCDF proposal described the scattered site proposition as a chain only as a transport of the scattered site proposition as a limited with the scattered site proposition. chain, only as strong as its students with learning han



as to the views and opinions of a substantial portion of our citizens on this issue.

"The issue has divided our city, and these proceedings, initiated under Chapter 774, are like salt in the wound. How you may ask, is public sentinent and opinion material to the issues before you. I submit, in this regard? You are concerned under Chapter 777, amely consistent with local needs, and the criteria for appellate review of your decision is in part, reasonableness. "In this regard I suggest to you that the core to the opposition to this program comprises reasonable argument, predicated upon the very planning and zoning concepts that have made our city what it is, and what many hope it will remain to be. Some of these, as specifically enumerated by such as the actress of our city, and consistent with the interests of contract." and the interests of contract." at the Pomrov Playhouse, and at the Drama Pestival at Spingold Theatre at Brandesi University; and as gramming are among her "Returnent Sproissor of Herber with Chester 774, are like salt in the wound. How you may ask, is public sentinent and opinion material to the issues before you. I submit, in this regard? You are concerned under Chapter 774, with a Proposition of the sent of Boston based corporations, he has been president of of Boston based corporations, he has been president of the second provided the proposed of the proposed of the provided through the provided through the proposed of the group in the provided through through the provided through the provided through the provided t

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Colorado, and a son, James, who lives at home. They also

have three grandchildren.

Dr. Scammon was honored by fellow faculty and staff members at a dinner in Sturtevant Hall and by the present student body in a separate event. The Scammons were presented with an Andover and a Th.D. from Harvard in 1949. From 1930, to 1936 be 1949. 1949 From 1930 to 1936 he served as minister of the First Baptist Church in Weston,

cial work study experiences for those who require in-struction not offered in the

the other specified standards, school costs as a legitimate expression of the democratic and lawful consideration for those in the immediate area to be affected. Accordingly, it is most unfair to characterize "back yard opposition" with innuendo. The equities of our neighbors, our fellow taxpayers, is and should be our concern.

"The proposed NCDF concept for which a comprehensive permit is now sought is not so concerned. By its own admissions it is geared to building where NCDF could procure sites, at prices it could pay, for purposes of construction of housing within its economic capabilities, to carry forth its.

would tend to deminish the overall quality of the schools in Newton.

Each Committeeman might end to fight for the schools in his ward rather than for what was in the best interests of the school system as a whole. "It not by any accident that educaton in Newton has risen to great heights, but rather through sound electoral prohrough sound electrical reduces resulting in the elec-tion of responsible school com-mittee membrs, who have appointed outstanding administrators and teachers to serve the school children and the community," he concluded.

Jeri M. Feinberg, govern ment major at Skidmore Colege in Pennsylvania, was lege in mong the 17 graduates at this commencement exer ises who were elected to mem bership in Phi Beta Kappa, prestigious national honor



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noted actress-entertainer Pat
Pellows will present her One
Woman Show. Hostess for the
evening is outgoing President,
Mikki Krassin.

Members will vote on its
slate of officers and board
The graduation exercises of
the Beth El Community Hebrew School of Newton will
take place this coming Monday evening (June 7) in the
main sanctuary of the congregation, at 561 Ward Street
in Newton Centre.
Ceremonies will be gin
promptly at 7:45 p.m.
There are eight graduates
from the school this spring,
including Eliot Andler, Susan
Charm, David Frim, Steven

slate of officers and board Charm, David Frim, Steven members for the forthcoming Marcus, Roselle Sherman, Ed-

members for the forthcoming Marcus, Roselle Sherman, Edyward, acting upon the recommendations of the nominating committee chaired by Daniel Kosow, and including Pat will be Dr. Eli Grad, president of Hebrew College of Boston.

Members and guests are invited to share this delightfully school's board of education. Pat Pellows, 1969 winner of the coming from Nathan Pearl.

Pat Pellows, 1969 winner of the coming from Nathan Pearl-"Best Supporting Actress" man, president of Beth El award at the New England Hebrew Community School

There was a time when one ate the principal meal of the day in the afternoon. People scheduled their living plans differently in order to have guests for lunch, and they took more time out for this pleasant social custom than we do today . In Europe you still find the habit of the rather large

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School's teachers.

To be honored are Miss Grace Caron, Mrs. Blanche Hersum, and Miss Gertrude Welch. The reception will be from 3:00 to 5:00 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, 15 Bracebridge Road, Newton Centre, directly across from the school.

All students, teachers and parents who have known the retiring teachers are most cordilly invited.

Miss Caron, a fourth grade teacher, will have completed 30 years on the staff she was a member of the P.T.A. Board and a Mason-Rice representative to the N.T.A. for two terms.

She is the mother of two children and grandmother of six. On retirement, Mrs. Hersum plans to settle in Harwich Port and looks forward to spending more time with her grandchildren.

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Miss Welch had taught fifth and sixth grades at Mason-Rice for 44 years at the time of her retirement in June of 1970, and had served as head teacher since 1961. Her professional affiliations have include membership in the National Education Association, New Teachers Association, New England Reading Association, and Alpha Gamma Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta.

According to Mrs. Benjamin Gill, chairman of the committee planning the reception, those attending will have the books to be presented to the retiring teachers. Anyone unable to attend is invited to

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/s/ Mrs. Jean Miller, Rights Measure

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KIBITZERS AT KITE-MAKING CLINIC—The Kite Flying Festival at Weeks Junior High School included a Kite Construction Clinic. Watching the boys make their kites are (standing from left to right) Mrs. Irene Bickelman, Community Resource Consultant for Weeks, Peter Bates and Mrs. Elaine Kadels, Weeks teachers, John B. Penney, Newton Recreation Commissioner and Mrs. Dorothy Reichard, President of Weeks PTA. Seated at the table from left to right are Paul Jackson and Lenny Kraicer, Weeks students, and Joseph Slyva, assistant principal. (Chalue

Meadowbrook Students

Of Soviet Jews

The Executive Committee of the Newton Clergy Associable ton, an interreligious body of priests, ministers, and rabbis, has issued the following state. The section of the American Bay.

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tion, an interreligious body of priests, ministers, and rabbis, has issued the following states ment on the recent trial of four Russian Jews in Riga:

It is painfully clear to us that the Soviet government continues to pursue a policy which does not accord its Jewish citizens the full measure of equality to which they are entitled under the Soviet constitution.

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In Operetta June 4, 5

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta "Trial By Jury" will be presented Friday and Saturday nights this week (June 4 and 5) at 8 p.m. by the students of Meadowbrock Junior High School in the school auditorium.

Richard Memorial; Stephen Brandeis University; Sheila Gallagher, Frank T. Copp Memorial; Faith Harron, Robert Jeresa Kothe, Jeanne Agnes Bowen, Robert Wilson Cape Regis College; Marchand, Kevin Francis McCabe, Veronica Sue McCarthy. Gregory Dobson.

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An annual production, the Steven Sawyer, Jon Schwartz, Pamela Murphy, Newton-Welloperetta is under the direction of Ruth Phelps and Andy Lehner and tickets, which are a nominal 99c, may be purchased at the door.

Barbara Silvers and Steve Humphrey are in charge of arrangements assisted by Warren Priest with sets and lighting under the supervision

The bridesmaids are WendyLady's Classical Course was Margaret Messina, who was valedictorian. In the Secretarial Course, Karen Del Grosso achieved highest rank.

The spectator chorus will

Warren Priest with sets and lighting under the supervision of John Collins and his art classes. Costumes are being made with the help of Stephanie Balasalle, Barbara Johnstone and Miriam Schoem. Miss Bibicos' classes are making props.

Leenson, Susan Perlmutter, The Class of 1971 of Our Lady's is listed below. (*indicates membership National Honor Society).

Lack Of Funds Threatens

they are entitled under the Soviet constitution.

The high moral and religious principles of our faiths compel us to vigorously protest this discriminatory treatment.

We call upon the Soviet government to allow Jews of that country the full and free expression of their religious and cultural heritage. We further call upon the Soviet Union to allow Jews if they so desire, to emigrate to Israel or to any other country without threat of recrimination.

We urge local residents and all men of faith everywhere to join us in protesting the unconscionable treatment Jows in the Soviet Jows in the Soviet Union."

Dated this first day of June, 1971

Executive Committee Newton Clergy Association /s-Rabbi Cary David Yales, President

Children - The Struggle for Power Children. Professor Katz will address himself to the difficult legal questions that surround the giving up of children for adoption and the integration of adopted children into adoptive loss. Because of the likelihood of an increase in black market adoptions in the United States, Professor Katz will take a constitute of the Newton Day Care Center is seriously threatened. Welfare funds now tied up in the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature have forced the State Welfare Department not to renew day care tuition contracts or not or grant such contracts to day care centers which were about to open.

Dated this first day of June, 1871

Executive Committee Newton Clergy Association /s-Rabbi Cary David Yales, Professor Katz is member of Committee on Adoption and Foster Care. Professor Katz is the author of When Parents Fail: The Law's response to Family Breakdown that Beacon Press will publish this summer. He is also a member of Object. The contracts of the Newton Day Care Center to the Newton Day Care Center is seriously threatened. Welfare Indoor New John Market and Melan School Newton Day Care Center is seriously threatened. Welfare funds now tied up in the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature have forced the State Welfare Department not to renew day

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ment agencies keep files and records on them.

Congressman Drinan emphasized the many key features of the bill: "Agencies would be required to notify all individuals that records are being kept on them," he said, "and they must be informed when such information in the files is given out with identification also being furnished about the individual receiving the information."

Other areas included in the

Other areas included in the legislation "would be a requirement that agencies maintain records of all persons in specting the government files with the option to copy or supplement them as they so desire." He emphasized that the "only exceptions to the legislation would be if the individual was being investigated pursuant to a criminal proceeding or in case of danger to national security."

Congressman Drinan noted, "the age of computers has made it difficult to preserve the right of privacy guaranteed under the constitution and the legislation which is—proposed would preserve this freedom."

To Representatives.

Thy are: Paul Guzzi, Irving will present its annual Pops Night on June 11th and June 18th in the school's musical organizations will persent its annual Pops Night on June 11th and June 18th in the school's musical organizations will persent its annual Pops Night on June 11th and June 18th in the school's musical organizations will present its annual Pops Night on June 11th and June 18th in the school's musical organizations will persent its annual Pops Night on June 11th and June 18th in the school's musical organizations will persent its annual Pops Night on June 11th and June 18th in the school's musical organizations will persent its annual Pops Night on June 11th and June 18th in the school's musical organizations will persent its annual Pops Night on June 11th and June 18th in the school's musical organizations will persent its annual Pops Night on June 11th and June 18th in the school's musical organizations will persent its annual Pops Night on June 11th and June 18th in the school's musical organizations will persent its annual Pops Night on June 18th in the school's musical organizations and the performing continue, not only in Newton but all over the Common wealth. The members of the Pops and Pops Night on June 18th in the school's musical organizations and the performing continue, not only in Newton but all over the Common wealth. The members of the Pops Night on June 18th in the school's mu

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100 Seniors Graduate At Our Lady's, Sacred Heart

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A totall of 100 seniors were | Mary Ann Bastianelli, Alice A recipient of partial scholargraduated Sunday afternoon Belliveau, Diane Theresa ships to Brandeis and Clark from Our Lady Help of Browne, Rosemarie Ann Ca-Universities, he also was given Christians High School palbo (V. Pres.), Bruce Bern the History and Latin awards. Christians

In Newton and Sacred Heart and Carmichael.

High School in Newton Centre.
For Sacred Heart, this year's 35 members of the Class of 1971 represents the last graduating class, as the high school had announced several.

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Lady's commencement held in the school auditorium was the Rev. John Boles, Ph.D., director of the Archdiocesan edu-Francis Elizabeth Desmond, Nancy Ellen DiBona, Elaine

to Regina Marie Canadian honors were given Maureen Catherine Kelley and Robert Wilson Capstick, Jr., who also won the Sacred Heart Memorial Scholarship.

cational program.

In a church ceremony, the Sacred Heart graduates heard an address from the Rev. (Pres), Janet Marie Forget, Msgr. John F. Maguire, A.B., Nancy Annette Fraioli, Paul Scholarship, Pastor of St. John the Baptist Church in Quincy.

Nancy Ellen Dibona, Blant Won the Sacred won the Sacred Fraina Recipients of other scholarship included: Keith Brian Badger, the Lt. Paul Sullivan Scholarship, Daniel John Mahoney, Norther Scholarship, Church in Quincy.

At Our Lady's, scholarships and awards were given the following people:

Nancy DiBona, Varsity Club; Clairs Carpelly, Charles Pires Grant.

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Association for Medical Careers; Margaret Connors, Frank T. Copp Memorial; Gabriel Crognale, Wallace Richard Memorial; Stephen Farina, Brandeis University (and Memorial) Stephen Farina, Brandeis University (and Memorial) Stephen Marguerite Ann Kelly, John Marie McSweeney, Cardinal Cushing College (partial); and Reginald Eugene Oliver Jr., Boston University (partial). Sacred Heart's Class of 1971 was made up of:

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Richard William Kilduff,
Daniel John Mahoney, Steven
Alan McKenna, Reginald Eugene Oliver Jr., Leo Patrick
Waters Jr.
Catherine Cecilia Barry, Susan Ellen Broderick, Kathleen
Louise Carey, Mary Joanne
Coughlin, Patricia Ann Cullen,
Richard Michael O'Halloran,
Donna Marie D'Argele Marie

membership National

At Sacred Heart, Steven Al. an McKenna got the award for Marie Stieger, Kathleen Ann the highest four-year average. **Busy Month** Planned By Newton GOP

The Newton GOP has a busy June 8th is rapidly approaching and the Senior Citizens ecca Pomroy House, 84 Eld-Annual All City-Wide Lunch redege Street in Newton; and month ahead of it with a number of meetings scheduled in the Wards.

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All relatives, friends and in terested residents are invited in the Wards.

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Ward Six will meet Wednesday evening, June 9, at the hone of its Chairman, Michael Lipot.

The Executive Committee of the Newton Republican Club will meet on the following the representative; Mrs. Charles in Weingarten, past chairman; Mr. Anthony J. Bibbo, Newton to Community Service Conceptors, in C.

District B'nai

B'rith Installs

On June 6 to 9

Philip F. Fancull Brookline will be installed as president of District No. 1 Brai Brith by George E. Gordon, also of Brookline, during the light and now Brai Brith projects to the Wards and the Senior Citizens land the Senior Citizens ecca Pomroy House, 84 Eld-en on is about to take place. Senior Citizens from all over the city of Newton Republican Club. Ward Six will meet Ward Six Well meet Ward Six will meet Ward Six will meet Ward Six will meet Well-en on the Senior Citizens from all over the city of Newton Mayor Basbas, members of the Board of Al der me n, Depart of Al der

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Anne Sroka (Sec'y).

Maura P. Sweeney, Joseph
James Terranova, Mary Elizabeth Terranova, *Kathleen
Ann Walsh, Mary Teresa
Watts.

Senior Citizen's Luncheon

At Lasell College Tuesday

Day Care has been stressed as a national priority by the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth. In Newton this challenge was accepted with the opening of the Newton Day Care Center in Colleagues in the House of Representatives in sponsoring a bill that would guarantee the rights of individuals to private in a property of the property of



GAVEL TO NEW PRESIDENT - Mrs. F. Dow Smith (left) outgoing president of the League of Women Voters of Newton presents gavel to Mrs. Charles Lipson (center) who will preside over the Newton LWV for the next two years. Presentation was made at Annual Meeting held at the Workshop in Newton Highlands on May 26. Mrs. Roy H. Green, (right) Annual Meeting Chairman, looks on.

retiring teachers. Anyone unable to attend is invited to send greetings to be included in the three guest books. In addition to these written nomentos, at a later date the eachers will be presented with photographs taken during the reception by Mrs. Linda Taylor, a parent at the school and a professional children's notographer.

Assisting Mrs. Gill with ar-

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******* The World ********

COSMONAUTS MOVE INTO 'FLYING HOTEL'

THREE Soviet cosmonauts closed down their Sovez 11 shuttle ship Wednesday and moved into the Salyut "flying hotel" that is equipped with conveniences ranging from vacuum cleaners to a reading library, the official news agency Tass said. The move indicated the men were settling in for a long stay aboard the orbiting 25-ton Soyuz-Salyut scientific complex. Tass said the crew will finish putting the space station in order and then begin tests designed to test the capabilities of the Salyut, Cosmonauts Georgi Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Vol-kov and Viktor Patsayev "conserved the systems" of the Soyuz 11 space ship, which carried them aloft Sunday and docked into the nose opening of Salyut, Tass said.

KOSYGIN SAYS RUSSIA READY TO TALK WITH U.S.

PREMIER Alexei N. Kosygin said Wednesday the Soviet Union is ready to hold "businesslike" talks with the United States on a wide variety of issues ranging from the Middle East crisis to a mutual reduction of military strength in Europe. Kosygin said the Soviets were prepared to reduce their military force in Europe if North Atlantic Treaty Organization members adopted a "sincere position" toward similar cutbacks. He described the offer, first enunciated by Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev in a speech a month ago as "a new, important initiative."

SOUTH VIETNAMESE FORCES BOLSTER BESIEGED BASE

A BATTALION of 200 South Vietnamese paratroopers rode in aboard helicopters Wednesday to reinforce hilltop Artillery Base 5 which has been under Communist siege for the past 17 days. American B52 bombers and AH1 Cobra helipocter gunships, plus Vietnamese A1 jets, blasted the jungles around the base just before the airlift with bombs, napalm and rockets. They softened up the Communist besiegers so effectively that there was almost none of the usual antiaircraft, mortar and tight fire when the chopyers them is The scarces and the state of th rifle fire when the choppers flew in. The paratroopers were the first reinforcements to reach shell-scarred Fire Base 5, 190 miles north of Saigon, since the Communists surrounded it May 23.

EGYPT, ISRAEL PRESS U.S. TO STATE MIDEAST POSITION

BOTH EGYPT and Israel urged the United States Wednesday to state clearly its position on the Middle East, each of them stressing that America holds the key to peace in the area. Prime Minister Golda Meir told the Israeli Knesset (parliament) in Jerusalem the United States must fulfill Israel's latest arms request or risk a "great danger to peace," particularly in view of the new Soviet-Egyptian friendly pact, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt told his troops on the west bank of the Suez Canal that he is awaiting a statement of intent from Washington on ILS. plans in the Middle Rest (I don't Washington on U.S. plans in the Middle East. "I don't care about Israel; what I care about is America's stance," Sadat said in his visit to the Suez front. His stance, Sadat said in his visit to the Suez front. His remarks were published Wednesday in Cairo. "If the United States supports Israel's occupation of our land," Sadat said, "I will deal with it as a partner of Israel. But if it has other views, let it state them."

U.S. JAPAN APPROVE TREATY RETURNING OKINAWA

THE UNITED STATES and Japan approved a treaty Wednesday in Paris under which Japan will resume control over Okinawa, an island which U.S. troops selzed in bloody fighting in 1945 and turned into Amer-Ica's largest nuclear base in the Pacific, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Japanese Foreign Minister Klichi Aichi told newsmen after a three-hour meeting they have completed the final draft of the pact and will sign it simultaneously on June 14 in Washington and Tokyo. Under the treaty, the United States will pull out its nuclear arsenal and most military hardware from 30 bases it has built on the island by the time Japan takes over again.

******** The Nation ********* SEN. KENNEDY AGAIN LASHES OUT AT ADMINISTRATION

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY has lashed out again Nixon administration for what he termed were "political decisions" made by Attorney General John Mitchell in last month's mass arrests of antiwar May Day demonstrators in Washington. Kennedy said Mitchell's decision means, in effect, "the rights of the individu-als virtually be damned." The Massachusetts Demo-crat compared May Day protesters to the strike actions of New York City's municipal workers, which he said had caused a "much more dramatic kind of disruption in terms of the life and stability of that city." And yet, "no mass arrests" were made there, he said.

SENATE VOTES TO SLASH DRAFT CALLS BY 78-4 MARGIN

THE SENATE voted Wednesday to slash draft calls to less than half the number taken during the peak years of the Vietnam War. By a lopsided 784 margin, members imposed a ceiling on new conscripts of 130,000 for the 12 months beginning July 1, and 140,000 the following year. The ceiling can be exceeded only by accord. Congress. Between 1966 and 1968, draft calls were running between 300,000 to 340,000 a year. But they have been steadily falling off and, in the current fiscal year, been steadily falling off and, in the current fiscal year, and the steady of the limitation came on following year. The ceiling can be exceeded only by act been steadily falling off and, in the current fiscal year, are dwindling to under 172,000. The limitation came on an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.Mass., to pending legislation that would extend the draft for two more years. In one of the major surprises of the current session. Chairman John C. Stennis, D.Miss., of the Armed Services Committee, agreed not only to accept a no-loophole ceiling but rewrote Kenedy's amendment to make it stiffer than it originally was. Kennedy said his amendment. "virtually ties the hands of the virtually ties the hands of the President to escalate the war in Southeast Asia."

********** The State **********

TIMILTY DENIES HE'LL DOP OUT OF HUB CONTEST

CITY COUNCILMAN Joseph F. Timilty said Wednesday that contrary to rumors he will not drop out of the campaign for mayor of Boston. "Stories have congresswoman from Boston (Rep. Louise Day Hicks, D-Mass.), announces for mayor in the near future, this will sound the death knell of my candidacy and I will pack up and retire," Timilty said.
"I am and intend to remain a candidate for the important office of mayor of Boston."

1306 Graduates Get Diplomas At Two High School Exercises Here



LATE AFTERNOON AT NEWTON CORNER

A typical condition with jammed up traffic inching through Newton Corner at the Mass. Turnpike. This photo taken at 5:30 p.m. shows frustrated motorists

Seeks Solution To High Density Corner Traffic

Newton Jaycees, mitted a late-filed bill to the-Massachusetts Legislature to reduce the high volume of traffic in Newton Corner generated by the turnpike interchange there.

Specifically the legislation directs the M.B.T.A. to build two public parking facilities at the Watertown Carbarn on Galen Street and at the Riverside parking lot in Auburndale and extend the

"Newton Corner, an older residential and commercial neighborhood which was severely disrupted when the turnpike was built, is still suffering an intolerable situa-tion with traffic and related parking problems. Since its opening, the highway has taken a tremendous 'toll' on

May Was Slow In Building Permits Here

April which radiated brightness on the construction picture in Newton, May materialized as a gloomy month and the city recorded its most sluggish May in at least 10 years, in terms of permits issued.

A total of 50 permits were issued last month, with an estimated value on their work put at \$196,097.

PERMITS (See Page 34)

City Swimming Areas To Open Mon., June 28

has announced opening dates

Pleasant plans call for the areas at Crystal Lake and Gath Memorial Pool to open for continuous operation on

If maintenance repairs are completed and a sufficient staff is available, there is a strong possibility that both strong possibility that both areas may be opened on a limited basis (afternoon and evenings) beginning June 12.

SWIMMING (See Page 5)

Morris, the residents, virtually every contiguous community Chairman of the Urban Af- isolating entire neighborhoods fairs Committee for the around Charlesbank Road and has sub- Hunnewell Hill," Morris states.

> "Drawn by the express bus service, people from

and all parts of Newton drive to Newton Corner and wherever there

SOLUTION (See Page 34) ligious education coordinator.

School Board Elections

2 Proposals Meet Defeat On Monday

proposals to place Mayor would serve as a amendments on the ninth member ex-officio. November election ballot that would alter the method of electing Newton School Committee members were defeated by the Board of Aldermen on Monday further work.

Still alive in the Legistation and Rules Committee is a proposal submitted by

contiguous The Newton Board of Adermen on wards. List Summer Hours At Newton Library

Within the past decade, only Newton Free Library in the in 1962, 1965 and 1966 have the form of new summer hours 1.6 p.m.; and Monday and 1.6 p.m. value of building starts in the starting now to October 1.

At the Main Library, 414 p.m. Centre Street, borrowers may us florary resources Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Main Library and all branches are closed Saturday and Sunday for the sum-

Branch hours follow indiv-Newton Recreation Comidual patterns with Auburn-missioner, John B. Penney, Newton Branches being open from 1-6 p.m.; and has even-Monday through Friday 1 p.m. for Newton swimming areas. to 6 p.m., with their sole even ing openings on Monday night,

> Centre Branch is open for business daily at 10 a.m., and will remain open Monday and

Highlands and Oak Hill Park Branches open Monday through Friday 1-6 p.m.; and have evening hours Monday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

Thursday evenings from 7-9

At Newtonville Branch the hours are daily 10-6, with evening hours on Monday and Tuesday nights only until 9

Nonantum Branch is open for the summer Monday thru-Friday from 1-5 p.m.

Upper Falls opens Moning hours Monday and Wednesday nights fromb 7-9 p.m.

Special Children's Room hours for the summer are at Boys' and Girls' Library 96, Monday through Friday, At Newtonville Branch Children's Room hours are Monday Friday 10 to 6; and at Auburndale, Highlands, Waban and West Newton boys' and girls hours are Monday through Friday 1-6 p.m. Announcement of new creative programs for children this summer will be made later this month.

Fire Dept. To Hold Memorial Rites Sunday

The Annual Memorial Ex ercises for the deceased members of the Newton Fire Department will be held on Sunday, June 13, at 11:15 a.m. Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., will preside.

Reverend John M. Balcom, Reverend John M. Balcom, Fire Department Chaplain, will give the Benediction, and guest Chaplain Reverend Monsignor John J. McManmon will give the In-

The guest speaker will be the Honorable Francis T. Larkin, Special Justice Newton District Court.

Fire Fighter detail will meet at Station 3, Willow Street, Newton Centre, at 10:45 a.m., and will march to the Memorial Stone in front of Fire Headquarters for these exercises.

In the event of rain the exercises will be held in Station

Assistant Chief Louis A. Colella is in charge of the arrargements.

New Parish Co-ordinator Of Education

Sacred Heart Parish, Newton Centre, recently announced the appointment of a new re-

Arthur Kubick of Steubensville, Ohio will take up the duties of coordinator on June 18, succeeding Miss Loretta Butchorn, who had resigned in order to fulfill writing commitments and complete her graduate work in psychology. in psychology.

He comes to Sacred Heart from the College of Steubens ville, where he was an instruc tor in theology. He received his master's in Religious Edu-

PROPOSALS (See Page 5) CO-ORDINATOR (See Page 3)

night, but a third plan was referred to committee for Summer Jobs For Youth Is Stalled

Alderman David Jackson that would have four School gram for Newton youth proby a parliamentary maneuver posed by Mayor Monte G. when a move for Basbas was first defeated on reconsideration of the \$50,000 districts composed of two an 11 to 11 tie vote by the appropriation was attempted.

rington, Richard Bulwinkle, Thomas Concannon, Eliot Cohen, Harry Crosby and Joseph McDonnell - imposed a charter objection which automatically cuts off

JOBS (See Page 3)

Ordain Newton Youth As Rabbi In Cincinnati

Kenneth H. Kudisch, born and raised in Newton. week was ordained a rabbi at commencement exercises of the Cincinnati School of Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, Seminary of Reform Judaism.

He was also awarded a the degree of Master of Arts in Hebrew Letters

Rabbi Kudisch attended the Ward School, Bigelow Junior High and Newon High School, from which he graduated in

He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Cincinnati and, in the academic year 1966-67, studied at the Havim Greenberg Institute in Jerusalem.

dison Simmons, now of Mid-dleborough, and the late Clarence P. Kudisch.





MARTIN D. COHEN Senior Class President

Heckler, Kerry Are Principal Speakers

Newton South Newton High

High School received their ton High School's Class of diplomas in an outdoor 1971 received their diplomas ceremony yesterday afternoon. yesterday afternoon (Wednes-The invocation was given by Reverend Jefferson P. Rogers mencer of Newton. Manuel Beckwith, school. Newton School Committee, welcomed the graduaates.

The diplomas were presented by Alvin Mandell, also a member of the Newton School Committee, assisted by Harold Hawkes, Housemaster of Cutler House; Joseph Nathanson, Housemaster of Goodwin House; and Robert Wicks, Housemaster of Wheeler House.

Aaron Fink, Superin-tendent of Newton Public Schools, presented the Phi Bet Kappa Book and the

William D. Geer, Jr., Principal of Newton South High NEWTON SO. (See Page 2)

The 811 members of New-

day) in the outdoor com-mencement exercises at the The principal speaker was Congresswoman Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts and special guests included

Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas; Dr. James Laurits, assistant superintendent of schools; and Vincent P. NEWTON HIGH (See Page 2)

List Of Grads

The complete lists of graduates of Newton High and Newton South High Schools, with pictures of award win-ners, on Pages 26 and 27.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Some Welfare Payments Are Highly Puzzling to Public

Some of the payments to welfare recipients are extremely difficult to understand even though they may be legal and proper.

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko, for example, has focused attention recently on a number usual payments by welfare offices in Massachusetts.

In only one instance, however, was there any men-

of Buczko's disclosures being turned over welfare department's fraud squad for investigation. That involved the alleged payment of \$1274 by

the Revere welfare agency for liquor which was purchased on a doctor's prescription.

Buczko pointed out in his report to the welfare department that it had been billed \$469 for drugs and 19 quarts of liquor during a 40-day period the welfare recipient was in a hospital.

POLITICS (See Page 4)

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award and prize winners, a list of which follows:

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Leighton Brown Memorial—
Darren W. Conboy, Stephen
Cagiano, Joseph Bayes,
James Curtis.

Some very specia photographs are on view th

Stanton, member of the Newton School Committee.

The processional moved to the accompaniment of 'Pomp and Circumstance (and the recessional would be marked by the playing of Command's March).

The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. of the 'Inited Church of Christ offered the invocation end Martin Dana Cohen, president of the sented the class gift.

Several selections were then performed by the Concert Choir under the direction of Raymond Smith.

Following Senator Brooke's address came the announcement that Arthur S. Foster had been chosen the Meserve Award Scholar.

The presentation of senior.

Auburndale Women's Club a Rochester, New York, drug -The presentation of senior cups was made by Howard Whitmore, president of the Alan Elmont.

Anne Feil.

Sandy Bartzak Award formation center, written the script for a film he hopes to Alumni Association.

Newton High Principal
Richard W, Mechem disclosed the names of scholarship Plendl.

Beverly and William Carmake, and has driven with the Brighton, New York police car on its rounds. He has feel to make the plendle on its rounds. the names of scholarship, Robert J. Chernis Scholaras sources for still photos, and has put together a personal and special collection of black and white as well as color (Continued from page 1)

from June 17 through early Athletic Award.

Erskine A. Gay Trust — Margaret Howat, Thomas Girls' Athletic Association

Leslie Crutchfield.

House Awards —
Adams House—Judi Kaplan, Mary Agnes Young;
Bacon House — James
Boates; Barry House—Dar-

Sifford.

J. O'Donnell Award) — Judith Lawrence

Serkin. George Shapiro Memorial 'und — Herbert Tobin.

Jim Shea Memortat Fund -Kathy Humphrey.

Social Science Club - Carol Leslie Solomon Award -

Waban Clothing Exchange were Norman A.

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SCOUT AWARD - Francis M. Staszesky of West Newton, left, Scout Commissioner of the Boston Council, presents the "Good Scout Award" to HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson at the Scout Benefit Lunch-oree held at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel recently. Mr. Staszesky read the citation honoring Mr. Richardson prior to his comments.

(Continued from page 1)

The Horace W. Orr Award is given in memory of the late Horace W. Orr of Newton Is recognized Foundation Award — Lynne Beighley.

Theresa L. Cram Scholar ship — Diane Cardella, Franklin School P.T.A. — Laura Anderson.

Early Breakfast Club, Michele Frances Gould; Eric Morgenthal Memorial Award, Laurence A dan Levine; Ne wton Education Secretaries Association, Carol Lesley Coletti; Teacher-Student Association, Newton South Parent.

Teacher-Student Association, Newton South Parent.

Teacher-Student Association; Douglas Robert Wallace; Newton Substitute Teachers of Camp Fire registered for 5, 10 and 15 years also received recognition.

Mendelson, a member of the Class of 1969.

The speakers at gradua-tion were John F. Kerry, Vietnam Veteran Against the War in Vietnam, Dwight MacKerron, faculty member of the Newton South English Department, and represen-ting the Class of 1971 —

Andler;

Sheridan:

Waban Clothing Exchange were Norman A. Gaudet, housemaster of Adams House; Manson P. Hall, housemaster of Barry; Paul Weisberg, acting housemaster of Beals; Michael B. Gradone, housemaster of Beals; Michael B. Gradone, housemaster of Palmer; Helen M. Wasic Department Book IT TAKES SKILL

nant

master of Palmer; Helen M.
Ryan, housemaster of Bacon;
Edwin Fraktman, of Riley;
Music Department Book
Award, William David Cooper,
Martha Louise Howard. Orrin M. Brown, director of Tech High; Martha Williams, counselor, Murray Road; and Greene. Atwood P. Dunham, admini-

Sheridan;
David E. Frieze Scholarship,
Golding, Lois Madeson, Trudi

He is currently teaching School, presented the Horace photography at a teen center W. Orr Award, Varsity Award, in Somerville. The exhibit runs and the Danny Mendelson from June 17 through early Athletic Award.

Newton Substitute Teachers

Association, Maureen Gabriella

Some 37 Camp Fine Circles Barry;

tion, "Haskell C. Freedman Scholarship", Deb^orah June

Presenting the diplomas Harry Beaser

Music Department Book

University of Varsity Award, Charles Ar

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Camp Fire Girls Honored At Grand Council Events

week at Dresser's Pond and Preston Pollock, Mrs. William Event at which Camp Fire Tompkins and Mrs. Harlen Girls who have completed re Willis. Mrs. Robert Edwards of breaking and entering uirements receive hank and acted as marshall.

ther special yearly awards.

This year, 110 fourth grade

This year, 110 fourth grade

Mrs. Paul Beer, district direc-

This year, 110 fourth grade girls earned the Trail Seeker rank; 72 fifth grade girls earned the Wood Gatherer rank; 72 fifth grade girls earned the Wood Gatherer rank; George MacDonald, chairman and 13 sixth grade girls earned the Fire Maker rank.

A total of seven junior high Camp Fire Girls from the group led by Mrs. Marshall Melin were awarded the Group Torch Bearer rank. These were Beth Gilles, Trudi Manson, Jeanne Mandile, Judit Melin, Julie Murray, Lynn Vermilyea and Linda Willis. Individual Torch Bearer rank was earned by Lynn Vermilyea in the area of needlework.

There were 62 Camp Fire Girls from Wrs. Paul Beer, district direct tor, Greater Boston Council of Camp Fire Girls, and Mrs. George MacDonald, chairman Town Committee, Newton Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Irving Backman and Mrs. Eugene Hirshberg presented the service awards. Acting as Mistress of Ceremonies at the Dresser Pond Council Fire were Horizon Club Girls Lydia Milne, Linda Segal, Barbara Shumaker, and their sponsor, Miss Paula Hirshberg.

Music was provided by Susan Gilles, flute; and Debra Hirshberg, tom-tom. At the

of needlework.

There were 62 Camp Fire Girls recognized for having served actively in the organization for three full years. Those recognized for for five years of membership: wided his Large and Debra Hirshberg, tom-tom. At the Bowen School ceremony, Horizon Club girls Jean MacDonald and Margaret Wiggin served as Mistress of five years of membership: wided his Large Scholker. n honoring Mr. Richardson

five years of membership:
Heidi Blau, April Bloom, Carol
Bradley, Ann Butterworth,
Laura Buxbaum, Debra, Fine,
Laura Buxbaum, Debra, Fine,
Ellen Freedman, Audrey Gar-

The Horace W. Orr Award is iven in memory of the late iven in memory of the late.

Barry;
Newton Teachers Association, Hilda Jeanne Golub.
Newton Teachers Association, "Haskell C. Freedman Scholarshie", Parkel Land Scholarshie", Parkel Land Scholarshie", Parkel Land Scholarshie", Parkel Land Scholarshie C. Freedman Scholarshie", Parkel Land Scholarshie C. Freedman Scholarshie", Parkel Land Scholarshie C. Freedman Scholars Mackeron, faculty member of the Newton South English Bacon House — James Boates; Barry House—Darren Conboy; Beals House—Kathy Williams, Gail Sullivan; Palmer House—Thomas Forte; Riley House—Case Forte; Riley House—Case Forte; Riley House—Case Maria Lee.

Lions Club Award—Yvonne Sifford.

The Alex & Lola Miller Scholarship — Jane Gilbert.

The Winners of the senior cups, The Orr Award, The Danny Mendelson Athletch Phi Beta Kappa Book which were announced at gradution are:

Boys' Senior Cup, David Leon Scott Tighe.

Mackeron, faculty member of the Kewton South English Department, and representing the Case of 1971—Scholarship", Deborah June Budd;

Newton Upper Falls (Carole J. Berdy, April Bloom, Woman's Club, Donna Marie Hopkinson;

John Temperley Fund, Sim mons Scholarship, Donna Marie Hopkinson;

Maria Lee.

Frank M. Sim mons Scholarship, Donna Freedman, Kathleen Greene, Marie Hopkinson.

Waban Clothing Exchange, Carolyn Hall, Nancy King, Laura Ludwig, Kim McCauley.

Boys' Senior Cup, David Leon Scott Tighe.

The Alex & Lola Miller Schoolarship — Jane Gilbert. Newton Community Club— Dutith Farrell.

Newton Community Club— Boys' Senior Cup, David Brezner Freeman; Girls' Senior Cup, Marcy Sue Richmond; Phi Beta Kappa Book, of 1945 — Susan Boudreau. Newton High School, Music Club— Thomas Babbin, Alice Gloodwin.

Newton High School, Music Club— Thomas Babbin, Alice Hopkinson.

Newton High School Schoolarship, Fornia Mond; Phi Beta Kappa Book, Michael Steven Nicederman; The Danny Mendelson Athletic Award, Robert Nicholas Staulo;

The Horace W. Orr Award, Russell Lyons; Varsity Award, Russell Lyons; Varsity Award, Russell Lyons; Varsity Award, Shaun Deane, Sharon Denison, Kenneth Thurston, Dave Weston.

Newton Teachers Association — Anne Ruggiero, Sara Shaughnessy.

Newtonville Women's Club— Catherine Belli.

Nick A. Baldi Memorial Award (Davis School)—Kath leen Williams.

J. O'Donnell Award) — Judith Fierce School P.T.A. (Ruth Pierce S

O'Donnell Award) — Judith Pierce School P.T.A. (Ruth Memorial Award, Judy Beth Andler;

Lawrence E. Cooke Association Award, Neal Girls. This year's award went Martin Carpenter;

Countryside Parent-Teacher mittee of Newton Camp Fire Association Award, Neal Girls. This year's award went Martin Carpenter; Emerson Parent Teacher Association, Patrick Joseph Prassede Maria Calabi; to Barbara Cohen, 5th grader at the Bowen Shoool, who will spend two weeks this summer Association, Patrick Joseph
Sheridan;
Goodwin House Good Citizen
Award, Russell Scott Phillips;
Jihn Robert Gregg
The Grand Council Fires

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Ann Hall, Naomi Shotten.
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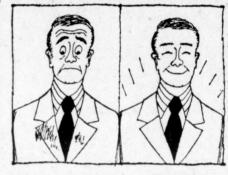
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Music School Concert To Be Held on Friday

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A new composition for flutes, clarinets, recorders, trumpets, horns, percussion, violins, and celli by Lila Pradell, a teacher at the All Newton Music School, will begin the concert. This piece was written especially for the younger students of the school; over fifty recorder students will be joining the orchestra.

The third movement of Mozart's Piano Concerto in Eb Major K.V. 449 with Judy Lipton (Newton High) as piano soloist will follow. Judy Serkin (Newton High) will sing the aria "Bellezza Tiranna" with cello obligato, played by Mr. Gene Rosov, from the opera, "Clearco in Negroponte" by the late 18th century composer Domenico Gabrielli.

Jane Steele will be the ac companist. Havdn's Concerto or Eb Major for Trumpet and Orchestra will be played by Alice Pfaff (Lexington High School). Prelude and debate a debate a Sarabande from Suite No. 2 in C Major for unaccompanied Jackson succeeded in mov-cello will be played by David ing for reconsideration of Dornbusch (Newton High the proposal.

(Newton South High School) an opportunity to solo with orchestra. The Rondo, 3rd movement, from he Beethoven Concerto No. 1 for piano in C Major, Op. 11 played by Jane Steele (Murray Road School) will close the program.

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commented that "no one

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A motion to approve a

appropriation

On Saturday, June 12th the members will arrive at the Community Center building at

429 Cherry Street in West Newton and paint the entire exterior of the facility.

In addition to Mr. Moran,

(Continued from page 1)

debate and action on an item after Alderman David

The Proposa had as been Service Centers, Incorporated, selects a non-profit A rarely played concerto for chartered by one alderman at by Carl Maria pon Weber will give senior Bennett Spungin (Newton South High School)

The proposa had aso been Service Centers, Incorporated, selects a non-profit service by the proposa had aso been Service Centers, Incorporated, selects a non-profit service project to be considered by one alderman at are to be the recipients of a organization and with the help service project to be considered by the Newton the outside of a designated facility.

Newton South High School)

President of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc.

The organization which meets the third Tuesday of program.

Mrs. Anne Gomvosi, Director of the All Newton Music Chairman Edward C. Uehein program last year.

In outlining the Mayor's proposal amount expended for a similar istence close to a half century and this year has over 37 Chairman Edward C. Ceneric A communication from A. noted that his committee had recommended a \$50,000 ap. Raymond Tye, chairman of the Youth Commission, a 4-3 vote, and that the Public works Committee had suggested the same vote an seniors indicated the same vote and seniors in the vote of propriation for the program on a 4-3 vote, and that the Public state appropriation of \$32,000, the

for youth anywhere, Uehlein School, invites everybody from The aldermen have said president; other officers in-

School, invites everyoody from the Newtons and surrounding communities to this last public activity of the school for the 1970-71 season. The concert is free and no tickets are required.

The aldermen have said many times that young people should be helped "and they need help now." "Are we just going to set up drug centers?" the Finance Committee Chairman added.

The money would be used to take care of projects that cannot be attended to by regular personnel such as cleaning from the solution of the Centers' House and Ground Committee include: Martin Lucente, Chairman; Miss Alice Corson, H. Peter Karoff and Robert Jackson.

ooks, and parks, and would d in additional office and and their youngsters also library work, it was pointed should have an opportunity to

said.

"There may have been some failures in last year's effort, but there are also failures in the drug program and in most programs," Uehlein declared. "But that is no reason to throw the

restrictions in terms of age, family income, etc. It was pointed out that because of civil service this thing out," he con. Uehlein also suggested that could not be done. poerhaps the Youth Com-mission should be asked to follow up and survey the use

Alderman Eliot Cohen said Alderman El derman Eliot Cohen said Alderman Richard Bull-opposed the proposal winkle claimed that the use those that will be City budget includes \$130,000

hired will be few in number in comparison with the total for summer replacements, but Alderman Jason Sacks pointed number of youth in the city. It out that this money merely will also bring a cost to the goes to keep the regular work taxpayers, some of whom going and does not take care may be out of work, he of extra projects. \$32,000 appropriation for the Alderman Louis I. Egelson program failed on a 16 to 6

favored holding the matter in committee for further need the money may still be \$50,000 available in July and if the work period is Shorter, the favor: Aldermen Michael Anmoney may be able to take care of more youth," he said.

Egelson also noted that those hired must first come from the civil service list which does not specify age.

Alderman Michael Antonellis Those opposed were favored, nessence of the an Alderman Richael Rollegian and Jason Sacks.

Alderman Michael Antonellis favored passage of the appropriation. "I feel I would be doing my part in seeing that jobs. And talking about the affluent - I don't know who is Joseph M. McDonnell, William affluent any more. Even these people are paying high taxes,

Landscapes By Newtonite At Waban Library

Centre, a graduate of tal Project.
University of Massachusetts

Among at Amherst, and former art teacher in the Amherst public schools, are on view at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library now through early July.

Her major area of work is in printmaking, particularly etching and engraving, with some lithography. Most of her elizabeth, and their two chil-In her series of whimsical dren. landscapes, she says, "I am primarily working with ambiguous spatial relationships and trying to use lines and forms as simultaneously ture will be profoundly influ-

Co-ordinator-

(Continued from page 1) cation from Catholic University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Indursky graduation ceremonies at of 25 Mignon road, West Vernon Court Junior College in Newton received the associate Newport, R.I.

While living in Washington Graphic landscapes by he served as counsellor with the National Job Corps, Capi-

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Page Three Lois Indursky, daughter of in fine arts degree at recent

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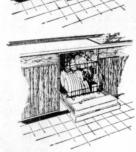
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This is a Letter of Concern to Fellow Residents of Newton:

living Americans, and those yet unborn, the raising of the American flag on the top of Mt. Suribachi of the Volcanic island of Iwo Jima in 1945.

The marines who participated in that scene may not have realized it at the time but that picture was to take rank with the highly descriptive chapters of to take rank with the highly descriptive chapters of to take rank with the highly descriptive chapters of to take rank with the highly descriptive chapters of to take rank with the highly descriptive chapters of to take rank with the highly descriptive chapters of to take rank with the highly descriptive chapters of to take rank with the highly descriptive chapters of the total to to take rank with the highly descriptive chapters of the take the end of a cauldron of hell and the beginning of the end of a cauldron of hell and the beginning of the end of a second great world conflict.

Among other things, it offered a testimonial both to those who had given their lives for the preservation of that flag and an inspiration for the continuation of everything for which it stands.

In recent days there have been those who would destroy the message of Mt. Suribachi. There have been those who've sought to insult and degrade it. They include in their numbers men unabashedly dedicated to alien philosophies which would destroy human freedom. They include the thoughtless few, who range from the zany to the vicious.

For them there's a vicarious satisfaction in causing shock. The flag-burner and the psychopath, who would drag those colors in the mud, glory in the ephemeral focus of such public attention as they can attract.

In numbers they are miniscule. They are pitied who cross the sentends are many and intensived surgery such the end of a cauldron of the total marked with architectural integrity. Farlow Park adds an almost forgotten element in our car of course from the contributer to the sene public for the continuation of the

The great numbers of Americans for which the struction in stage will be painted on tear flag was raised on the volcanic soil of Suribachi, indeed, our part of town has become the Street and a white beaded the many millions who've known and respected it in nothing less than perilous, good times and bad, in times of peace and in times of Instead of remaining a curb to help delineate the war, it is something more than a mere symbol. war, it is something more than a mere symbol.

Americans should display it in all its glory Monday.

Sponsors' Dollars

Sponsors Dollars

Owners of major league baseball teams can't be before the legislature.

The safety of our children is a state, and the safety of the mediate concerns and proposals. There are long range plans is mediate concerns and proposals. The contract provides sweet music — the sort once only made by turnstiles.

Speedway ramp onto and off of the Mass. Pike.

The safety of our children is consideration of our immediate concerns and proposals. There are long range plans which we will continue to work on and for which we will need laws and poorly marked with having done a good job on and for which we will need speed laws and poorly marked with having done a good job on and for the Mass. Pike.

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readways.

For the exclusive TV rights to the All-Star games, divisional playoffs and World Series contests of 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975, the broadcast organization agrees, to pay baseball \$70 million. Even in a day when billions of dollars come under daily discussion in Washington and other world capitals, that's still a lot of money.

Details of the agreement aren't being publicly disclosed at the present time. One big problem to be worked out centers around the baseball moguls' ability to keep their players happy, since some of the in-take will be alloted to the players' pension fund. Already the men who play the game are talking about their "property rights" and the televising of their images as they go about their tasks in the ball park.

Baseball fans will have an interest, too. One of the publicized provisions of the agreement is that at least three mid-week World Series games will be broadcast at night during those hours called "prime." For the vast majority of spectators who work during daylight hours that will be viewed as a plus.

What else is in the contract? Will the umpire-inchief be obliged to look up to the TV director in the broadcast booth before allowing an inning to start in the repress busess. People are information or wish to join us, to munufug terminal with its erpress busses. People are information or wish to join us, to munufug terminal with its erpress busses. People are information or wish to join us, to munufug terminal with its erpress busses. People are information or wish to join us, to munufug terminal with its erpress busses. People are information or wish to join us, to munufug terminal with its erpress busses. People are information or wish to join us, the twint of the wine erpress busses. Piece over the an enormous hurry during the more important to make it to make it to will seem that it is to insure the safety of our Centre Street is a 30 m.p.h. Seed zone, but in actuality it becomes a 40 to 50 m.p.h. Seed zone, but in actuality it becomes a 40 to 50 m.p.h. Seed zone, but

chief be obliged to look up to the TV director in the broadcast booth before allowing an inning to start in them into Massachusetts where they begin drawing case the network has some important commercial message to impart to the viewing millions? Will the reruns of a play at second base be sandwiched between

Will a down-on-the-field broadcaster be permitted

tricate rules imposed by the network, including little things like calling time-outs and whistling for the re-

sumption of play.

Sports broadcasting has come a long way since Graham McNamee forgot he was broadcasting a World

A. Because they had no other place to live. It was a delegate cast his ball cast his ball.

- Political Highlights -

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This would figure out that the welfare recipient either drank almost a pint of liquor a day while he was in the hospital, which is pretty rugged drinking; or the welfare office paid for liquor which was billed for him

but consumed by somebody else.

That should be a relatively simple case to check out. Some others cited by Auditor Buczko are much more complicated.

The part of the payment of the bills their votes don't mean anything to persons who were put up at motels.

While the welfare department may be doing the only thing it can do when it pays \$3000 to house a mother and two children in the bills.

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For instance, Buczko says the Malden office during the past year paid \$300 to move a welfare recipient from Toledo, Ohio, to Malden.

Since there are cases where welfare offices have paid to move recipients to other states, it is a little difficult to understand why it should also pay to move

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LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

A Letter Of Concern To

the Turnpike has forced us to concentrate on the automobile ... and how to keep it moving Newton Corner has become a speedway ramp onto and off the Mess Bikes of the Mess of the Me

Welfare officials had ready explanations of why ome other payments pointed out by the State Auditor and that was the way it should be even though Massa- trustees were made. For example:

The friede in from the bullpen with his microphone pushed in the face of the relief pitcher?

Ridiculous? Not too many years ago, the football referee and his assistants had only to master the interest rules imposed by the rotte and his assistants had only to master the interest rules imposed by the rotte and its citizens might have been better off the could have swung its convention votes to Nixon. The he could have swung its convention votes to Nixon. The on a loan which a recipient had taken out in California before moving to Massachusetts?

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possessed the recipient's furniture if the payment had not been made on the loan.

approved by the State Senate, the power of deciding how the Massachusetts votes would be cast at a national convention would be shifted back from the people to social worker became convinced the mother was not seeking an apartment and was content to stay in the motel, the arrangement was stopped.

In one case a mother and two children came here from Detroit and stayed in a motel for slightly over two months at a cost of \$1932.

Auditor Buczko declared in his report that he was not questioning the validity of the payment of the bills their votes don't mean anything, and there will be the

mother and two children in a motel for four months, most taxpayers, who could not afford that expense for themselves, take a dim view of the entire proposition.

They read in the newspapers about obvious fraud practised by persons who get welfare allow-ances to which they are not entitled but never hear of anything done about the chiselers and crooks.

the people and give it back to the politicians.

An argument can be made that it does not make This has caused a public reaction which is making to pay the State's bills and provide meaningful assistance for the hard pressed cities and towns where tax

rates are climbing to confiscatory heights.

If the welfare department is doing anything about the cases of chiseling and outright fraud which are un-covered, it should let the people know what it is doing That would eliminate one of the roadblocks to the

passage of the Governor's tax program and to giving Wisconsin. the cities the help they so desperately need.

Governor Sargent obviously recognizes the ur-

gent need for a crackdown on welfare fraud and abuses because he has filed bills designed to make possible such actions.

He is seeking the passage of one measure which State's Presidential Primary of any real meaning. would create the office of inspector general in the welfare department and would beef up the so-called "fraud

Move To Strip Presidential Primary of Real Meaning

For the first time in Massachusetts history the Southeastern Massachusetts University, suddenly callpallots cast by Bay State voters in the 1968 Presiden-tial Primary really meant something. tial Primary really meant something.

The law had been revised to provide that the dele-

gates to the two national conventions were bound to student at SMU, most persons were unaware of what taxes for a vast number of wage-earners.

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It probably cost former Governor John A. Volpe

the Vice Presidency. It forced the Bay State delegates to vote for two candidates who were not seri-

ously in the running when the two national conven-tions were held. It eliminated the wheeling and

That did not make much sense. Under the con-

ditions which existed at most previous conventions,

Volpe as Governor would have been able to throw the bulk of the Massachusetts delegate votes to Nixon, and he probably would have wound up as

A delegate could make up his own mind how to cast his ballot at the convention regardless of the

Why should they when they know their votes

The bill which seems to be on its way to passage

the Legislature is described as a reform measure

What it would do is take some power away from

Other states, however, do it, and the spotlight of

national attention is centered on their Presidential

Primaries. New Hampshire's vote in March makes

a real impact on the fights for Presidential nomina-

a Presidential Primary, they should not take away their right to bind a delegate.

The experience in 1968 was not a happy one, but that

still is not sufficient reason for stripping the Bay

Behind - the - Scenes Account

On Bitter Dispute At SMU

A lot of people were puzzled as to what the shouting was all about when Joseph L. Driscoll, president of

will not have any binding effect upon the delegates

preference expressed by the voters.

dealing of previous years.

ed on the ballot.

of getting the nomination.

Vice President.

they elect?

which it is not.

Newton '71 Is Forum Theme At **Church Meeting**

Newton '71 - Problems and Perspectives was the title of the forum held last week at the Grace Espisopal Church in Newton and the evening was sponsored by the Newton Coalition For New Politics.

Mayoral candidate William Carmen a member of the panel, stated that although \$300,000 had been spent on various expert reports on city problems and zsolutions to these problems, only 10 per cent of the suggestions had been ffected. State Representative Theodore Mann, also a panelist, and a recently announced mayoral candidate. said he had presented his cre-dentials as a public servant of the city and state over the years. He also stated that no person coul dor should assume the job of governing as mayor without the advice of experts in all fields.

Alderman Joseph McDonnell, the third panelist at the forum felt the greatest of Newton's problems was the conflicting pressure that kept action within the city at a virtual standstill.

Both McDonnell and Carmen cited as high on the list of priorities the location of a new library in Newton Centre.

A question period followed the discussion, which in-evitably led to the question of low or moderate income housing. Both Carmen and Mann said that they would support an anti-snob law, if it came before the legislature.

However, Mr. Driscoll also has been something of a storm centre and has been accused of being autocratic and high-handed.

This has stemmed from the fact that approximately 30 SMU faculty members have either been fired or have been given terminal contracts during the past two years. This has been done by the Board of Trustees on Former Senator Eugene McCarthy was the Demo- the recommendation of President Driscoll.

cratic choice. Senator Edward W. Brooke engineered a Governor Sargent at the end of 1969 let it be spectacular political coup which saw New York Gov-ernor Nelson Rockefeller win a write-in victory over tinuing conflict at SMU. Shortly thereafter, he named favorite son candidate John Volpe whose name appear-William G. Saltonstall, former headmaster at Exeter Academy to the SMU Board of Trustees. When the GOP conclave was held, Volpe, who was

At their meeting in April of this year, the Board sponsor and plan Newton's An-nual Memorial Day Parade. They contribute most significant of Rockefeller who had no real chance when it expires in August of next year.

By a vote of 8-7 at their meeting in May the trustees recommended to Mr. Driscoll that all faculty members who have been fired since May 1, 1969, be rehired, given a one-year contract and allowed to present their cases to the Board of Trustees.

While that seemed reasonable from this distance, But Volpe had to follow the mandate of the voters, who publicly rejected the recommendation by the

chusetts and its citizens might have been better off if Mr. Driscoll also called for the resignations of the last six trustees appointed by Governor Sargent.

He further accused those board members with a Under the terms of a bill which already has been troved by the State Senate, the power of deciding the Massachusetts votes would be cast at a national tropic tropi the office of one of the highest politically-elected positions in this Commonwealth."

That seemed clearly to be a blast at Governor Sargent so Mr. Driscoll was taking on quite a fight for himself.

As far as the writer can ascertain from records at the State House, the last six trustees appointed by the The measure seems to provide that a candidate The same explanation was given in other cases seeking election as a delegate to a national convention where big bills were run up at motels by families who supposedly had no place to live.

In or seeking election as a delegate to a national convention can run committed to one candidate and then vote for at Exeter Academy; Adele Simmons, dean of Jackson whomever he pleases at the convention. If that bill becomes law—and the likelihood is that at Harvard University; William O. Taylor, treasurer of it will—it will take the meaning out of the Massachuberts Presidential Primary.

If that bill becomes law—and the likelihood is that at Harvard University; William O. Taylor, treasurer of the Boston Globe; Ernest J. Knapton of Chatham and pr. David Greer of Fall River, six rather distinguished Most people will ignore the Presidential Primary if persons.

If the six are responsive to Governor Sargent, that customary cries of anguish from the politicos about the is to be expected since he picked and appointed them But they are hardly the type to be used as political

Mr. Driscoll accused eight trustees, including that six, of "massive irresponsibility." He says the 30 former faculty members who were fired were either "incompetents" or "maladjusted."

The SMU president uses strong language, apparently makes no attempt to get along with his trus-tees and has fired a broadside either at Governor Sardifficult for Governor Sargent to levy enough taxes much sense to bind in April the delegates to a convention to be held in late July or August.

An argument can be made the delegates to a convention of the interesting to see if the trustees respond by firing Mr. Driscoll without waiting for his contract to expire

Graduated State Income Tax So do the returns in states such as Oregon and Again Advanced As A Reform If the legislators want the people to participate in

One proposed change in the Massachusetts Constitution, which the voters already have rejected once, will be placed before them a second time to determine whether they have changed their minds on it.

It would authorize the enactment of a graduated State income tax. It is again being advanced as a re-form measure although it is not clear to this observer what it would reform.

Members of the League of Women Voters put on a big drive a few years ago for the adoption of that revision in the Constitution.

But the voters, including many husbands of the League members, clobbered the proposal in the privacy of their polling places.

It seems unlikely that there has been a sufficient stees appointed by Governor Sargent.

Unless they had a son or daughter enrolled as a of this measure which would mean higher State income

Local Solon On Committee To Relate Crime to Drugs

The relationship between such protection more readily drug abuse and crime is being available at reasonable cost. Rep. Mann was a principal sponsor of the "Fair Plan" the Legislative Sub-Committee which provides for "fair access to insurance resources" and Representative Theodore D. Mann stated today. The Comfittee is probing the reasons urban areas previously denied for increased houshold thefts coverage.

for increased houshold thefts coverage.
as it considers the feasibility At present, additional of including theft insurance legislation is being considered under the state's existing so that a similar program will
"Fair Plan" in order to make
function to give homeowners
protection against the loss of theft where it it is not now readily available

"In making the study," Representative Mann noted

"We are receiving valuable and information

from the insurance industry

and others, including officials of the Fair Plan. The in-escapable conclusion is that

general increase in crime

and through testimony

of various types.'

"In general, the Legislative

with local problems. We have

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RECEIVES SISTER BRENDAN AWARD-Miss Marilyn James, of Newton, left, receives Sister M. Brendan OSF Memorial Award from Dr. Harold Nash, president of St. Elizabeth's Hospital medical staff. Miss Anne McCarthy, R.N. director of the School of Nursing, is in center.

Swimming-

including household burglaries, throughout the state, is related to drug Proposals-

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"A significant shift from commercial burglary to residential is attributed to the need for ready cash by users of hard drugs who find personal property more readily disposable, we are told," Rep. Mann said.

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Swimming classes (various Red Cross classifications will commence Monday, June 28, but registration for said classes must be made at Gath Pool and Crystal Lake during the ward and two at-large.

"As it now appears," he continued, "What I now see and was referred back to com-

"We here in Newton are fortunate that our city of ficials, including police and whole meeting the first out that the ballot. During a committee of the whole meeting on Monday night an informal straw vote indicated that 10 aldermen school departments, are very aware of these developments and are carrying on programs favored the four and four proposal and five favored the proposal for 10 School Committee members to be Committee hopes to apply the information it is gathering and elected by wards and two ato establish various criteria the guidance of city and wn authorities as they deal

as our objective the reduction of the incidence of household theft, the protection of the

homeowner against losses, and the lowering of insurance costs which of necessity are related to the high cost of crime."

"In an other aspect of the same problem," Representative Mann pointed out, "we believe that the consumer is in need of guidance regarding the various protective devices now being offered on the market, some costly and nevertheless ineffective. The Committee is involved in these considerations since improvements in home protective should be trusted.

Of the three proposals befour and four plan would be a good balancing between ward and city wide representation, said Alderman Joseph McDonnell.

The decision, he pointed out, with the consumer is incompleted to the charter Commission, maintained, however, that there is plenty of time to get information to the voters and that their judgment should be trusted.

Of the three proposals befour and four plan would be representation, said Alderman Joseph McDonnell.

The decision, he pointed out, "we should be viewed."

trusions and reduce losses."

In conjunction with these findings, Representative Mann appeared before the Legislative Joint Committee on Education in support of his bill which would require school committees to submit for appointments. The submit of the proper interest of the street of the submit for appointments of the submit for appointments. The submit for appointments of the submit for appointments of the submit for appointments.

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Oak Hill PTA (Continued from page 1) swimming classes (vari- To Honor 1st

> All friends in the community are invited to join the Oak Hill the entertainment program. PTA on Wednesday, June 16th Refreshments will be available from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at a all evening. Tickets at \$1.00 reception honoring Miss will be sold at the gates.

Miss Marilyn James, senior Memorial Award by Dr. Harold Nash, President of the Elizabeth's Hospital School of Hospital's Medical Staff, at Nursing, was presented the Sister M. Brendan, O.S.F., The award Block Party On

presented annually to a member of the graduating class who, in imitation of the devotion of Sister Brendan, demonstrates "excellence in interpersonal relations and in-

Plans have been completed for a Block Party to be held on the grounds of Our Lady Parish, Newton, beginning at the Friday evening. June 11, sponsored by the Activities Commission of the Mrs. Eileen Maslowski, Chairman of the Commission, has announced that representatives of all organizations in will receive a certificate citing

tatives of all organizations in tatives of all organizations in begin her career as a surgical

Newton Student Nurse Is | nurse with St. Elizabeth's Hospital on St. Cosmos Pavillion. Memorial Award Recipient Miss James is the daughter



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tinued, "What I now see and hear indicates greater emphasis will have to be directed toward the prevention of drug abuse and usage if we are to get at the heart of the situation and curb certain crimes roquire a two-thirds or 16 including household burglary."

"We here in Newton are formed back to comphasis until classes will run in three week periods: first class, June 28 thru July 16; second class, June 28 thru July 16; second class, June while take place at the Oak Hill School, 130 Wheeler Road Newton Centre.

Miss Alpers, who is retiring this month, has been first favorable votes of the alderment norder to be placed on the ballot.

Province first served basis until classes will run in three week periods: first class, June 28 thru July 16; second class, June while sold at the gates.

Rev. Msgr. John McManmon, Pastor, has stressed that one Oak Hill School, 130 Wheeler Road Newton Centre.

Miss Alpers, who is retiring this month, has been first munity another chance to get grade teacher at Oak Hill for many years and has dedicated on the ballot.

July 19 thru August 6; third class, August 9 thru August 27.

Further details concerning classes may be obtained at the time of registration.

Fington, also a member of the Newton Charter Commission,

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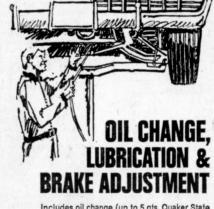
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Newton Charter Commission, opposed the placing of the pro posed amendments on the ballot. He contended that ballot. elected by wards and two at-large.

Alderman Peter Har-addition of amendments for homeowner against losses, and them to consider would cause confusion.

provements in home protective devices serve to reduce in trusions and reduce losses." should be whether or not "we want a change and I feel this would provide more feeling on

committees to submit for ap mittee. But there is a proval a detailed program of justifiable feeling on the part courses dealing with the ef of some people that there is a fects of the use of harmful small group in the city that is nominating and financing the gns of prospective Committee members," campaigns

William Wolf said he was disturbed that the four and four proposal might be promoting a system which could cause four wards to lose their representation.

He was referring to the fact that under the four and four system, two members could be elected from the same ward with one ward in a district going without representation. Aldermen Alan Barkin and

hat the voters should be give an opportunity to express themselves on the four and four proposal. "It might be a workable ompromise," said Small,

Diane Vigneau, daughter of

and Mrs. Alfred Vigneau of Bridgewater, a biology major at Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton, has been awarded an un-dergraduate research appointment by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission laboratory for the summer.



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Miss Wylie Marcy Is Bride Of Gordon Marshall Kempton

Miss Wylie Louise Marcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Louise Marcy of Newton was married recently to Gordon Marshall Kempton of Toronto, Canada. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pecy Kempton of Canning, Nova Scotia.

The marriage was solom-George Ronald Marcy of nized in Walmer Road Baptist Westborough, his wife, Bonnie, Church, Toronto, at a four o'clock afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her Others included the bride's

father, the bride wore a street brother David Bruce Marcy, length ensemble made of an with his twin daughters, tique ivory accented with Karen and Kimberly.

Miss Marie Kempton of Canning, Nova Scotia, sister of the groom, was the bride's sole BA, BS Degrees attendant.

David Bruce Marcy of Cochituate, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Both the bride and her husband were graduated from Arcadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

To 7 From Here

Awarded bachelor's degrees at the 132nd commencement exercises of Framingham State College this past Sunday (Inc. 6) were 7 young men

Mr. and Mrs. Kempton plan (June 6) were 7 young men to make their home in Toronto, where the groom is associated with the Scarsborough Board of Education.

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Among those attending the wedding were the bride's sister, Miss Marylin L. Marcy of 1075 Beacon street, of Newton, the bride's brother, the bride's brother, and the bride's bride's brother, and the bride's brother, and th



Has a space available in September for one more

A Kiddush followed the cremony.

Dennis is a seventh grade student at Weeks Junior High

Samuel Cooper, and for her brother's bride, while Mrs. Marc Shapiro was student at Weeks Junior High

Six Get Degrees

Northampton recently.

The Chestnut Hill Hotel was the setting for the reception. Four Graduate 923-0390



MRS. ROBERT A. SALTZBERG

Miss Solomont, Mr. Saltzberg of 16 Kingston road and Robert B. Veduccio of 196 Tre.

Two rings were exchanged at the pretty Jure Academy in Ashburnhame.

mont street, all of Newton.

Also, Majorie N. Floyd of 454
Wolcott street, Auburndale;
Janet L. Cipriano of 78 John
street, Newton Centre; and
Irene M. Reardon of 186 Concord street, Newton Lower
Cord street, Newton Lower

Saltzberg of 79 Brandeis road, Andrew Cetlin, James Foster,
Newton Centre, are the Howard Saltzberg, Kenneth

Saltzberg of 79 Brandeis road, Andrew Cetlin, James Foster, Newton Centre, are the Couple's parents.

Bar Mitzvah

Dennis Auram Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Berger of Newton Centre was Bar Mitzvah recently at the Congregation Beth-El Atereth Israel, Newton.

Services were conducted by Rabbi Abraham Koolyk and Cantor Abraham Shonfeld.

A Kiddush followed the offense were a traditional flowers.

Saltzberg of 79 Brandeis road, Andrew Cetlin, James Foster, Newton Centre, are the Howard Saltzberg, Kenneth Alperin and Arnold Shainker, Alprein and Arnold Shainker, Alprein and Arnold Shainker, Bensky of Lexington and David Solomont of Framingham as ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Saltzberg left on a trip through New Israel, Newton.

Mrs. Saltzberg is attending Simmons College, while her bridegroom is a student at the University of Hartford. (photo by Samuel Cooper)

From MIT Friday

Six Newton students were From Smith Col. among some 750 students who were awarded Bachelor de Four Newton girls are grees from the Massachusetts among the 500 seniors who Institute of Technology at cerreceived bachelor of arts degrees in the graduation exercises of Smith College in Northampton recently.

Northampton recently.

Carole Beth Shauffer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving A. Shauffer of 16 Hower road, Newton Centre, and Laura Marjorie Stone daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. Stone of 26 Alderwood road, Newton, graduated cum laude, graduated cum laude.

Beone Phyllic Scalin David Shapiro of Science in chemistry.

Martin David Shapiro of Janet White, Alan Taylor

Alderwood road, Newton, graduated cum laude.

Bonnie Phyllis Serkin, daughter of Mrs. Leon E. Serkin of 18 Westfield road and Ronnie Linda Zakon, daughter of Mrs. And Mrs.

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Serkin of 18 Westfield road delightful background for the marriage of Miss Janet Leslie White to Alan James Taylor, which took place Leslie White took plac

serkin of 18 Westfield road and Ronnie Linda Zakon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Zakon of 51 Mignon road, both of West Newton, were also among the 500 graduates.

Massood Zarrabian, son of Mrs. Gilan Tehranchi of 11 Sky View Circle, Newton, received the Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering.

Raymond M. Kwasnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kawsnick of 237 Dedham St., Newton, received his Bachelor of Science degree in economics. Patrick S. Depasquale, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Depasquale of 451 Crafts St., Newton received degrees in humanities and science.

Shapiro also was awarded the Master of Science Degree in chemical engineering.

Joseph T. Maleson, son of Edince degree in chemical enciple of the Master of Science Degree in chemical engineering.

Adams st., Newton Centre, with high honors, and Ellen Schwartz of 216 Quito Mr. All selies white to Alan James Taylor, which took place recently at the Wellesley Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F.

White of Wellesley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor of 50 Waban Hill road, Chestnut Hill served as best man for his brother. Ushering we recently at the Wellesley of Canton, received the Bachelor of Science Degree in economics.

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College News

Charles C. Cocatas of Cen-ter St., Newton Highlands, and William J. Notartomase of Madison ave., Newtonville, wil lbe among the graduating class at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Buz-zards Bay, who will receive special bibles from the Mass. Bible Society at commence-ment corresponds at the Roughe ment ceremonies at the Bourne High School auditorium at the end of June.

Amy Sue Goodwin, daughter she is a sophomore. She has been named to the Dean's morial School.

Merit List for the Coordinate

b. Bornstein of Newton, will attend the University of South Florida in Tampa in the fall. Susan is a senior at Cushing Academy in Ashburnhame.

Janet White, Alan Taylor

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Linda M. Casale of 12 Fessenden st., Newtonville, a junior in the school of nursell at Boston College has been Ralph Adams was elected to at Boston College, has been Ralph Adams was elected to named a member of Sigma Theta Tau, national honor fraternity in nursing.

Charles C. Cocatas of Cen.

Charles C. Cocatas of Cen. Center in the Fall. Cited for the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during three years of residence at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Indursky

> year in England and France, At Amherst he has been coordinator for the Chrstian Association and has done volunior College in Newport, Rhode teer tutoring with disadvan-taged students. He graduated from Browne and Nichols with high honors.

Amherst he spent his junior

Steven M. Cramer, son of of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred E. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cramer Goodwin of 59 Claremont st., of 44 Indian Ridge road, New-Newton, has been singled out ton Centre will attend a 7in the annual honors day program at Kenyon college where
Berklee College of Music.

Charles Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Roth of 37 Susan C. Bornstein, daugh-Browster road, Newton Highlast, at Hiram College in Ohio.

the 106 members of the George Washington University School of Medicine who received the M.D. degree at recent gradua-

of 25 Mignon road, West Nev Dean's List for the second se-

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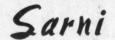
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Joseph T. Maleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. Maleson of 226 Grenewood st., Newton Centre, an art major, recieved his bachelor of arts degree from Williams College in Williamstown recently. A dean's list student during his senior year, he spent his junior year abroad in France. He participated in Theater productions, the freshman revue and Macbeth.

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Assapiro also was awarded the Master of Science Degree length train.

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All the attendants were cost under the ferminance with lace. They carried with mint green and she carried the bride, appliques and she carried the bride, specified with smit green and the bride, was matron of honor.

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NEWTON PRESIDENT AND OFFICIALS—Dr. Arhur Sasahara, left, of Newton, recently elected president of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association, is shown with Dr. Harrison Black, retiring president, center; and Paul Slater, right, of Waban, recently appointed chairman of the board of the Greater Boston Chapter.

offering is ever taken.

Church Lists Programs For

June Sundays

Following the service each week there will be a "bring your - own - picnic" supper; the church will provide the Church will provide the church will provide beverages and paper cups and plates. People of all ages are invited to participate, and the last until September. These informal celebrations of the Holy Communion, held outdoors or in the Parish Hall, well as young adults, teenagers, and children. No offering is ever taken.

Following the service each weighing the service each which as which as which as the provide and provide the activity, Mrs. Douglas E Moran, 145 Cypress St., is encouraged that there is enough interest in recycling to schedule another of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association.

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in stereo system in the Parish Hall.

20th - A Walt Disney "Cartoon Parade" for children of all ages.

27th - A "Shalom Party" (in addition to beverages, dessert will be provided). This will be an opportunity to wish each other Peace and Farewell for the vacation season.

Participating in this Sunday evening program are clergy from the Church of the Redemer and Grace church, Newton. Sunday morning services in both parishes continue throughout the summer.

Navy Airman Apprentice Dominic J. Piselli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic J. Piselli of 32 Woodrow Ave., Newton, has completed the recruit phase of the Navy's Four by Ten Reserve Training Ten Reserve Training Program at the Naval Air Sta

Upon completion of his training he will return to civilian life and train one weekend a month to complete a six-year military obligationn.

Chairman of the activity, Mrs. Douglas E Moran, 145

offering is ever taken.

Following are the programs which will follow the 6:00 p.m. the West Roxbury Veterans Folk Mass and picnic supper each Sunday in June:

13th - The album, "Jesus Christ, Superstar", will be played through the large, built in stereo system in the Parish Hall.

Chief of the Cardiopulmonary Section at Machine West Roxbury Veterans Administration Hospital, and Associate Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Sasahara has done much in the advancement of heart research.

In congratulating Dr. the label and ends removed, and Chief of

Newton. Sunday morning services in both parishes continue throughout the summer.

Navy Airman **Ends Reserve** Training Duty

tion Millington, Tenn. He has been ordered to a Navy Class "A" school for training in a service trade for which he is best suited.





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Nursing Convocation Held At Newton Junior College

More than 200 relatives and the College pins in a pinning friends attended the Nursing ceremony, Mrs. Anne Collins, Convocation held on Thursday Chairman of the Nursing

complishment. He commented on the high level of achievement of the graduates of the Newton Junior College Nursing Program, whose graduates

Members of the first-year number well over one hundred class who served on the com-who are now working as pro-mittees for the Convocation

The students were awarded Maureen McCabe of

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Dr. Charles D. Merriil, Dean of the College, welcomed the students and guests, and in troduced President Charles W. Dudley, who addressed the who addressed the tion.

Honorable Mention "for exceptional ability in the practice

Convocation.

President Dudley congratulated the graduates and expressed the pride the College takes in their accomplishment. He commented on the high level of achiever.

are Mrs. Lynn Hoffman and Newton Junior College and Judy Brown of Waltham. Certificates, and of the Nursing Nursing Program, instituted Department Faculty presented in 1959, was the first two year program of its kind is a public junior college in New England Approved

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FOREIGN VISITOR TO GUILD - A recent visitor to the Catholic Guild for All the Blind in Newton was Donald L. Westaway, second from left, a staff member of the National Guild Dog Training Center of Kew, Victoria, Australia. Mr. West-

away exchanged ideas with Guild staff members about various new methods

of helping hte blind used in both the U.S. and Australia. In photo, left to right: Stephen Albro, assistant director Rehabilitation Services; Mr. Westaway; James

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One of the things that on the evening of June 19.
makes a Taylor Rental Center
unique, according to Born is Andre Bolaffi, 969-9897, Justine v and banquet items, chairs, chairman ables, dishes, silver, etc., exercise equipment, baby furniture, paint and wallpaper tools, camping equipment, and a wide range of hand and power tools for carpentry work, cement work, plumbing, autos, and heavy and light equipment for contractors and Hamilton. New York. autos, and heavy and light at Colgate University in equipment for contractors and Hamilton, New York. ndustry.

Born, president of United Safety System, Inc., one of the largest residential alarm companies in the Boston area. said he decided to get into the rental business when he realized it was one of the fastest growing businesses in the country. Renting seems to offer ideal solutions to so

Coalition To Hold Buffet, Dance June 18

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One of the things the picked The event, A Midsummer's Madness, will take place Friday, June 18 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Harrison Gass, 120 Lake Ave., in Newton Centre. The evening will benefit NCNP and in case of rain will be held on the evening of June 19

unique, according to Born is Andre Bolaffi, 969-9897, Justine the wide range of items for Dillard at 527-8869, or Fran rent. "You might say we are a Zamcheck at 527-8484. The rental department store." A planning committee also inpartial list of categories proclude Irma Fishman and ves the point: all kinds of par

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Edward P, Hughes, Jr., of 20 York's Mayor John V. Lindsay Ripley terrace, Newton Centre, accountant, and Katherine A. Durso, Conn., student.
Alan E. Geller of Medford, M.D., and Tobie A. Tarlow of 35 Cabot st., Newton, teacher.
Joseph G. Zahka of 30 Byrd education, "the pursuit of ave., West Newton, student knowledge," can come the and Deborah L. Daniels of personal involvement with

Andri Aronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aronson student, and Sharon Koolyk, 12 of Newton, a recent graduate Morton road, Newton Centre, of Bay Path

Geoffrey W. Belinfant of 219
Langley road, Newton Centre,

director, and Judy L. Shario of Brookline, student. and Eleanor J. Salvucci of 28 Edward P. Dutton Jr. of 14 Winona st., Auburndale, USN, and Eleanor J. Valvucci of 28

nmings road, Newton Cen-Mrs. John Stedman Marold Frank A. Anderson of 31 Locke road, Waban, USAF, St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem, and Ceryl A. Byrnes of Lex-

North Carolina, was the setting on Saturday, June 5, for the marriage of Miss Caroline Russell to John Stedman Marold. Stedman Marold.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Russell of Nashville, Tennessee, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Marold of Newton Highlands are the couple's parents.

Following the two o'clock afternoon service at which the Rev. C. King Cole officiated, a reception took place in the hall at the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white peau de soie gown designed with long sleeves and a demi. Alvin C. Risher to John L. Neshobe road, Waban, student, and Donna M. Starrak of 287 Main st., Winchester, student. John L. DeLorey Jr., of 4 Jenison st., Newtonville, teacher, and Nancy Cahalane of Needham, student, and Stanley Rockson of Durham, North Carolina, and James Klein of Nashville, Tennessee.

The bride is a senior at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Mr. Marold Waban, student, and Nancy Cahalane of Needham, student, and Stanley Rockson of Durham, North Carolina, and James Klein of Nashville, Tennessee.

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marriage by her father, wore a white peau de soie gown designed with long sleeves and a demi - train. Her high neckline and cuffs were made of Italian lace to match her mantilla. She carried her great - grandfather's prayer book covered with white peau de soie and topped with valley lillies.

Miss Katherine Hicks of New Haven, Ct., was her cousin's honor maid. She wore a deep Kelly green princess - style linen gown made with cap sleeves. She chose a matchine.

University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Mr. Mariold was graduated from Rivers Country Day School and Duke University, magna cum laude, on June 7. Waban, policy writer.

Wictor Bialsky of 48 day, and Mr. and Mrs Marold plan to travel this summer and in the fall make their home in Ithaca, N. Y.

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Walker st. Newtonylle, clerk.

The guest speaker was New

and Deborah L. Daniels of personal involvement with Lynnfield, student.

Michael Fisher of Brookline, office supervisor, and Frances
A. Soosman of 100 Oldfield

student.

George J. Kandar of Wat ertown, plumber, and Helen Atamian of 120 Tolman st., West Newton, secretary.

West Newton, secretary.



PLAN "EVENING AT POPS" — Women's Auxiliary, United Cerebral Palsy Association of Metropolitan Boston will sponsor "An Evening at Pops" on Friday evening, June 18, at Symphony Hall. Proceeds will help support the Cerebral Pals Clinic at the Children's Hospital Medical Center. Shown with therapist, Mrs. K. Krup and a patient at a recent committee meeting held at the clinic are, left to right: Mrs. David Wilson and Mrs. Elliott Bachner, Co-chairmen of Ad Book, both of Newton; Mrs. Donald Cranston, Co-chairman of Well Wishes, Weston; Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, Chairman of "Pops," Newton; Mrs. Benjamin Maletz, vice president, Newton; Mrs. Lee Riggio, Co-chairman of Well Wishes, Weston; and Mrs. Joseph Goldfarb, president, Newton.



MRS. KENNETH L. STONEMETZ

linen gown made with cap sleeves. She chose a matching Dior bow and carried a wrist corsage of stephanotis caught Christ. Scientist Eugene F. Needham of \307 Nevada st., Newtonville, head teller, and Catherine M. Callahan of Arlington, IBM. Martha - Mary Chapel Scene Of Stonemetz-Bradley Bridal

Summerthing
Prize Won By
Newton Woman

Mrs. Eugene Lyne of Chestnut Hill was the winner recently of a set of Venini, handblown, Venetian crystal cocktail glasses when her name was drawn at "The Games," a benefit for Summerthing, netted the festival. The venet, an annual fund. The rising effort for Summerthing, netted the festival \$6,000 for its program of creative workshops, popular performances and outdoor visual arts projects which are brought to 178 Summer.

Linda J. Price of 30 Sun Hill Lane, Newton Centre, teacher. Adaptan, journalist, and Bonie Serkin of 18 Westfield road, West Newton, student.

James T. Toher of 102 Waltham J. Her full length illusion mantulla was trimmed with the student. All Carole B. Shauffer of 16 Howe road, Newton Centre, Student.

Christopher C. Zankowski of Framingham, group leader, and Dalaire and Junes.

Andrew Katsen, Conn., student, and Sharyn D. Katz of Framinghons. Newton Lower Falls, grad nurse.

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Christopher C. Zankowski of 19 Gentle and Shauffer of 18 Horton of 19 Falls, grad nurse.

Similarly attired in a white an hot pink was natron of 19 Falls, grad nurse.

Christopher C.

mother, wore a yellow sheath gown made with a lace bodice to match her hat. Her flowers were yellow nd white roses. Wearing a turquoise chiffon gown with a matching hat, the groom's mother completed her ostume with a corsage of white roses.

white roses.

Following a honeymoon trip
to New Hampshire and
Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs.
Stonemetz are living in
Framingham.

The bride was graduated
from Suffelk University.

m Suffolk University, class Mr. Stonemetz is a graduate

of Northeastern University, class of 1969, und is now in automotive sales. (Photo by Pagar Studios)

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Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kaplan of 68 Kenilworth street, Newton, a sociology major who graduated With Distinction; Sally Millar, daughter of Mrs. Daniel J. Holland of 194 Otis Street, West Newton, an art major; and Nancy J. Bakerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bakerman of 39 Pine Ridge Road, Waban a history major, who also graduated With Distinction.

Newton Children Invited To Sign For Arts Camp

Newton children may attend the Charles River Creative Arts Program, a day camp, which begins July 6 in Dover. There will be two four week sessions of instruction in art, dance, music and drama as well as athletics and swim

John Stedman Marold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Mar-old of 12 Leewood road, Newton Highlands and Richard La Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Three Newton area girls are graduates this Spring from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley where they received bachelor of arts degrees during the 134th commencement exercises at the school. the bachelor of science in en-The graduates are Wendy J. gineering and Terry the bachclor of arts degree.



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NEWTON GRAPHIC

East Little League Sees Two Close All-Star Games

The Newton East Little coached by Jerry MacDonald eague's farm and minor and Joe Litel. league all-star games were In the minors, the Pacific played recently and both con-tests were decided by one-run long end of a 5-4 tally to beat

tests were decided by one-run margins.
By a 2-1 score, the Southern League defeated the Eastern League.

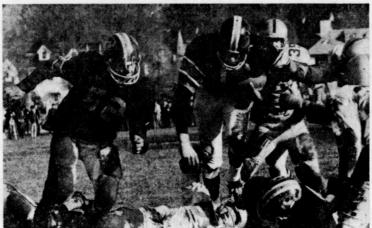
Manager Hank Hall's winning team consisted of Jimmy Popkin, David Barber, Mark Stein, Chris Chaloff, Brad Caster, Steve Kosowsky, Mike Hernandex, David Stein, Chris Chaloff, Brad Caster, Steve Kosowsky, Mike Markovsky, Alan Sawyer, Robert Goldman, Charles Sweet, Jimmy Marks, Matty Richard Filler, Paul Wekstein Karas, Michael Cooper, Richard Shone, Greg Sumberg, Jimmy Takacs and Doug and Tom Paulini.

Jimmy Takacs and Doug and Tom Paulini.

Jackson. The team was For the Intrrnational managed by Ted Rifkin and League, there were David coached by Mark Rifkin.

coached by Mark Rifkin.

The Eastern League players Richard
WacDonald, Harry,
Were John Simon, Mark Shainian, Stephen Dressner,
Sullivan, Mark Fisher, Gerry Eddie Hyman, Stephen Dressner,
Sullivan, Mark Fisher, Gerry Eddie Hyman, Stephen Siagel,
MacDonald, Jim Calechman,
Bruce Eddie Hyman, Stephen Striar, Andy Margolin,
Brad Friedman, Bruce Eddie Meltzer, Tom Myers, Lee
Holland, Billy Mandell, Jim
Zalinger, Joe Porter, Jeff
Zaloman, Glen Goldman, Stu Shapiro, Joe Shrand and Mike
Litel, Andy Kaufman, Ben
Levine, Tim Ostrum and Paul duties were Bill Johnston and
Stepherg. The Squad was Tom MeDermott Tommy Ross.



The Bob Worden Newton Graphic No. 2 cho hole for junior quarterback, Paul Grillo. Grillo scored on

The Stand from Freedom Control Control

them at the final Court of Honor for Troop 316, on June 16, at St. John's Church.

The scouts who participated were: Peter Hiltz, Jeff Banks, Brian Millen, Mark Fallon, Kirk Fallon, Jay Bickford, Daniel Mezoff, and Scott Pohlman. Leaders were: Tom Reilly, Scoutmaster; Lowell Hiltz, newly elected asst. scoutmaster; Robert Emery, and Carl Pohlman, Troop Committee Chairman.

Ferris Speaks

In Newtonville

E. Michael Ferris, Newtons city planner, spoke at the annual meeting of the Newtonville Improvement on the tonic, "What's Ahead 2522 Walnus St., Newtonville Improvement of Newton High School, majored in Mrs. Robert Hilts, and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, who Granoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, and prevent prevails of Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, and prevent prevails of Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, and prevent prevails of Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, and prevent prevails of Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, and prevent prevails of Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, and prevent prevails of Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, and prevent prevails of Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, and prevent prevails of Robert P. Richmond of Robert P. Richmond of Granoff, and prevent pre

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Strange Things Were Happening In Schooboy Tennis Last Week

All kinds of strange things | Only two days later the victory to propel the Lions

All kinds of strange things happened in schoolboy tennis, last week. If you were for the underdog it was marvelous. If you were for the favorite, forget it.

One normal thing happened. Lincoln-Sudbury's John Ingard annexed his 3rd record straight Eastern Massachusetts Singles crown. But getting to the finals was half the fun. When the tournament started the seeds read—Ingard, number one, Newton South's Weldon Rogers and Dave Cohen, two and three, and Greg Hills of Wellesley, four.

Cohen was a major casualty early. The Lion captain, who last year reached the semifinals, was taken out by unseeded Dana Hugenberger of Wellesley, four, seeding to the seed of the decade in schoolboy than the seed of the seeds read with the Class A seedings with the Class A seedings with the Class A seedings when the to the them cham championships stated when the Class A seedings when the Class A seedings when the Class A seedings in the to the final was at least as interesting. Framingham North had three perfect singles players, while Lincoln had two power-full doubles teams and the unbeaten Ingard. From prevailed, almost. The Lincoln doubles teams and the unbeaten Ingard was beaten by Frami

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Association Tuesday evening on the topic, "What's Ahead for Newton and Newtonville, Following the presentation, chairman of the Student Adwards was elected president of her a question and anser period was held.

The gathering took place at the Newtonville branch of the Free Library.

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Here the players own talented school's students, faculties and pat Pellows, who enthralled members and guests with her

friends being represented.
Following a brief PTA
meeting, there will be an interesting and varied program
consisting of music, gymhastics and a foreign food
tasting.

John E. Murphy of 26
Waldorf road, Newton, was
warded the Juris Doctor
degree during the 50th commencement ceremonies

Members and guests with her
one woman show.

Mrs. Annis, who served as a
vice - president this current
year, was the producer of "See
How They Run," performed
last Fall. She undertook the
choreography of the Players
yearded the Juris Doctor
manager for "The Balcony"
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These are dessert bridges with prizes, with the following schedule.

June 8, Tuesday — Hostesses: Mrs. Walter E. Young, 527-5904; Mss. Enoch P. Ferguson, 527-2059;

July 13, Tuesday Hostesses: Mrs. Leonard D. Baker, 527-4646; Mrs. Francis L. Maynard, 969-8590;

August 10, Tuesday — Hostesses: Mrs. William R. Martineau. 449-0253: Ralph L. Morse, 444-4826;

role of Nellie Bly in "Frankle or phone 233-3501. and Johnny" as well as dancing in "Song of Norway," "Show Boat," and "Good Many Are Remembered By

Cohen, Mrs. Mary Beruke, Jossett, Sr., Elizabeth Kimball, and James J. Kahn.
Abrams, Manson R. Bent, Richard Cosgrove, Edward Bloomberg, Albert Brooks, Joseph Newman, Doris Patterson, Mrs. Eleanor Miller, Ledna Baden, Nathan Chonin, Margaret Caffray, Freda Brachfeld, Nellie Boydman, Mrs. Jessie Cores, Sally Anglim, Edward Aronson, Mrs. Liablet Porcelain, Joseph Marker, Anglim, Edward Aronson, Mrs. Lablet Porcelain, Joseph Marker, Anglim, Edward Aronson, Mrs. Lablet Porcelain, Joseph Marker, Anglim, Edward Aronson, Mrs. Modes, Mrs. Jeanie Pinkerton, Cohen. Mrs. Walter Adams, Modes, Mrs. Jeanie Pinkerton, Paul Curtice, Ida Black, Al Selma Noddell, Mrs. Virginia Badgers, Wallace E. Allen, A. McCluskey, Elsie McGovern,

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Upsilon, dental honor society, while there he was awarded a certificate in Denture

Dr. Rothstein, husband of the fomer Helen Koenig (of Newton) is a graduate of Newton High in 1964 and of the University of Massachusetts also cum laude, He has been gecented into

He has been accepted into Public Health service and will serve on an Indian Reservation

Tuba City, Arizona, for two years beginning in June. After his service in Public Health he

plans to enter the field of

Florence Tankevich of the Newton Visiting Nurse Association, a resident of

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Student Day On Sunday At Local Church

Children's Sunday and Student Day will be observed this Sunday, June 13th, at the 10:45 a.m. worship service at First England, will discuss this United Methodist Church, Newton Upper Falls. The lecture in Newtonville on service will be conducted by The Rev. David S. Hill, pastor, assisted by members of the Christian Science Board of Lectures his conductive school. Lectureship.

church school.

Members of the primary classes will sing. Bibles, titled "The Science of Being awards, and plants will be a given out. There will be a special recognition of high school graduates. A special 8:00 p.m., in the Church school graduates. A special 8:00 p.m., in the Chu offering will be received for edifice, 391 Walnut Street.

Mr. Bryan-Jones was

Nursery care will be pro-vided during the service, and following the service there will trial Association before en-tering the healing ministry of be a coffee hour in the parish hall. The following Sunday, June 20, the service at the Newton Upper Falls Church will be at the 10:00 a.m. sum mer time.

NEOL BRYAN-JONES

Kindergarten, Nursery Sign-Up Now At Brandeis

Brandeis University's Lemberg Kindergarten and Nursery School, which has just completed its spring term, is now accepting applications for 1971-72.

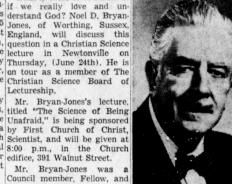
The Lemberg School is open to children from three through five years of age whose parents are from Waltham or surrounding communities or who are members of the Brandeis community. A total of 69 children of many racial, religious, social and economic backgrounds live and learn togeth.

In Thay IEVET

This Weekend

The seneezin' season, already and the seneezin' season, already in vigorous bloom in the area, will be further glorified on Friday and Saturday evenings, June 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Bigelow Jr. High when the Newton Drama Workship, jointly sponsored by the Newton Free Library and the Newton grounds live and learn togeth. Dick and Carole Power of Newton Centre er at the school, which is di- Needham, features Denise vided into four groups in two Ethier, Hal Brink, Melinda Officer Wins





NEOL BRYAN-JONES

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Newtonville

Some 18 primitive paintings by Miss Lular L. Carson are on Massachusetts, from exhibit this week at Newtonville Branch of the Drama Workhop Newton Free Library, 345 Walnut Street.

Miss Carson, basically a self - taught artist, started painting as a hobby in 1953, and

Second Lieutenant Earl M.

7:30, at Bigelow Jr. High.

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member of the Bowdoin staff since 1927, when he became Acting Alumni Secretary. He has been editor of the college's alumni magazine as well as alumni secretary. He was as sistant professor of education from 1928 to 1946.

Assistant to the President of Bowdoin after 1946, Wilder ed.

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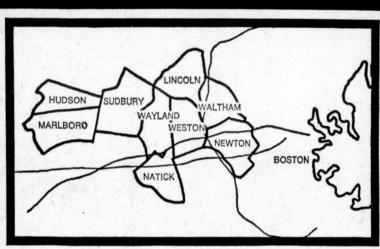
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John P. Katzenberg and Jonathan L. Roof, both of Newton, were among the 78 graduates of Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, Massachusetts who were presented diplomas in the held next Wednesday, June 16, school's 208th commencement exercises held last Saturday, June 5).

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Those who have plugged their way through engineering or exotic industries along Rte. 128 this

And yet this is what the Class of 1971 has moved for all along. When they entered college the Vietnam war was at its height. There were 500,000 American servicemen in Southeast Asia. The makers of the war machine were pumping out the bullets, the rockets and the radar sets. There was a barrel of research and development money around for the makers of new weapons. And everyone

Class of '71 changed that. In '67 and '68 effective demonstrations against the war in Vietnam began. There were few middleaged ladies in sneakers or gentlemen with attache cases at those affairs in those days. Mostly, they the war alone. And by 1968 the class was out to defeat a President to change the United States' policy in Vietnam. The target that year

a candidate of their own.

But they did change the policy and now there are 14,500 men being brought home every month from Vietnam. Again, the Class of 1971 may not be pleased with the progress but there is no doubt about the final outcome.

When the Class of '71 came back from the political campaign in '68, they began to change their colleges.

In the process, they changed some college presidents and made other major changes on the campuses.

Class of '71 backed a new hero whose name was Ralph Nader, who has been called, with his college "raiders", the fifth branch of government, if you count the press as the fourth.

And so the Class of '71 has changed our minds about war. We are now coming home from Vietnam. We have begun to make limited progress on the talks for arms limitations with the Soviet Union. We have begun to care a little more about our rivers and our air. We are trying to give the consumer a break. For a change we have regulatory agencies in Washington being made to think about regulating.

The Class of '71 had a hand in all this. It may be the best commencement yet.

ROBERT HEALY, May 24, 1971

defeated him. They could not elect

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Harwich Rd.: Linda C. Rector, presented a class of Stadtman, 25 Randlett Parks. young people for the Historical Commission for three years from July 22. Kenneth Cline, 32 Montrose St., Newton, was reappointed a member of the Historical Commission for three years from July 22. Kenneth Cline, 32 Montrose St., Newton, was reappointed a member of the Historical Commission for three years from July 22. Kenneth Cline, 32 Montrose St., Newton, was reappointed to the same Commission for the same Commission for the same Commission for the same Commission for the same District of the same Commission for the same Derivative of the Historical Commission for the same Commission for the same Commission for the same Derivative of the Historical Commission for the same Commission for the same Derivative of the same Commission for the same period.

Dr. John C. Athans was named part time Commissioner of Public Health. Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, city librarian, was appointed a member of the Trustees of the Reed Frund and Eliot Memorial Fund to fill the unexpired term of Henry Bates, Jr. until the first Monday in June, 1972.

Dr. Rita Emlaw



Angier School

Miss Esther Felix of 124
Wolcott Road, Chestnut Hill Chestnut St., West Newton and Varoujan Demirgnan of 15
Margaret Road, Newton Highlands are among artists mission to succeed Alan B. Sostek intil April 1, 1972.

day in June, 1972.

A. Raymond Tye, 219
Miss Aleksandrovich is on trial in Riga, Russia, allegedly because of her desire to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel. Monday evening, June 14, two public exhibitions called the Agrier School parents, the Angier School parents, the Angier School parents, the Lachers, and children plan to honor school principal Dr. Rita Emlaw, who is retiring this after that (the 12th and 19th), year, at an outdoor, creative, from 10 am to 6 nm.

year, at an outdoor creative arts festival to be held on the Angier School grounds. There will be a display of creative projects that the children have worked on during the year, a music program, and a presentation to Dr. Emlaw. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served. All friends, new and old, of Dr. Emlaw's are invited.

Joyce Ellen Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Young McCandless and Sunnee year, at an outdoor creative from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Young McCandless and Sunnee of 49 Helen road, Waban, re-ceived the bachelor of arts temporary Art, coordinators of degree at Beaver College com-mencement exercises where hibition, consisting of many she was a member of the hon-different art forms, will be ors program. Miss Young displayed along Beacon Street graduatd cum laude and read on constructed fences ceived the departmental hon-along the Boston Common reads psychology. Stocks and pathways between Payle

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crs in psychology. She is a pathways between Park, graduate of Newton High Beacon and Tremont Streets.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Summerthing. Renamed Notary Public Ruben J. Tockman, 10 Ham-mond Pond Parkway, Newton

has been reappointed as a Notary Public, Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren has anounced. Confirmation of the eappointee was made here at meeting of the Executive Council, following submission of th renomination by the The term of the Newton No

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Five Newton area students Woodcliff road, Newton, received master's degrees in graduate of Newton business administration and High; Stuart A. Libby, seven, the bachelor of science Mr. and Mrs. In business administration de-grees from Babson College Newton, a graduate of during the 52nd annual com- Browne & Nichols; also Richmencement exercises held on ard L. Rubin, son of Mr. and the school's Wellesley campus Mrs. Myer R. Rubin, 69 Dorar the end of May.

Master's degree recipients Newton South High; Lavid R.

Master's degree recipients Newton South High; Lavid R. were: Charles Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rob-David S. Stein of 303 Green-Inson of 527 Commonwealth wood st., Newton, also a graduate of Newton south.

Inson of 527 Commonwealth wood st., Newton, also a graduate of Newton High and Boston University; James Campbell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimes Campbell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dorsey of 227 Jackson road, Newton, who is a graduate of Our Lady High School and Boston College; Stanley E. Fields of 11 Suban Place, Newton Highlands, a graduate of Norwich University; and Robert L. Toto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Toto of 33 Barbara road, West Newton, a graduate of Boston College.

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NEWTON LEADERS - Officers and Board members the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, participating in 80th annual dinner program of the Home, held in Westwood, included left to right, Aubrey Schurman Newton Centre; the Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee of Newton, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston; and Max Brauninger of Newton Centre. Representatives of nearly 300 Baptist churches in the Bay state attended event held in Westwood. The Home, located Commonwealth avenue, Newton, is one of the oldest and largest in the state

At Wisconsin U. Dance Program 6 Local Women

Two Newton youths were and the proper of the control of the summer's programs of the late of the control of the summer's programs of the late of the control of the summer's programs of the late of the control of the summer's programs of the late of the control of the summer's programs of the late of the late of the summer's programs of the late of the lat

Miss Nancy F. Levison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Levison, 38 Cabot street, Newton, graduated cum

LETTERS

Decries Inaction On Drug Abuse Problem

laude. During her career at Lesley, Miss Levison was a

newspaper, secretary of her dormitory, and a member of

the Council for Exceptional

It is time the citizens of

Editor-in-chief of Denebola Newton South High School Newspaper

Jeffrey B. Gainsborg of 278

Newton did something, before

Sincerely, David C. Schlakman

class feature editor of the student

Editor of The Graphic: What are we allowed to say about a 17-year-old boy who Children. died from an overdose of methadone? Not very much. What Manuel Schachtner, 5 Olde is said? Even less. What should be said? A great deal! Eveyrone who is in a position to say something tells everyone else to be quiet. What can and should be done is to question whether it was a mixed to make the control of the con

cone else to be quiet. What can and should be done is to question whether it was a mixedup, confused kid in an alienate ing world, or an alienated kid in a mixed-up confusing world.

Coercion, propaganda, and legal measures merely separate young people still further from the adult community. The only useful form of prevention of drug abuse is the provision of real alternatives. The only decent forms of "re-habilitation" are the restoration of sustaining human connections. Any plan must acknowledge deep and traditional needs; anything else will demean the young and intensify their disaffection for the adult community, and will do us all more harm than good.

What also should be said is that there is a drug problem at Newton South were kids with problems, drugs being the most obvious, could go and undergo an educational experience from which they own by Mr. Coyle and many students has since been consistent to a bureaucratic death. City administrators are to appoint a blue-ribbon panel to study the proposal. Whether the panel will be appoint. And whether anything will come of its study, if it is appointed, is doubtful. When, standard the late Robert L. Green, 100 Tyler Terrace. Newton.

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There is only so much Mr.
Charles Coyle can do to help
kids who have mobbles. kids who have problems. A rug death in this community is hushed up because it is a more sons and daughters die problem, and nobody likes to talk about problems which have not directly affected

them. In fact, unth it directly affects them, it is not ever onsidered a problem. In ad considered a problem.

dition, people who know that drugs are a problem, yet have Finishes Valley Forge not done anything, keen things quiet because it is easier that way. It is about time people Country Club Rd., Newton, pulled their heads out of the was awarded a diploma at the sand and made a concerted 42nd annual commencement of effort to do something con-Valley Forge Military Acad

structive about the drug problem at Newton South.

When a constructive idea finally comes along, it is regarded as blasphemous. The dets.

Hebrew College Women To Induct Officers Here

The New England Women's install officers for the

Newtonite Named Controller Of Boston School

at the affair, are several Newtonites.

They include Mrs. Marvin S. Antelman, president; Mrs. Miller was a native of Church where a Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated. Burial was in Calvary Chelsea and a student at Boston University. She had resided in Newton for over 30 years.

She was a life member of special projects; Mrs. Sidney Berkowitz and Mrs. Jasie Gross man. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Torukman, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Torukman, recording secretary; Mrs. Sumner Weinstein, treasurer and Mrs. Eric Ungar, Library Fund chairman.

She was married to the late.

She was married to the late.

Lady Help of Christians Church where a Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Leone was born in San Bonato, Italy, but had resided in Newton for more than 60 years as a mason by the City rael Hospital, Jewish Resource in Comptending Secretary; Mrs. Robert Torukman, recording secretary; Mrs. Sumner Weinstein, treasurer and Mrs. Eric Ungar, Library Fund chairman.

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Recent Deaths

Min Miller

a sister, Mrs. Florence Har- She was 55.

Creative Arts Centers, Alsa Sepondary of the Human Relations Council, As a junior, Miss Klein was age children.

She leaves her husband, Kosta J. Balli; five daughters, including Mrs. Sally McMullen of Newton; five sisters, the was awarded scholorships please call Al Hurwitz, Coordinator of Arts, at 969. Coordinator of Arts, at 969. The same semested academic honors.

She leaves her husband, Kosta J. Balli; five daughters, including Mrs. Sally McMullen of Newton; five sisters, at 314 Adams Street while in Newton, is survived by three brothers, Armand, Edmund children.

The funeral was held from the Mackay Funeral Home in Newton and interment was in Newton and interment was in Newton Cemetery.

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Pietro Leone

will install officers for the 1971-72 year at its Garden Supper Party, scheduled for next Wednesday (June 16) at the Newton Centre home of Mrs. Philip Lief.

Mrs. David Kahn of Newton Wrs. Philip Lief.

Mrs. David Kahn of Newton who will be the installing officer and among those to take office at the affair, any saveral in Brookline.

Min Miller

Pietro Leone

Funeral services for Pietro (Peter) Leone, 86, of 206

Adams street, Newton, who died suddenly at the Newton, where held Friday (May 21) at Our Wellesley Hospital, were held Friday (May 21) at Our Lady Help of Christians Church where a Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated.

Non Miler Survey Carlo of Brighton. He also leaves nine grandchildren and 11 great Welesley Hospital, were held Friday (May 21) at Our Lady Help of Christians Church where a Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated.

She was married to the late
Barnett Miller, formerly an
executive of a Boston meat
company, and is survived by
two sons, her father, Max llyan) Bryson of 67 Waban
Chernis; a brother, Herbert
Chernis of West Newton; and
Chernis of West Newton; and
Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Leon B. Scheinin of Newton
was recently named controller
of the Patricia Stevens Career
School in Boston.

A Watertown native, she
was a daughter of the late
Francis J. and Katherine (Kinsella) Sullivan, and grad-uated from Watertown High

(Rufo) Leone, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Delfino of Newton; by four sons, Joseph and Carmen of Newton, Gerard of Watertown and Louis of Waltham; and by one brother, Carlo of Brighton.

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situation. Morris' bill aims to remove parked cars from residential streets around Newton Corner and Watertown Square and attract commuters to mass transit by making it more convenient.

To achieve this goal, the bill also would extend the bus line to the Big Buy/Kings parking area, a short distance up the street. The Riverside facility would serve to push through traffic further westward. Morris considers it a long range investment in line with the eventual development of park and ride facilities at major in tersections along route 128 (Such as routes 2, 3, 90, 93, 95).

Morris asserts that, "the strongest recommendation for the proposal is that it is consistent with the needs of a balanced metropolitan transportation system and at balanced the same time, cognizant of local needs. If successful can be a first step to rebuild a viable neighborhood, once pro-udly known as Nonantum

Susan E. Salny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Salny of West Newton was recently graduated from Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr, graduated where she received her A.S. in Retail Merchandising.



Gets Achievement

tinguished Achievement at the Greater Boston Chapter Mas. Housing Units

Drinan Pushes Universal Voter **Enrollment Act**

Believing that "our preser laws shut the door to many who would like to vote (in Presidential elections)," Congressman Robert Drinan recently joine Drinan recently joined a bipartisan effort to change the South Pupil To

BERNARD SOEP

Newton Man

To Head Area

Design Group

Bernard Soep of Newton, head of the Boston interior space planning and design firm of Bernard Soep Associates Inc., has been elected president of the New England Chapter of the Institute of Business Designers (IBD).

The institute is the professional organization of interior space planner/designers in the commercial non - residential building field.

A founding member of the New England IBD Chapter Soep said one of his principal objectives during his term of office will be to promote a clearer public understanding of the role of the interior space planner/designer in transforming building space into work ing environments.

A resident of Newton, Soep is a vice president and member of the hoard of directors.

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In 1968, the number of the hoard of directors in the voting exceeded.

Award From Assoc. Agency To Ask Dr. Modestino G. Criscitle HUD For Extra recently recognized for Dis-

tinguished Achievement at the Greater Boston Chapter Massachusetts Heart Association's Annual Meeting.

In presenting the award, Chapter President Dr. Harrison Black cited Dr. Criscitiello for his "outstanding leadership and ability to stimulate others to action in the Chapter's Professional Education program."

In order to be ready to constuct a large number of low income housing units if its proposals are approved by the city, the Newton Housing Authority last week agreed to seek authorization from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to erect 125 units in addition to the 125 it presently

Honored on Retirement

Accepting congratulations on his retirement after 34 years' service at Boston's Museum of Science is Planetarium Director Emeritus John Patterson, left of New-

ton Centre, Museum President D. Reid Weedon, Jr., center, and Director Bradford

Washburn, do honors at annual meeting ceremony.

Newton South Graduates

(Continued from page 27) Miriam Eve Kaye Deborah Joan Keefe Barry Alan Klickstein Lawrence Michael Kosow Howard George Krosofiian Alan James Kotzen

federal laws governing Presidential races by cosponsoring the Universal Voter Enrollment Act. At N.Y. School

these figures are truly but the out of state enrollment is a vice president and member of the board of directors of the Smaller Business Association of New England. He is also a director of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization of New England.

In 1968, the number of had 14 students enrolled from yersons not voting exceeded by 17 million the number who voted for President Richard M. Nixon. This means that for every vote that separated the two leading contenders, some New England.

In 1968, the number of had 14 students enrolled from york and SCOPES '71 has already accepted students from seven outside states early in the application phase of the program.

R. Gerald Bradshaw,

Gerald Bradshaw 150 people did not even vote.
We have to change this," he tant professor of mathematics. at Clarkson, noted that the program is not geared merely for the high-ability student but rather for all students interested in these areas.

Students participating in SCOPES will spend two full weeks in July on the Clarkson

Dr. Criscitiello, Associate Professor of Medicine and Lecturer in Physiology at Tufts HUD to build. The Professor of Medicine and Lecturer in Physiology at Tufts HUD to build.

proceed to the Newton Corner pike entrance, thereby flooding W. A. Hurley, vice-Regent, the square with cars during S. Joseph P. Maloney, Corretain S. Joseph

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Newton Men Get Recognition As Sales Leaders

Centre was among the graduates at Fairfield University in Connecticut who received a bachelor of arts degree during recent commencement exercises there.

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nipiac College in Hamden, Ct.

held in June at the school.

Highlands, was among the Centenary College women to have qualified for the dean's list at the end of the second semester at the New Jersey

Force during commissioning exercises. Greenman is a policeman, is assigned to a graduate of Newton High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Greenman of Mrs. A. Edward Greenma

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Gary Robert Zafron Certificate Awarded Through The America Field Service Program †Milea Angela Simoes Froes

†Faculty Award *Cum Laude

Newton Doctor Gets Worcester Hospital Post

Murray L. Janower, M.D. of Newon was recently named director of the Department of Radiology of St. Vincent Hos

pital in Worcester.

An assistant professor of An assistant professor of radiology at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Janower was formerly the director of the Wyhite Building, Department Radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital.

He is a member of the in-ternational Fleishner Society, composed of an in-terdisciplinary group of 650 radiologists, physiologists and pathologists dedicated to the

study of chest disease. The doctor also is a diplomate on the American Board of Radiology and belongs to the Association of University Radiologists, the American Roentgen Ray and the Massachusetts Medical Societies

In addition, he serves as chairman of the membership committee of the Massachusetts Radiological Society and is chairman of the New England Roentgen Ray

Society.

A native of Detroit, Dr. Janower is a graduate of the University of Detroit. He received his medical degree from Wayne State University where he also earned the Angus McLean Award for the medical student performed the most significant

Dr. Janower is the author of some forty articles and two books on clinical and diagnostic radiology. Seven additional articles are now being prepared for publication.

A pair of Newton residents of three children. His wife, this week received special recognition as members if the Newton Community Center.

John Jay Peckos of Newton creases in the property tax.

"The taxes are going to be

Ellen Orne Berger of 68 Old "tighten their belts" to hold Farm Road, Newton, received down the tax rates or the fact the A.A. degree during comtatt that cities and towns already cement exercises at Quin receive types of state aid. He pointed out that city and

town executives have control of maybe only 15 per cent of a Jane Sacks, daughter of Mr. locality's budget, as the bulk and Mrs. Samuel Sacks of 21 of costs are comprised of Marshfield road, Newton Centre, will receive the bachelor of autonomous school comarts degree from National Col-mittees, collective bargaining lege of Education in Evanston
- Wilmette, Iil., at commencement ceremonies to be assessments.

Moreover, those assessments Nancy Bloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bloch of S650,000 last year for the MBTA, MDC., county government, etc.) can be greater than

Appointed Sergeant

Joseph A. Greeman of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Prescott, 31 Oak St., Newton Colby College, will received the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air U.S. Air Force.

25 Ellison Road. He is a mem-ground forces. He is a 1968 ber of the varsity track team and Tau Delta Phi fraternity. School.



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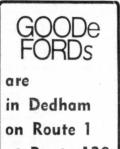
Chamber of Commerce Sets New Public Relations Goal

Newton-Needham Chmbr. of Norman Sign Co.; Kevin Commerce President A. Ray-Hughes, Hughes Associates; mond Lambert of Lambert Donald MacMillan, Calvert's, mond Lambert of Lambert Donaid Inc.; Bertram Martinson, nounced the formation of two Shalom; Frank Massey Shalom; Frank Massey nounced the formation of two new committees with respect to solicitations control and public relations activities of the organization.

He has appointed Charles E., Smith, President of Newton Smith, President o

Solicitations Control Committee, which will be committee which will be committee is responsible prised of Robert Kettley, for defining and promoting the Needham National Bank; assets of Newton and Needham National Bank; assets of Newton and Donald MacMillan, Calvert's, Needham to develop among Inc. and Richard Reynolds, Jr. members and the public alike

The committee is charged with designing an adequate program to control solicitations of business firms by









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Mrs. Julian J. Klein of 37 part played by United Fund in thank you."

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Junior College Speaker Sees Opportunity

Greater Access To Education Is Stressed At Commencement

development of human Pierson, Rep. Theodore Mann, former Chairman of the Col-resources, Dr. William G. Norman Krim, Dr. Wendell lege Board of Directors, for Dwyer stated that the "thrust Yeo. Samuel Turner, Dr. his "inspriational leadership, is now on for greater op-Franklin P. Hawkes, Dr. and warm and responsive is now on for greater op-Franklin P. Hawkes, Dr. and warm and responsive portunity for learning" in his James L. Tullis, Philip McNiff address at the Newton Junior and Mario DiCarlo. Miss Anna College Commencement Ex-Radzulvinas representing the ercises held Sunday, June 6, at faculty of the College, and Dr. drales D. Merrill, Dean of the College, presented the graduates. In his description of this class, Dr. Merrill Newton

the Aquinas Auditorium in Charles D. Merrill, Dean of the Class, Dr. Mcrill Newton.

Speaking on "Access to mencement Marshal and Mr. President of the Mass. Students, and the Faculty preceding classes, with approximately 30 already accepted at four-year colleges. Of this class, Dr. Mcrill remarked that their record of transfer is equally as distinguished as that of President of Region! Community Marshal were also in the platiform party.

Mr. Wendell Bauckman, those students who are greater access to education president of the Board of Algrange and the Community Colleges are providing president of the Board of Algrange. The president of the Mayor's grams, all in Secretarial in the Community Colleges are providing president of the Mayor's grams, all in Secretarial in the Community Colleges.

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Massachusetts Youth Service Board, was guest instructor or who has a recognition of self identification, and a full self identification, and a full measure of love and being wanted in a family.

Mr. Boardman talked about youthful offenders and the Youth Service Board's new plan for rehabilitation for delinquent youth in a community surrounding.

Massachusetts Youth Service ceptance of an inner discipline, found asleep in his cruiser who years ago was possibly thwarted this week when the state's Supreme Judicial that he was not sleeping, but relaxing in the front seat of Newton Upper Falls; Jeanne Jackson, and Karen Silverstein of Newton Highlands; Elana Rufo of Waban; as well as Marcella Alquist, Dennise Archambault, Dennise Brooks, and Karen Silverstein of Newton Upper Falls; Jeanne Jackson, and Karen Silverstein of Newton Highlands; Elana Rufo of Waban; as well as Waban's Angier School at Silverstein of Newton Highlands; Elana Rufo of Waban; as well as Waban's Angier School at Silverstein of Newton Highlands; Elana Rufo of Waban; as well as Waban's Angier School at Silverstein of Newton Highlands; Elana Rufo of Waban; as well as Waban's Angier School at Silverstein of Newton Highlands; Elana Rufo of Waban; as well as Waban's Angier School at Silverstein of Newton Highlands; Elana Rufo of Waban; as well as Waban's Angier School at Silverstein of Newton Highlands; Elana Rufo of Newton Upper Falls; Jeanne Archambault, Dennis Rufo of Waban; as well as Warchambault, Dennis Rufo of Newton Highlands; Elana Rufo of Section Solon

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Chosen directors of the good government group were Lawrence Applefield, Ambrose Cedrone, Robert Cohen, Arnold Garrison, Charlotte Hirshberg, Walter Lee, Vahe Sarafian, Dewey Mollomo and Barbara, Schulman A number of board associates are expected to be added soon.

Under Professor Vahe Sarafase President, Walter Lee as vice-president, Walter Lee as vice-president, Walter Lee as vice-president, Walter Lee as President, Walter Lee and Arnold Garrison as treasurer the Newton Clitizens For Good Government has begun to Government has begun to School so contained the first state of Sensitive Professor Sensitive Professor

Supt. Fink noted that he

hopes to "squeeze the necessary funds" to pay the additional personnel from the present salary budget,



********** The State ********

SENATE REFUSES TO IMPOSE DEADLINE ON ENDING WAR THE SENATE refused Wednesday to impose any deadline for an end to U.S. fighting in Vietnam. The controversial McGovern-Hatfield amendment that would have established a Dec. 31 deadline for withdrawal of American forces was defeated 55 to 42. Minutes earlier, a freshman senator's compromise proposal to set a June 1, 1972, date was narrowly beaten 52 to 44. It was a firm foreign policy victory for the White House. But, at the same time, the votes uncovered new strength for a congressionally imposed deadline for withdrawal regardless of the consequences to the South Vietnamese government. This was bound to increase pressure on the President for a speedy exit from Inpressure on the President for a speedy exit from Indochina. A vote on similar legislation last year was defeated 55 to 39. The measures both were amendments to the pending military draft bill. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D.Fla., fell only five votes short of a victory on his substitute proposal for a June 1, 1972 deadline that would have been automatically suspended if North Vietnam failed to release U.S. prisoners of war. Sens. George McGovern, D.S.D. and Mark O. Hatfield, R.Ore., the leaders of the Senate antiwar block, backed the Chiles' compromise in a desperate last minute effort to lure borderline votes. But the tactic falled as majority of the Senate refused to impose a deadline majority of the Senate refused to impose a deadline that administration supporters contended would hog-tie President Nixon in his effort to negotiate peace terms with the enemy.

******* The Nation ********

DEMOCRATS ACCUSE NIXON OF CENSORING N.Y. TIMES

DEMOCRATS accused the Nixon administration Wednesday of trying to censor the New York Times and Senate Leader Mike Mansfield pledged a thorough and Senate Leader Mike Mansfield pledged a thorough investigation to place all the facts about the paper's controversial stories before the American people. Sens, Frank Church, D-Idaho, and George S. McGovern, D-S.D., two of the most vocal critics of the U.S. war policy, denounced the administration's court efforts to halt further publication of its series, based on a top secret Pentagon report. Church told the Senate the secret Pentagon report. Church told the Senate the efforts were "contrary to the cherished principles of free speech and free press. It amounts to nothing less than censorship of the press." McGovern, only announced candidate for the presidency, joined Church and attacked the administration for assigning federal agents to try and find the source of the leak to the Times. Masfield told reporters the Senate would definitely investigate the facts exposed in the study which showed the public was kept in the dark as the Johnson adminisration escalated the war. Meanwhile, in New York, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of the New York, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, said that the Nixon administration might try to benefit from disclosures in his newspaper about escalation of the Vietnam War by a previous adminis-

JUDGE SIDETRACKS PRETRIAL HEARING OF MEDINA CHARGES A MILITARY JUDGE at Ft. McPherson, Ga., Wednesday sidetracked the pretrial hearing of Capt. Ernest L. Medina on charges of mass murder at My Lai, and ordered a separate hearing on whether improper command influence had been exerted to bring Medina to trial. "I will not allow a fishing expedition," said Col. Kenneth A. Howard, the judge, in ordering the separate hearing which will begin next Monday.

NATIONAL 'LOYAL TO BOYLE' MINERS' STRIKE GAINING

A "LOYAL-TO-BOYLE" strike by the nation's soft coal miners gathered momentum for the third consecutive day Wednesday despite a warning the walkout had created a national emergency. The strike was a protest over removal of United Mine Workers President W. 4. "Team". Poul a protest over removal of United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle as a trustee of the union's welfare and retirement fund. Boyle, ordered removed by a federal court, was replaced as a trustee by UMW general counsel Edward L. Carey. Boyle, who returned to Washington Wednesday after a trip to Chicago, sent a letter to all UMW locals in which he urged the miners to end "any unauthorized work stoppage." He said, "These matters must be left to final determination by the judiciary." An estimated 80,000 miners in six states were off the job. Miners in Illinois were the latest to join the protest strike which began Monday in the join the protest strike which began Monday in the southern West Virginia coal fields.

PERSONAL INCOME SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL JUMP IN MAY

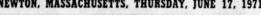
PERSONAL income increased substantially in May, the government reported Wednesday, and one of its economists predicted a boost in consumer spend t could help pull the economy out of the dol-The Commerce Departent announced not only that wages, salaries and other personal income had reached a record \$847.4 billion, seasonally adjusted annual rate last month, but that home building activity /reached a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.93 million units. The annual rate of personal income, which includes wages, salaries, rent, interest, welfare payments and all other forms of income to individuals, was \$6 billion higher in May than In April. The increase was almost half again as much as the \$4.6 billion advance recorded from March to April.

******* The World ********

ISRAEL CONSIDERS CALLING FOR SPECIAL UN SESSION ISRAEL was reported Wednesday to be considering calling for a special session of the U.N. Security Council to condemn the Arab guerrilla bazooka attack Council to condemn the Arab guerrilla bazooka attack on an Israeli-chartered oil tanker in international waters. The Israelis already have made clear they take a serious view of the attack Friday by guerrillas of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine on the tanker Coral Sea at the entrance of the Red Sea. The 68,000-on tanker, bound for Ellat, was hit by nine rockets fired by four guerrilla speedboots as it steamed through the Bab el Mandeb Straits. The rockets touched off fires which raged for 45 minutes but no casualties were reported. U.N. Secretary General Thant, after meeting with Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah

after meeting with Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah In his New York headquarters Tuesday issued a state ment denouncing the attack as a threat to all civilian

COMMUNISTS ATTACK SUBURB OF PHNOM PENH VIET CONG commandos, backed by mortar and rocket fire, struck into a suburb of Phnom Penh early Wednesday in the first Communist attack inside the Cambodian capital in five months. Officers said they destroyed three Cambodian navy guard posts before withdrawing. Officers at the scene said four Cambodian sailors were killed and four wounded in the commando attack just four mies north of downtown Phnom Penh. In South Vietnam, duc-in North Vietnamese troops poured rocket and mortar fire into South Vietnamese positions just below the Demilitarized Zone. A U.S. Army Huey helicopter was shot down and two rewmen killed as B52 Stratofortresses flew two massive bombing raids to back a government drive aimed at smashing a Communist buildup in the jungled mountains near the DMZ buffer zone.



283 Parochial Pupils Enter Public System In September

School Board Moves To Absorb Student Influx

ELAINE ROSEN Candidate For

School Board

Elaine Rosen of 28 Ridge

she is a candidate for the Newton School Committee from Ward 5.

Mrs. Rosen, a guidance counsellor, has worked in the Newton School system at Weeks Junior High. This year she has been consultant to "Operation Upstart," a program of career exploration for junior high school girls.

ROSEN - (See Page 41)

RONALD WILSON

In Aldermanic

Fr the past three and a half years Mr. Wilson has been serving actively as a member of he Mayor's Crime

Appointed sub - chairman on the Traffic Committee, Mr. Wilson has worked in con-

junction with the Police Department studying the city's

traffic problems and was in-

WILSON - (See Page 5)

ANN STEINBERG

Enters Contest

For Alderman

Miss Steinberg has been a member of the Community Relations Advisory Board during the past three years and served on the Board's Program and Education Committees, as well as the Pelice Community Policy Policy

Police Community Relations

Large from Ward II.

Miss Ann Steinberg of 1075 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, has announced her candidacy for Alderman - at -

Prevention Commission.

school girls.

Waban, announces that

Sacred Heart High School in Newton Centre and St. Bernard's School in West Newton are closing at the end of the current school year.

Seventy students from Sacred Heart are expected in Grades 9-12 and 213 students from St. Bernard's are ex-pected in Grades 1-9, according to a report from Newton Supt. Aaron Fink

mittee on Monday night ap- Junior High will absorb 20 tion to reduce overcrowding in teachers approved by the at Franklin. School committee will be assigned to Grade 6 in the additional teachers approved by the at Franklin or teacher aides to handle the in- Warren one. Newton South flux of 283 students which will will absorb a total of 38 of 283 students which will will absorb a total of 38 of 283 students which will will absorb a total of 38 of 283 students which will will absorb a total of 38 of 283 students which will will absorb a total of 38 of 283 students which will will absorb a total of 38 of 283 students which will will absorb a total of 38 of 283 students which will of the closing of two parochial Newton High is expecting a pupils going to Newton High assist in Grades 1and 2 at the total of eight.

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From St. Bernard's the breakdown for Grades 1-6 is projected as follows: Burr, 24; Davis, 34; Franklin, 39; Lincoln-Eliot, 1; Horace Mann, 12; Pierce, 11; and Williams, 6. At the junior Lincoln-Eliot. high level the additional numbers anticipated are: Bigelow, 1; Day, 21; and Warren, 64.

The impact of the parochial

aron Fink.

School closings on Warren and
Current School Department Weeks has been lessened by

Has Budget Impact

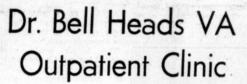
Teacher Turnover Is Less This Year

Teacher turnover in the dications point to 176 vacan-Newton public schools will be cies in the school system com-less this year than in previous pared with a total turnover years, and as a result there last year of 262.

years, and as a result there will be about a \$50,000 impact on the salary budget, according to Asst. Supt. for Personnel Dr. James Laurits.

The difference, which now stands at 86 will probably wind up at 50 to 60, Dr. Laurits said.

As of this date in 1971, in TURNOVER - (See Page 2)



Benjamin Bell, M.D., of 282 Mill St., Newton, has been named Director of the Boston Ward 7 Contest Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic, 17 Court St., Ronald Wilson has an-Boston, by Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. nounced his candidacy for elec-tion as Alderman from Ward 7 Johnson, Washington, D.C.

> Dr. Bell has been Acting Director of the VA Cliinic

of Dr. Thomas J. Quigley, who served as Director since

A graduate of Boston Latin School, 1928 and Harvard College, cum laude in 1932. Dr. Bell was awarded his medical

CLINIC - (See Page 3)

Awards Galore At Boys' Club Dinner

strumental in the development of the Radio - Watch System for Crime Check in Newton. complished through the past season, as the Newton Boys' Club held its 17th annual Awards Dinner.

> State Representative Paul H. Guzzi of Newton was the principal speaker at the affair at which W. Edward Wilson, dinner committee chairman, presided and Newton Boys' Club President Stafford E. Davis welcomed the many guests.

The invocation was offered by Thomas Forte, 1970 Boy of the Year.

The proud winner of the 1971 trophy award was 16-year-old, Gary Vitti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orazio Vitti of 99 Bemis Street, Newtonville

The annual trophy award is sponsored by the Newton Rotary Club and the 1971 presentation was made by Rotarian Charles Hilliard, who also serves on the Newton Boys' Club's board

Recipients of other awards

Knights of Columbus Trophy Council No. 167 — Best Camper - Robert Leone. Our Lady's Parish Trophy

- Most Progress - Stephen Newton Lodge of Elks Trophy No. 1327 — Athletic — Glen Parker.

She is a graduate of Boston Newton Kiwanis Sportsmanship — Newton Kiwanis Trophy STEINBERG - (See Page 41) DeWolfe.

At its annual luncheon to be held at the Cottage Crest, in Waltham, on June 24th, the Newton High School personnel

High School

will honor Malcolm P. of the "Y" for Newton and the Gallagher of Wagon Wheel Western Suburbs at a meeting Road, Sudbury, who began of the Fund's Steering Comtaching at Newton High mittee. School in 1942.

Mr. Gallagher received his A.B. degree from Dartmouth College and his M.Ed. degree the School of Education at Boston University.

Besides teaching history, Mr. Gallagher has been extremely active in the extracurricular athletic program.

AWARDS - (See Page 41) TEACHER - (See Page 2)



Policewomen Contribute To Fund

Members of the Newton Policewomen's Association present check to Chief William F. Quinn for fund to aid Virginia Likely, daughter of late PFC Richard Likely killed in Vietnam. He was the son of Police Sqt. John Likely. In photo with Chief Quinn, left to right, Mrs. Margaret Hart, Mrs. Mary Williams, president, NASP, Mrs. Sylvia Frechette and Mrs. Marie Quinn.

Basbas Heads Fund Teacher To Be Drive For New "Y" Feted June 24

Newton Mayor Monte G. to build a new "Y" facility Basbas was named head of the Building Fund Campaign of the "Y" for Newton and the Western Suburbs at a meeting

In accepting the job, Mayor Basbas noted: "The plan

for Newton, Wellesley, Weston, Waltham and other nearby Western suburbs is good

"There's no government money for this project, so we're DRIVE - (See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Sarge Can't Get Republican Over 300 persons jammed Our Lady's High School Cafeteria recently to cheer the numerous recipients of awards for participation and outRobert Dalicandro, Robert addition, he has capably served as a track coach. In addition, he has capably served as a track coach. In School Robert Dalicandro, Robert addition, he has capably served as a track coach. In School Robert Dalicandro, Robert Dalicandro, Robert Standing achievements are served as a track coach. In School Robert Dalicandro, Robert Dalicandro, Robert Standing achievements are served as a track coach. In School Robert Dalicandro, Robert Standing achievements are served as a track coach. In School Robert Dalicandro, Robert Standing achievements are served as a track coach. In School Robert Dalicandro, Robert Standing achievements are served as a track coach. In School Robert Dalicandro, Robert Standing achievements are served as a track coach. In School Robert Dalicandro, Robert Dalicandro, Robert Standing achievements are served as a track coach. In School Robert Dalicandro, Robert Dalic

Governor Sargent apparently is having a difficult time on Beacon Hills these days

State Senator Robert L. Cawley of West Roxbury, chairman of the joint legislative committee on taxation, says the Governor's tax bill is stalled in his committee "because the Governor and the Republican leadership in the House of Representatives have been unable to find a Republican Representative willing to 'carry' it on the floor."

That presumably means that not one Republican House member of Cawley's committee supports Mr. Sargent's tax package. This, of course, would reflect the deep trouble in which the Governor finds himself in his endeavors to achieve passage of his tax bill.

POLITICS - (See Page 4)

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Boys' Clubber Of Year

Clubber of the Year is 16-year-old Gary Vitti of Newtonville. Pleased to present the award is Rotarian Charles Hilliard, who is also a member of the Newton Boys' Club's board of directors. The ceremony took place at the club's 17th annual Awards Dinner.



Receiving the Newton Rotary Club's Trophy as Boys'

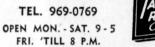
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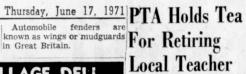
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WELLESLEY

GREEN



The Beethoven School P.T.A gave a tea recently to honor Miss Marjorie Manchester. Miss Manchester is retiring after forty years of teaching at the Hyde Schol and then Beethoven School.

Several of her students now in high school, as well as parents whose children left Beethoven years ago, joined teachers from other Newton-schools and current Beethoven parents to wish Miss Manchester well.

The new P.T.A. Executive

Board for 1971-72 was elected on June 8th. The new officers are: President — Mr. and Mrs. John Morse; 1st Vice President (Program) — Mrs. Anne Levin, Mrs. Carol Mayer; 2nd Vice President (Ways & Means) — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Romm; 3rd Vice President (Room Mothers) — Mrs Betsy Kay; Treasurer — Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Selig; Executive Marlene Schwartz; Cres Arts — Mrs. Ellie Lewis;

Teacher-

ed as advisor to the Debating

an assistant housemaster and acted as chairman of the Gallagher has participated on the Teacher - Load Com-

For many summers he has served as a counselor at a boys' summer camp. Besides boys' summer camp. Besides hairs extremely active in being extremely active in educational programs, Mr. Gallagher is involved in the Community — the parents, civic affairs of his town,

For his years of dedicated wishes.

at Wellesley Square Wellesley, Massachusetts



DIGNITARIES CHAT AT DINNER — Dignitaries at the head table for the 53rd Anniversary Dinner Meeting of Newton Chapter, Red Cross, are, left to right, Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Robert B. Nickerson, chapter chairman: Robert F. Shea, vice-president, management, National Red Cross; and Rev. Robert W. Golledge, vicar, Old North Church, Boston:

Secretary (Bulletin) — Mrs. Marilyn Finger; Recording Secretary — Mrs. Libby Local Youngsters Perform | Drive-Secretary — Mrs. Libby Titlebaum: Hospitality — Mrs. Well In 4th Grade Testing Marlene Schwartz: Creative

Results of the fourth grade scores made on the academic panies and organizations that state-wide basic skill tests ability test Paletin academic panies and organizations that Also Library Co-Chairmen

Also Library Co-Chairmen

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Arleen Bloom, Mrs. Marsha given in early January reveal Habelow; Publicity — Mrs. Shanie Rabinovitz; Membership — Mrs. Barbara Trelsted; Teacher Mrs. Doris Pike, Dr. Andrew Kang, Mrs. Ilene Lesse, Mrs. Esta Wolfe. The Beethoven School P.T.A. extended congratulations in its recent bulletin to Dr. Frank Zervas, principal of the Beethoven School, on having Zervas, principal of the Beethoven School, on having Proceived his doctorate degree as Boston University on Teacher.

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New board members elected for a three year term from July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1974 are: Mr. and rs. Albert R. Betenoven the achievement was near or what could be expected from ability. In reading, arithmetic and skills, aithough even achievement was near or what could be expected from ability. The Mayor went on to mention those factors which had induced him to accept the job on top of his present demands. In the could be expected from the achievement was near or what could be expected from ability. The Mayor went on to mention those factors which had induced him to accept the job on top of his present demands. The Mayor went on to mention those factors which had induced him to accept the job on top of his present demands in duced him to accept the job on top of his present demands in duced him to accept the job on top of his present demands in the received from ability. The Mayor went on to mention the settle of the scale elementary teachers and prin-fourth grade curriculum would cipals how the scores may be be unjustified.

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das advisor to the Debating eam.

At one time he served as an assistant housemaster and acted as chairman of the Social Studies Department, social Studies Department, achievement and city-wide basis, Mr.

Gallagher has participated or the state-wide analysis three groups were antional and statewide and interpreted for each child.

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the Commonwealth.' The fourth grade was selected because "it represents a middle level in the elemen-tary school program" and large as the present facility, "reflects a significant time in it is the design that will prothe education program '312 vide the greatest satisfaction years) to effectively measure to those who use it. Adminisbasic skills."

2. To anticipate increasingly

Turnover-

(Continued from Page 1)

ed for today and tomorrow's program. In addition, accom Since teachers coming into the system are usually hired at salaries less than those achiev-girls will meet their special ed by teachers who have been with the schools for some time, last year's savings of \$200,000 as a result of the teacher turnover will probably be turnover will probably be reduced by \$50,000, Dr. Laurits explained.

The problem is com-pounded, he said, by the fact that the School Committee in its budget deliberations this year, cut out the \$200,000 savings.

Because of this factor, "the Because of this factor, the ods in a new building. ods in a new building. Goneluding his remarks at the made his report on the Steering Committee meet-He made his report teacher turnover to the Newton School Committee on Monday night. The Committee Campaign called for dedicated Campaign called Campaign calle

Campaign called for dedicated took no action on the matter.

The Assistant Superintendent also noted that there have been about 4000 applications for the less than 200 openings in the school system next year.

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Campaign called for dedicated cation, reminding all present that the first priority is willing volunteers to carry the message to every household, business establishment, and organization in those communities served by the "Y."

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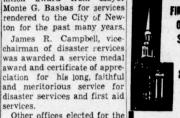
Mrs. Jack Kaplan was elect-Henry J. Wilson. ed chairman of the Newton Success of the annual dinner Chapter American Red Cross at its 53rd Anniversary Annu Golledge, Mrs. Anthony J. Meal Meeting held at the Mar-daglia and Mrs. Albert R. riott Motor Hotel in Auburn Beisel, Jr.

Robert B. Nickerson, retiring chapter chairman, was given an award from the National Red Cross for his service as chairman. He also accepted for the Newton Chapter a special compendation and recognision of the Newton Chapter as pecial compendation and recognision of the Newton Chapter as pecial compendation and recognision of the Newton Chapter as pecial compendation and recognision of the Newton Chapter as pecial compendation and recognision of the Newton Chapter as pecial compendation and recognision of the Newton Chapter as pecial compendation and recognision of the Newton Chapter as pecial compendation and recognision of this event were:

Hostess for this event were:

Mrs. Robert J. Julien, Mrs. Antonio Vitug, and Mrs. Joseph T. de Bettencourt,
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services.

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going to have to raise \$3,000,-

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needs of the community, Mayor Basbas stated: "The

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es and unbelievably diverse interests participated in 109

trative and maintenance spa ces are provided for those

"Program areas are design

girls will meet their special needs for comfort, privacy

Assessing the alternatives of remodeling the old build-

ing or constructing a new facility, the Newton Chief

Executive reported that are chitects foresee equal costs for remodeling and new con-

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Joining alumnae from all over the country and Canada in their return to Wheaton College, in Norton, for participation inclass reunions recently were seven residents of Newton.

The reunion weekend

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The reunion weekend day, June 12th.
Among the 38 seniors who and Newton ones are seven residents of Newton and Newton and Newton and Newton and Newton and Needham school of Banking.

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Howard G. Hobbs of 20 Glendale Rd., Association and Mrs. Schafel and Mrs. Sch

Corps of "Y"

Has 3 Openings
The Newton Y.M.C.A.'s
Camp Frank A. Day has announced the remaining existence of eight openings in its newly-formed Conservation Corps, for boys 16 and 17 years of age.
Camp Day is located five miles from Sturbridge Village in south central Massachusetts.
The program will feature work with conservation techniques in a woodland setting. The boys selected will engage in four hours of actual theory and participation, daily.
The rest of the day will

Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Internal organizations in Newton Cont To Stevland Rd., Newton Center, and David P. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ha has a long career in the banking field, including 13 years with the United States Treasury bear with the United States Treasury bear with the United States Treasury bear of 715 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Center, a Lowell Prize in English; David M. Modest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Modest of 63 Broken Tree Rd., Newton National Bank before the Middlesex County National Bank before the Ralph F.F. Brooks Prize for Eachlence in Art; and Charles W. Shapiro, son of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Shapiro of 26 Mandalay Rd. Newton Center.

Page 12 A Newton Center and David M. He has a long career in the banking field, including 13 years with the United States Treasury bear with the United Sta and participation, daily.

The rest of the day will feature other camp duties and the David Taggart Clark Prize recognition. Paper Recycling



paper recycling program

hairman of Newton's Alder

manic Subcommittee on Ecol ogy, praised the many groups and individuals who have been

participating in recycling proj-

when Newton may be involved

permanent recycling

DR. BENJAMIN BELL

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(Continued from Page 1) egree at Jefferson Medical ects and visualized the

when recycling would be a way College in 1938 the of life in Newton. at He interned Massachusetts General The Carmen campaign hopes Hospital and the Boston that its recycling program will

ispensary between 1939 and aid the city by providing an alternative method of dispus-ing of waste paper, including During World War II he served on active duty with the Army Medical Corps from 1942-1946 as Assistant

the many paper campaign ma-terials that an election gener-ates, and looks forward to Chief, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Departments of in a various military hospitals. program He attained the rank of Ma-

more than a dozen selected In 1946 he became associated medical papers on with the Boston VA Outpatient
Clinic as Assistant Chief,
EENT Service. He was promoted to a number of increasingly responsible medical
- administrative positions with the VA Clinic including Chief of Staff for seven years.

For a number of years he served as lecturer of ican Council of Otolarynology.

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ophthalmology and assistant clinical professor in ophthalmology at Boston University School of Medicine, resident in Surgery at

Presently he serves on the gerontology faculty of Boston University School of Nursing. He has authored

Testdent in Surgery at University Hospital and Maynard W. Bell, a rabbinical student at Hebrew University, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Mother, Daugh'r Graduate On Same Day

Mrs. Abrahm Shonfeld of

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Solons Move For More Car Safety Laws

The State Legislature is con-

tion Degree from the Hebrew
College in Brookline.

Mrs. Shonfeld is a full time
Representative Mann noted,

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Representative Mann noted,

Mann observed:

"As now constructed, the Children of all ages are Representative Main noted, has successfully passed the function of all ages are teacher at the Beth El Community Hebrew School in Newton Centre. She is the wife of Cantor Abraham Shonfeld of Congregation Beth El Governor Sargent, is expected of Congregation Beth El Governor Sargent, is expected to be signed into law.

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| Thursday, June 17, 1971

is organizing a picnic for M.S. patients and their families on June 20th. The picnic will start MS Patients. Families To at 1:00 p.m. in the Hopkinton State Park, Rte. 85 (3 miles off Route 9). All M.S. patients in

Mrs. Abrahm Shonfeld of Newton Centre graduated Newton Junior College and received an Associate in Science Degree on June 6. She holds a Teacher's Diploma and a Bachelor of Jewish Education of Legislation initiated by him and calling for better designed legislation.

The State Legislature is continuing its efforts in the direction of better safety criteria for motor vehicles, Representative ment of the Massachusetts Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis for M.S.ers who have never been in conacte with the socie even in the socie of the massachusetts of the m

Atereth Israel in Newton Centre Signed into law.

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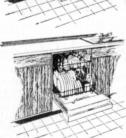
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It seems that whenever some foreign city stages a celebration of a new-born transit system, it has become fashionable to place the names of American transportation experts on the top of the invitation list.

Sole exception has been Moscow, but with Pravda as cheer-leader the ponderous Red propaganda machine made sure the world knew all about its newest subway l'acility. Paris and Montreal got some real prestige mileage out of its invitations to our American experts. They came home raving about those cities' new ultraclean, ultra-efficient subways.

Latest to employ the invitation bit to attract attention to a new subway was Mexico Ciy. Dr. William J. Ronan, head of the New York State Transportation Authority, topped the U.S. delegation. Among his responsibilities is the Long Island Railroad, which has never sent anyone into ecstacy.

Ronan and his fellow American experts found Mexico City's new subway — clean, modern, computercontrolled and comfortable. They also found the fare was eight cents a ride.

We know of no American system which could come close to matching those qualifications.

The proud Mexicans are calling their 25.5-mile underground network the world's most modern and beautiful. With France providing the financing and most of the equipment, it was built at a comparatively

Lucky Mexico City. Lucky Moscow. Lucky Paris. Lucky Montreal.

Dr. Ronan and his fellow American experts have probably forgotten, or, possibly, never knew, there was a day when one of the greatest of the United States' boasts was its seemingly inexhaustible capacity to build and operate the best in public transportation.

Even Boston, a pioneer in the field, has forgotten the days when its new subway was regarded as a model for cities everywhere, and South Station was one of the world's top rail terminals.

Times have changed. Maybe, one of these days, Editor of The Graphic:
our travelling experts will return from one of their
This is an open letter to the foreign sojourns with some practical mass transportaCitizens of Newton. I would tion ideas and the know-how for putting them to work, appreciate your kindness in

False Leadership

A Spanish-American professor in New York boasts his ethnic group has resisted Americanization — particularly in the matter of the language — better than most other groups.

change the method of electing the School Committee on the ballot in November, so that you the voters could make the final decision.

change the method of electing a House member of Cawley's committee willing to fill that role, he is not likely to get any tax bill through you the voters could make the final decision.

The Massachusetts Mayors, headed by Roston.

That's a strange boast. Today in our major cities School Committee elections. School Committee elections. Each district would be credible statistics. The percentage has risen swiftly represented by 2 School Committee enough support for the tax bill which was increased by \$80 million at their request, but have not yet must represented by 2 School Committee enough support to save the day for the Governor mitteemen; 1 elected at-large Mayor White has had considerable success in shift. Puerto Bico became apparent and since the days of and 1 elected by the district. Fidel Castro's rise to power in Cuba.

Thus 4 would be closer

Since this nation's earliest days a language barrier has served as probably one of the most difficult have a broader at-large of assimilation problems even in a professedly "Melting-Pot" country. Yet, the flow of immigrants from the Aldermen). The Mayor would tal political issue of p Old World quickly proved to themselves and to America remain a member as before. A major reason in favor of this change was to encourage more citizens to run for the nd generations were quick to show these translations.

A major reason in favor of reorganization plan, sought funds for the creation of 91 new jobs. that it was no insurmountable handicap.

Certainly, there were manifold difficulties but more citizens to run for the second generations were quick to show those traceable to language could be overcome. They did not surrender the age-old cultures they brought with them — indeed, running in an ad-large campaign with its need for large they demonstrated that America itself could profit from those cultures.

The House voted to allow the establishment of only 20 new positions while the Senate approved 68 stall are regarded as liberals.

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There can be no doubt that many latter-day arrivals with Spanish language backgrounds are suffering disadvantages because of their inability to understand English. It is paramount, particularly for their Egelson P. Harrington, M. Jef-children's future, that our schools do much more to ease and finally dissipate that disadvantage.

Attend Reunion At Conn. Coll.

Newton residents, 219 Homer St., Newton Cen-Four Newton residents, alumnae of Connecticut College, participated in the Connecticut College Reunion weekend recently in New London.

Attending from the Newtons were: Betsy Allen of 245
Waverly ave., Newton, class agent chairman; Mrs. Peter F. and member of the alumnae

Coogan (and her husband) of executive board.

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LETTERS

An Open Letter

publishing it.

Monday night (6/7/71), the Board of Aldermen just about killed getting a question to change the method of electing

Sullivan and H. Walen were

ballot then I urge you to contact the above Aldermen and let your views be known. Sincerely,

Alvin Mandell

Named Charter **Member Tufts** Trustee Board

Mrs. David W. Bernstein elected to a ten-year term as try against Richard Nixon.

To be fair about it. S University's Board of Trus-

Mrs. Bernstein is a 1938 graduate of Tufts' Jackson College and has since been active in alumni activities. She has been a member of the poard of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and the Jewish Family and Chadren's Service.
Other activities include work ith the women's auxiliaries of Beth Israel Hospital and the Cerebral Palsy Council, the ladies committee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the

Company of Cambridge,

-Political Highlights

Under the law, incidentally, the tax measure must be reported from Cawley's committee into the House. Because it is a so-called money bill it cannot go from the committee into the Senate where Governor Sargent might find a GOP committee member willing to speak for the bill and lead the fight for its enactment.

Until Mr. Sargent solves the problem of finding

The question would change Mayor Kevin H. White, have had some success in lining up support for the tax bill which was increased by \$80 million at their request, but have not yet mus-

Mayor White has had considerable success in shift-ing Boston law-makers behind the bill. However, he Thus 4 would be closer to still is a long way from lining up the necessary back-

Governor Sargent is also at loggerheads with House Speaker David M. Bartley on the fundamental political issue of patronage.

Spelled out simply, Governor Sargent, under his reorganization plan, sought funds from the Legislature

An ironical aspect to the inability of either Mr. Sargent or the GOP House leaders to get Republican House member of the taxation committee to "carry" the tax bill on the floor of the House is that Governor Sargent changed the GOP House leadership at the start of this year.

Humphrey Defends Nixon School Committeeman fr. Ward 8 Against Ted Kennedy Attack

to do so again in 1972, voiced a defense of Mr. Nixon's policies in Vietnam the other day that caused a flickering of political eyebrows.

In the process HHH levelled a counter attack at Mrs. David W. Bernstein (Irene) of 94 Hammondswood Road, Chestnut Hill, has been appears that Mr. Humphrey is to be given a second elected to a ten year term as

To be fair about it, Senator Ted Kennedy had made an unusually bitter verbal assault upon President Nixon. Whatever the merits of Ted's attack, however, it hardly seems that the Democratic nomince for President in 1968 was the one to come to Mr. Nixon's defense.

Senator Kennedy, in effect, accused President Nixof playing politics with the war in Vietnam.
He declared that Mr. Nixon is continuing the war so that he might end it closer to the 1972 election when

it would do greater good to his reelection prospects.

"How many more American soldiers must die, how many innocent Vietnam civilians must be killed so that the final end to the war may be an-

nounced in 1972 instead of 1971?" demanded Ted

Boston Symphony Orchestra
Council of Friends.

Mrs. Bernstein's term will begin on July 1 and she will be one of two women serving on the thirty-man Board.

She is the wife of David W.
Bernstein, chairman of the board of American Elitrite Company of Cambridge.

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"If you are a boy, get your hair is not important. It may be program, was conferred with the factor that influences the interviewer whether to the chances will be greater that the nation will benefit hire you or not. Wear a jacket and a necktie.

That was an extremely harsh allegation and an POLITICS — (See Page 17)

That was an extremely harsh allegation and an

expression of opinion rather than a statement of fact. College News

But Senator Humphrey's response in behalf of President Nixon certainly opened new wounds within the Democratic party.

If Maine's Senator Edmund Muskie, now the front were among the 28 students nor in the race for the Democratic Presidential nomirunner in the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination, is knocked out of the convention contest as often Jurisprudence happens when one man makes himself an inviting tar- New England School of Law get for criticism, the Democratic party probably would during recent commencement turn to Hubert Humphrey unless Ted Kennedy makes England Life Building in

Insurance Tax Would Drive Companies From Bay State

Bay State if the proposed \$10 million tax on the insurance industry is approved, according to former Senate President Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke. "In the section of the state that I come from," declared Donahue," the president of Massachusetts

Mutual Life Insurance Company and the president of the Berkshire Life Insurance Comany have stated pointedly that if this tax bill with the new provision of taxing the insurance industry should pass, they would seriously consider leaving Massachu-setts." Former State Tax Commissioner John Dane, Jr.,

who appeared as a guest on the Collins-Donahue-Graham show, must have shaken up some of the city and town officials when he asserted that they are being grees during the recent 59th unrealistic in thinking they will get a whole lot of mon-Commncement program three. ey from the state.

"A whole lot of people in cities and towns are liv- istry at Nasson. ing in a dream world that they are going to get a great deal of money from the state," said Dane who is a member of the State Master Tax Plan Commission.

Former Republican Senate Leader Philip A. Gra-in Maine, was awarded the

ham predicted that nothing will be accomplished in the way of arts degree during way of adopting a tax plan before the end of the state's the recent graduation fiscal year on July 1. If he's right, it will be a long, hot summer on Beacon Hill.

Summer Doldrum Problem For Boston's Mayor Candidates

The big political happening in Massachusetts during 1971 will be the battle for the right to serve as Boston's Massachusetts. ton's Mayor for the next four years.

Mayor Kevin H. White will be standing for reelection to a second term, and four major challengers will students to receive the master be striving to oust him from office and take his place of science in medical il-

With its problems and its pleasures, its worries and lustration at the college this its cares, it may seem strange to many people that any-year. one wants the job of Mayor of Boston.

Not only does Kevin H. White want to keep the job he has held for the past three and a half years, notwithstanding its hard problems and tough decisions, but four candidates want to take it away from him.

Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks wants to become the first lady Mayor in Boston's history. City recently. Councillor Thomas I. Atkins just as ardently desires to

become the first Black Mayor in Hub annals. City Councillors Joseph F. Timilty of Hyde Park Islington road, Newton, has and John L. Saltonstall, Jr., of Beacon Hill just want to enrolled in Northeastern William Council and Council

be Mayor without creating any precedents. Congresswoman Hicks and Councillor Timilty are centrate on the Adult Fiction considered law and order candidates.

Mayor White and Councillors Atkins and Salton-

Only two of the five can survive the September preliminary election. Three will be eliminated in that initial test of strength.

The inborn love for a mother tongue is understandable. It is a love not to be easily cast aside, and it can endure through generations — even after the passage of time erases all but a few words or phrases.

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candidates.

That situation is accentuated this year by the fact that the September preliminary election comes only design days after Labor Day, narrowing the period in a sychology and courseling in sychology. September when public interest and attention on the in psychology and courseling mayoralty campaigning will be at a height.

He swung the neessary votes to oust Representa- Some Common Sense Advice

Boston School Committeeman John J. Craven ha some down-to-earth, common sense advice for the high Schella is the daughter of Mr. school seniors he addressed at graduation ceremonics, and Mrs. John O'Loughlin of

His remarks were directed at those boys and girls 295 Waltham st. who are going to work rather than to college and to those who will be seeking summer jobs if they are en-rolling at higher institution of learning.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who lives paid attention to Craven and heed his counsel, ed a magna cum laude they may have a greater chance of finding employment. Craven cautioned them that this is an employer's

market and that employment opportunities are not awaiting the new high school graduate in the same number or proportion that they did four years ago.

What he said may be good for all new graduates "An employer filling a job can now cater to his own whims if he chooses to do so," Craven declared.

"The initial appearance your procedures of the initial appearance your procedures of the company of the initial appearance your procedures."

"The initial appearance you present and the impression you make during a job interview may well decide whether you get that particular position, and you for Women at the New York may have only one chance to get that job.

"Remember that job interviews may not be easy to

get during this summer of 1971. Spruce yourself up. your appearance could determine whether you get the job, and I'm talking about neatness, not good looks.

"The chances are that the person deciding st., West Newton,"

"The chances are that the person deciding whether he will hire you is an old fuddy-duddy like me. He probably isn't with it. You may disagree with his views, but those are the views that count," Craven asserted.

Craven asserted.

"If you are a girl, don't under any circumstances of the distribution of the distributio

POLITICS - (See Page 17)

The husband and wife team both attended UCLA prior to enrollment at New England School of Law in 1968 and are the parents of two children, Cord and Nicole.

One section of Governor Sargent's tax program could worsen the unemployment problem in Massachusetts if it is enacted into law.

That was the opinion expressed last Sunday on the Channel 7 panel show moderated by former Boston exercises at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Mrs. Sullivan is the daughter of Mrs. Mayor John F. Collins.

At least two insurance companies in Western Masand Mrs. Thomas J. White of
sachusetts are seriously considering moving out of the
85 Bigelow road, West Newton.

> Nancy E. Finn of Newton Lower Falls, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Keene State College in New Hampshire. For this citation she has maintained an average of "B" or better.

Gary M. Freedman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Freed. man of 239 Warren st., Wal-Freedman

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sawin of 32 Bemis st., Newton-

Nadine Karsh of West Newton received a MS degree in Medical Illustration during mmencement ceremonies by

Miss Karsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Karsh of 60

Woodcliff road, Newton and Steven H. Krongard of 65 In-dian Ridge road, Newton Centre, received their bachelor of arts degrees at the 14th annual commencement exercises at the University of Hartford

Mrs. Donna McClure of 16 in Norther's third W University's Conference. Writers' area

Nancy J. Glazer of 50 Goodough road, Chestnut Hill and David M. Wexler of Cragmore road, Newton Upper Falls, who were among the

ercises at Assumption College in Worcester recently.

Sheila O'Loughlin of West Newton, who several weeks ago graduated from Ursuline Academy in Dedham, will attend Fairfield University in Connecticut this September.

Elissa Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Heard of If the youngsters entering a new phase in their Allen ave., Waban, was award-French degree from Tufts Newton South High.

> Hadassah Shonfeld of 282 University.

Judith Ellen LeVine. received her bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

Considering the impact, the is minimal, he

Dr. James Laurits reported ray Road School district and that it is unlikely that the who have been attending the needed personnel can be new Burr School since its constitution of funds for the United Fund, shifted from within the struction were officially placed of funds for the United Fund, and for Retarded Children, wilson system. However, "if we can in that district. The action will Cystic Fibrosis, and the Heart three shifted from within the struction.

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Prior to serving in the U.S. Army in World War II, Mr. Wilson attended Northeastern University.

(Thursday) in order to Fernwood, Larkin and answer questions relating to Cumberland Sts. Also 91:170 Gambier, St the transition of children to Auburndale Ave. and Kenyon, Edgewood Rds.

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the public schools. Principals of all public schools receiving parochial school transfers will be in school be in meeting, attendance. The Which will be held at Warren Jr. High School, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

In other action of the

Bernard's has been ing streets: 200-231 Webster duled for tonight St., Stratford, Westwood, ursday) in order to Fernwood, Larkin and

Wilson-

(Continued from Page 1) The candidate was one of the moving forces in the founding and developing of Newton Country Players, twice its president and one of the authors of its

College of Engineering. He received his Bachelor of a

> Shirley and voters.

of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity and attended Harvard Summer

H is vice president of A. plans this year called for the districting condition which has those. This will really only mean the elimination of 10 positions instead Fight will be considered as the condition of the forms. The condition in tions. This will really only mean the elimination of 10 some time.

Students in the sections of that institution, and a member tained.

Asst. Supt. for Personnel, Dr. James Laurits reported that the who have been attending the that it is unlikely that the who have been attending the sections of the Executive Committee and its Board of Directors.

For many years Mr. Wilson School.

School.

Wilson lauded the present three aldermen from Ward fine efforts our city is a better place in which to live.'

Mr. Wilson, an outspoker exponent of non - partisan politics, has been endorsed by long list of Republicans

The candidate stated that h

Arts degree in International is interested in helping to solve Newton's aged citizens, and of Thursday, June 17, 1971 Politics from Brown Universi. some of the problems of urban the city's tax burden.

ty in 1950. While there he was high house manager and President education, of housing for at 41 Brackett Road.

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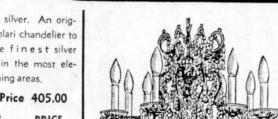
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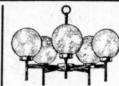
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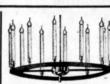
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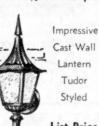
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Miss Glassman Is Engaged To M. R. Corkin

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Roberta Ornstein Becomes Mrs. Robert Warren Stearns

On Saturday, June 12, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, Miss Roberta Debbi Ornstein became the bride of Robert Worsen Steems at Congregation Beth Fel Ohio, as bridesmaids.

The bride wore a traditional Wagman Studio) gown designed with an empire bodice of jeweled lace nade with a high neckline and ong fitted sleeves. A matching Juliet cap was fastened with her full length sheer illusion veil and she carried a bouquet

Susan Hirschorn of West Orange, N.J. Miss Nancy Freedman of South Orange, N.J., and Miss Beth Barrett of East Meadow, Long Island, N.Y.,

M. Ornstein of New York City. The ushers were Douglas Lu-bin of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y., Elliot Sargon of Brookline, George Christopher, also of Brookline, and Malcolm

Bermuda is the honeymoon estination of the newlyweds, who will make their home in Waltham

COLLEEN FINLEY

Will Be Married

Miss Finley, a graduate of Mount Alvernia Academy, at-

tended Newton Junior College,

where she was captain of the cheerleaders, secretary of the

student council and on the

teacher in San Diego, where she was a Red Cross volunteer

as well as an officer for the Symphony Juniors, Miss Finley expects to receive her

Her mother is on the faculty

of the Newton public schools, and her father is associated with the Record American and

the Sunday Advertiser as an xecutive. Mr. Foster was graduated

from Boston University, where

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University of Illinois August.

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of white flowers.

The honor maid was Miss

were bridesmaids.
The best man was Samue

Stearns of Waban,

bride was graduated Miss Finley. from Kent Place School, Summit, N.J., and Pembroke College at Brown University. She Will Be Mar lans to continue her studies

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Miss Berest, Former Resident, Becomes Bride

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Berest of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenwold of Barron, Wisconsin, are the couple's

Chaplain B. H. Struthers, USN, solemnized the 2:30 o'clock afternoon service which was followed by a reception at he White Heron Motel, Virginia Beach.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of silk peau de soie and imported Alencon lace. The empire bodice had a bat teau neckline and elbow length sleeves. A front panel of scalloped lace cascaded to the hemline of her A-line skirt. Her detachable circular train was fastened to a back bow.

Her mantilla was styled of orchids, white stephanotis and ivy with her white Bible.

Mrs. Cynthia Covell of Norfolk, Va., was matron of honor, while the bride's twin, Mrs. Judith Fuller of Derby,

Carolina.

of Wisconsin University, serv-

Fall Bridal for Miss Birenbaum, Richard Stone

Announcement from Mr. and ribbon. Stone of Newton Centre.

Martin Birenbaum, the future laney and Miss Carolyn Davin, bride attended New York both of Newton Highlands. University and was graduated this mouth from Pengard Col. this month from Barnard Col- served as best man. Two bro

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Finley of Chestnut Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Colleen Anne Finley, to Brian William Foster. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hollis J. Foster, Jr., of Berlin, Ct.



SUSAN BIRENBAUM

trom Boston Cinversity, where he earned his B.A. degree in psychology, and will receive his master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University this month. He served as a Naval planned.

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The Rev. Nehemiah Boynton 3rd of South Dartmouth, uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Boyd H. Johnson, Jr., officiated at the marriage of Miss Eleanor

Ohio, as bridesmaids.

Morton Hill to David Foster Choate 3rd, which took
Master Timothy Covell of
Norfolk, Va., was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ornat Tufts University Graduate
stein of South Orange, N.J.,
School.

Morton Hill to David Foster Choate 3rd, which took
place on Saturday, June 12, in the garden at the home
Norfolk, Va., was ring bearer.

Kenneth Graham of Fayetteville, N.C., served as best
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Rabbi Jehiel Orenstein officiated at the wedding ceremony which was followed by a reception.

The bride were a credition.

In longed to Sigma Xi. He is presently a doctoral candidate in physical chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of home in New Bern, North Carolina.

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The bride, a graduate of Newton High School and the Sleeves, while her smartly Mount Auburn Hospital School of Nursing, attended Columbia Bible College, Columbia, South

Carolina.

The bride was graduated from the Newport School for Girls and Cazenovia College.

Mr. Choate, a graduate of Winchester High School and Bible College, Columbia, South

She wore a family heirloom

Lafayette College, will be tea-She wore a family heirloom Lafayette College, will be tea lace veil made for her mother's ching at Proctor Academy in Mr. Greenwold, a graduate family by French nuns in Peipfing, China, and she carried a

ed four and one half years in the Marine Corps. Miss Carolyn B. Hill of Waban, sister of the bride, was

honor maid. Her ivory linen gown was trimmed with blue grosgrain ribbon, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses caught with matching

Announcement from Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Kohn of Wyncote,
Pa., makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss
Susan Kay Birenbaum, to
Richard Alan Stone. He is the
Gibson of Westport, Ct., Miss son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Nancy Hawkridge and Miss stone of Newton Centre. Elissa Heard, both of Waban
Daughter of the late Mr. a well as Miss Margaret De

lege.

Mr. Stone, a graduate of T. Choate and Jonathan S. ChoNewton High School and ate, both of Winchester, Cal-

Sandra Kassler Engaged To Wed Mr. Flannery

Dr. Louis Kassler of Newton Centre has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Miss Sandra Merle Kassler, William O. Flannery Scarborough, Maine.

Having graduated from Northwestern University, Miss Kassler is presently working for her master of arts degree at New York University.

the University of Pittsburgh is now completing his studies at Columbia University Law

An August wedding is plan-

Phyllis Callihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Callihan of 75 Westminster road, Newton Centre, was awarded the bachelor of arts degree during graduation ceremonies at Nasson College in Springvale, Maine, Miss Callihan majored in history at Nasson. MAKE IT EASY ON YOUR BOAT MOOR AT COCHITUATE

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NEWTON GRAPHIC



By-Law Changes Made For Women Voters at Meeting

Sixty-one members attended President, Mrs. Myer Erlich he Annual Meeting of the Second Vice-President, Mrs League of Women Voters of Malcolm Green; Treasurer, Newton which followed the Mrs. P. David Chernov;

Newton which followed the highly successful Pot-Luck Recording Secretary, Mrs. Supper on May 26.

Mrs. F. Dow Smith, presiding over the last meeting of her term of office, oversaw the acceptance of several proposed by law changers. One change brings the age for woting members of the League of Women Voters of Newton down to 18 years, in conformity with the national bylaws.

Nrs. P. David Chernov; Mrs. Postariant Secretary, Mrs. Walter F. Donnelly. Committee Chairmen are bulletin; Mrs. Bruce Fischberg; Discussion Units, Mrs. Brian Murphy; Membership, Mrs. Yonathan Bard; Davis; Public Relations, Mrs. Dichael Davis; Public Relations, Mrs. Douglas Moran; Voters Service, Mrs. Myron Simon.

formity with the national by-laws.

Another one enlarges the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors to five board members in order to achieve as broadly based decisions as feasible during temergencies between regular Board meetings.

Comprising the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Newton, 1971-1972, are President, Mrs. Logal Legislation, Mrs. Lawtional 1971-1972, are President, Mrs. Logal Legislation and Editorial Con-

Women volume of the control of the c

ard Goldman and Open Space and Recreation, Mrs. David Dwelley

The Program areas of the by-laws was the subject of three proposed changes. Only

listings of current agenda and continuing responsibilities and placed study items and action items in a single list.

It is expected that the single listing will allow for varying emphasis as far as action and

study are concerned.
The Study aspect of the 1971-1972 program will consist of one new item (Open Space and Recreation), one con tinuing one (Charter), and the reopening of a support posi-tion under the Education item. The scope of the new study is as follows: A study of Open Space and Recreation with emphasis on governmental policies and practices and needs of the citizens in these areas: A. Inventory of existing recreational indoor and out door facilities and services and open space, public and private; B. Standards — national, regional, local; C. Administration and jurisdiction:

Local - Regional, Coordination. The Charter item will con-inue under the able leadership of Mrs. John Montgomery There will be units in the fall before the election. One of the support positions under the Public Education Item has been reopened by the Board of Directors. Mrs. Joseph Apelbaum and a small committee are exploring further the support of adequate evaluation of new school programs in Newton and the encourage-

Hospital Honors To Newton Men

vere honored recently by the Hahnemann Hospital in Brighton for their ten years of ser vice as trustees of the Hospi

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two changes were approved. One resulted in the insertion of words to spell out in the bylaws for the first time very basic area of action, that the local program of the League of Women Voters of Newton shall "consist of action to protect the right to vote of every citizen."

The other approved change removed the categorical listings of current agenda and resulted in the insertion of words approved change on a system feasibility of sponsorship or Planning in the Community, feasibility of sponsorship or program of action in the community, feasibility of sponsorship or feasibility of sponsorship or feasibility of sponsorship or feasibility of sponsorship or feasibility of

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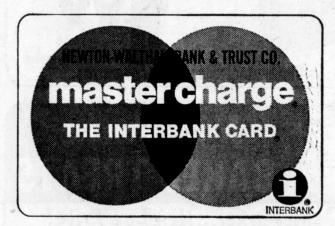
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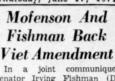
which can only make our world and theirs

or by any other means? Together, we

strive to free animals from suffering,

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allow cruelties to be inflicted upon



In a joint communique, Senator Irving Fishman (D-Newton) and Representative David J. Mofenson, urged the Massachusetts Congressional Delegation to support the Nedzi - Whalen amendment to end the Vietnam War, stating in part:

"It is our conviction that the best way to terminate our military involvement in Vietof our prisoners, is to set a definite date for definite date for the withdrawal of all our troops. The N edzi Whalen amendment accomplishes this while at the same time leaves intact, the President's power as Commander - in - Chief.

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Tuba City, Arizona.

Zoning Board Denies NCDF Petition, 3-1

ger to the proposed housing it self at another site which would have its water absorp tion ability reduced by con struction upon it, and the pres ice of a 450,000 gallon water

tank above another site.

The six sites involved in th NCDF proposal were on Hun newell Avenue in Newton Cor ner; Washington Street and Stanton Avenue in Auburn dale; Hamlet Street, Beecher Place and Carlisle Street in Newton Centre; Thurston Road in Newton Upper Falls; Goddard and Christina Streets in Newton; and Dedham Street at Esty Farm in Newton Centre

Joseph B. Mick, son of Mrs Barbara S. Mick of 82 Carver road, Nwton Highlands, was graduated from Kenyon Col-lege in Gambier, Ohio, during the 143rd annual com-mencement exercises there recently. He is a graduate of Newton South High S.:hool. recently. He is a graduate Newton South High School.

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Newton GOP To | Antonellis To Elect Officers **MBUF** Drive On June 22nd

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Newton Republican Club will take place Tuesday evening. June 22, at 8 p.m., it was announced today by Charles E. Aucoin, club president. The meeting will be held at the Newton Community Charles in the 1971.72 Massachusetts Bay United Fund. Formerly, Atty. Antonellis served as Assistant City solicitor for Newton, a Newton.

Members of one of the largest GOP clubs in New England will elect their officers and executive committee members for the coming year after hearing the report of the Nominating Committee.

Nominating Committee.
Those on the committee are

Julius L. Masow, chairman, Mrs. Charlotte Hirshberg, Donald P. Quinn, Mrs. Robert Tennant, and Joseph Weinrebe.

following the election, includes a talk by Representative Theodore D. Mann on "Hap-penings on Beacon Hill."

In announcing the event, Aucoin lauded the teamwork of his fellow officers and members of the executive mittee, adding:





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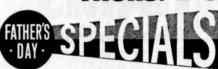
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Debbie Halliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Halliday Jr., of 222 Islington road, Newton, was honored during recent ceremonies at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio, where she is a senior.

Scripps College in Claremont, Calif., in early June.

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Beth Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Jackson of Newton Highlands, received her B.A. in social studies from Scrience College in Clayproper.

> The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Muriel O. Cramtom of Natick and Mr. Gifford Crampton of Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton F. Kilmer of Aughternale Res. 100 (1997) Auburndale are the groom's MRS. JERRY WEINBERG

The bride chose a beige cotton crocheted lace situaccented with a pink crep blouse. Her flowers, cymbidium orchids, pink sweetheart roses, accented with English ivy, were arranged in a nosegay.

The bride received her B.A. degree in sociology from Brighton - Newton Jewish Reighton - Newton Jewish Reighton - Newton Jewish Community Center, Women's Community Center by protorate at Tufts University.

Wellesley College and her doctorate at Tufts University.

Mr. Kilmer, a graduate of Babson College, is now a management consultant for Andersen and Company, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilmer plan to Crasnick, outgoing president, was given by Mrs. Samuel throughout the year to assist in the senior adult program, providing transportation when

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responding secretary: Mrs. Geraid Michael Arnold Epstein; library secretary: Mrs. Sidney Novak.

The Women's Auxiliary is a 6,000 tons of sugar beets per to the wheels of mo-day.

Pretty Spring Bridal For Miss Harris, Mr. Gordon

Arlington Fairfax Congregation, Arlington, Va., was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Bar-bara Ann Harris to Jeffrey Lee Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Harris | Following a honeymoon at of 38 Fuller street, Newton Centre, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Gordon of 61 Brandeis road, Newton Centre, are the counter parents. couple's parents .

Given away by her father, master's degree from North-he bride wore an empire eastern University. gown made with a scoop neck-line and short sleeves, A be-coming headpiece held in place of Boston and Mrs. Harry S.

ford Harris of Waban served D.C. (photo as best man,

The bride is the granddaugh Rabbi Marvin Bash officiated at the 3:30 o'clock afternoon service. A reception foliaries of Warwick, R.I. Having lowed at the Marriott Motor graduated from Clark Univer-Hotel in Arlington, Va. graduated from Clark Univer-sity, Mrs. Gordon received her Catherine Finnegan Becomes

her tulle veil and she carried traditional spring flowers.

Miss Linds S. Gordon of Brookline. A graduate of Boston University, he day, the 12th, at St. Mary of the Hills Church, Milton, Miss Linda S. Gordon of is now associated with the Newton was the bride's sole Oceanography Department of attendant, while Jeffrey Brad-Commerce in Washington, The couple's parents are Mr. and Mr. George T. Finnegan of Milton and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Shortsleeve of Newby Bradford



Linda Lown Is **Prize Winner** At Hebrew Coll. Linda Lown a Newton resi

Leah Hurwich Prize of the England Women's Association at graduation exercises of Hebrew College, Brookline, Sunday (June 6). The award was presented by Dr. Eli Grad, college president.

Dr. Eil Grad, college president.
Philip W. Lown, chairman of
the board of Hebrew College,
and Miss Lown's uncle was
presented with the Philip W.
Lown Award for Distinguished
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College graduation ceremonies followed gradua-tion exercises for the Prozdor (high school) division of Hebrew College, held earlier that day, and preceded an alumni dinner, in honor of the

Community Center, Women's Community
Auxiliary, at ceremonies held viding scholarships and camperships for needy

spend a month in Portugal.

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The planet Neptune has a included: vice - presidents: density about one - fourth that Mrs. William Landau, Mrs. are now in the planning stages of the earth.

Gerald Michelson, Mrs. Jacob for their Annual Fall - Fest Shafran, treasurers.

BUFFET DINNER DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT — The Newton Coalition For New cs is planning a buffet dinner dance (tomorrow) Friday evening, June 18 at

8:30 p.m. at the home of Harrison Gass, 120 Lake Avenue, Newton Centre. The committee to plan the evening include (sitting left to right) Ed Kovar co-chairman of NCNP, Justine Dillard and Fran Zamcheck, ticket chairmen; and Marcia Marcus, publicity chairman. (Standing left to right) Harry Silverman, executive secretary of NCNP; Professor Mark Solomon, co-chairman of NCNP; and Dr. George Hauser, treasurer. The tickets may be purchased at the door.

MRS. MICHAEL J. SHORTSLEEVE

Mrs. Michael J. Shortsleeve

Miss Catherine Ann Finnegan became the bride of

ton.

The Rt. Rev. Francis J. Lally and the Rev. John R. McIntyre, S.J., concelebrated the
six o'clock nuptial mass. The
of arts degree in English at

Sheraton Plaza Hotel was the setting for the reception.

The bride wore a gown made

Cotillion.

The bride wore a gown made of ivory silk slipper satin. The wedding band collar, empire ate of the College of the Holy waistline and cuffs of her long slim sleeves were embroidered was a member of the Purple

with jeweled motifs.

A petal cap of Alencon lace, Nu honor society and the premisted with pearls, held in medical honor society, Alpha

place her bouffant silk illusion Epsilon Delta. Having received veil. She carried a bouquet of his BMS from Dartmouth Med-

white orchids with stepheno-tis. fourth year student at the Miss Mary Elizabeth Finne-Johns Hopkins School of Medi-

gan and Miss Eileen Finnegan cine. (photo by Bradford Bachwere their sister's maids of rach)

princess dresses trimmed with frost white and fashioned with wedding band necklines. Their

rost white and fashioned with wedding band necklines. Their and Conference of the JETS

Brian Shortsleeve served as Society). Bruce completed his

best man for his brother, Kob-ert Finnegan, brother of the bride, John Shortsleeve, Jo-seph and Connor Shortsleeve, three other brothers of the three other brothers of the loss of the

est man for his brother, Rob- prize-winning

Prize Winner

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der the auspices of the Nation al Science Foundation at Bos on College.

Bruce, who graduated from

Newton High this year, will at

nd McGill University in the

with jeweled motifs

onor, while the groom's sis

ters, Miss Cathy Shortsleeve and Miss Mary Shortsleeve

were bridesmaids.

All the attendants were iden

flowers were azaleas.

groom, served as ushers.

Joel Howard Glasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Glasky of 101 Jackson st., Newton Centre, who received the bachelor of science degree from the school of engineering at Cornell University this Spring, will attend Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in the Fall.

A graduate of Newton South High, he was vice president to Tau Beta Pi, and member of Eta Kappa Nu and received the award of distinction while

Lauren B. Barkin of 34 Myr. tle st. and Karen F. Marrazzo of 322 Cherry st., West Newton, received bachelor of science degrees at Salem State College during recent gradua-tion ceremonies there. Miss Barkin was an elementary education major and Miss Mar-razzo was a business education major.

Stephen Spector of 111 Bran-deis road, Newton, was award-ed the bachelor of arts degree Clark University Worcester. Stephen was one of 565 students to graduate from Clark this Spring.

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recently held in Hyannis.

continue to be responsible for

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tion of Marsing Homes, was one of the speakers at the opening of the 22d annual convention of the Federation, Neustadt, president of the Cape Cod Chapter of the Federation and administrator ot the Bridgewater Nursing Home announced the American Health Congress has been created by representatives of the American Nursing Home Association, the American Hospital Association, the Catholic Hospital Association of America, and the Health Industries Association. He said the congress has been established for an initial three-year period and that the joint venture will combine the national convention of the organizations and determine areas for more effective and economical programs.

Each of the four groups will

CAROLE STEINBERG

its own education program, he noted. Neustadt is also one of a Miss Carole Steinberg And half dozen Newton nursing home leaders who are rs of a state-wide com-completing plans for Joel Shyavitz Are Engaged the fifth annual Nursing Home

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Stein-Emmanuel of 6.3 Bowdoin st., Week celebration, opening Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Stein-berg of Newton Centre makes known the engagement Newton Highlands, clerk. day (June 20), in nearly 700 of their daughter, Miss Carole Linda Steinberg, to Joel Racilities represented by the R. Shyavitz. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Max H. Shyaltz A. Salus, Dela., and Susan E. Pizer avitz of Lowell.

Nursing Homes.
The others include Miss Ann
T. Keon, R.N. Elliot Manor ton University and received her bachelor of science degree her bachelor of science degree her bachelor of science degree from Mills College of Education. She is presently teach Smyth, R.N., Elizabeth Manor; ing in the Newton public Schools.

Chetwynde Nursing and Rest Mrs. Skreviter for Mrs. Skreviter f

Massachusetts; Miss Mary I, tion. She is presently teaching by the Newton public proportion. Peter A. Consales, Chetwynde Nursing and Rest Homes; and George Glass.
Theme for the series of programs, including selection of the "Father of the Year" in the "Father of the Year" in the "Father of the Year" in the Newton public proportion of the "Father of the Year" in the Newton public in the Newton public proportion. This work and Roberts is a member of the Southern New England School of Law. He is now a practicing attorney in Lowell, (photo by Alan Lee Studio)

1, Foxboro, Massachusetts

The Rev. Warren M. Roberts the First United Methodist Church, Newton Upper Falls, Church, Newton Centre, student, John W. Miller of 504 Centre and Barbara E. Bumm of Cambridge, scrub technician, Gerald Kaplan of 65 Cloverdale road, Newton Centre, accountant, and Karen J. Committee Officials stressed.

The Rev. Warren M. Roberts the First United Methodist Church, Newton Upper Falls, Church, Newton Upp

Many have outlived family and friends.

Providence, R. I. This is the final service at the Newton every community across the state to visit a patient/resident on Father's Day or during Nursing Home Week as a way of demonstrating that they too care."

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five areas of the state, will be "We Care".

Committee officials stressed.

"There is a very definite lack of general knowledge about nursing homes and especially of the people who live in them. Many have outlived family and friends.

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Cloverdale road, Newton Centre, accountant, and Karen J. Perry, Newton Centre, accountant, and Karen J. Perr

Wedding Intentions

Barbara C. Walland 62 Bourne st., Auburndale, R.N. Stephen E. DeSantis of 78 Valker st., Newtonville, Walker st., Newtonville, mechanic, and Joan I. Feeley of Walthan, nurses aide.

James E. Veiking of Watertown, truck driver and Linda M. Leroux of 77 Garner st., Newton, housewife.

Robert N. Jarvis of 64 Noantum st., Newton, civ engineering, and Deborah J Reilly of Jamacia Plain, R.N.

John F. Callahan of 24 Bow doin st., Newton Highlands, manager, and Helen B. Weiss of 140 Waban Hill road, Miss Levine Chestnut Hill, unemployed.

Norman L. Anderson of Millbury, foreman, and Rose

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Mosmanian of 3 2 Champa st., Of Mr. Yaffe Newton Upper Falls, clerk.
Richard S. Varteresian of Newton Upper Fails, Clerk.

Richard S. Varteresian of Brighton, carpenter, and Cecilia R. Tempesta of 62 Levine and Peter Yaffe. He is the variety of Mr. and Mrs. Lack.

St. Newton Hawthorne st., Newton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

banker, and Susan F. Weiner of 72 V ine st., Chestnut Hill, graduate student.

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Virginia Tanner, the direct has since added Miss Poulton to her own staff and they have presented workshops and concerts for the Project Impact Centers under the sponsorship of the U.S. Office of Education and the National Arts Foundation Miss Poulton has performed at the Seattle World's Fair, the

Woburn, engineer and Nancy E. Josephson of 121 Cabot st., Newton, teacher.
Joel V. Bornstein, N.J., banker, and Susan F. Weiner of 72 V ine st., Chestnut Hill Susan St., Chestnut Hill Susan St., Chestnut Hill Susan St., Susan St., Sand colleges.

She also studied with Belia Lewitsky at Jacob's Pillow, the Idylwild Arts Foundation, and the Connecticut College School for Dance. Following the format of the Susan St., graduate student.

Thomas A. Benoit of 91 in the M. B. A. program at designed for upper elementary Warwick road. West Newton, Boston University.

HARRIET LEVINE

Janice J. Gurvitz of Newton Centre was one of the 300 graduates at the 31st annual commencement exercises Endicott Junior College Beverly this Spring. M A course in dance - movement has been added to the Newton Creative Arts Center for fourth, fifth, and sixth graders at Mason - Rice School for this summer's program.

Beverly this Spring. Miss Gurvitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Gurvitz received the Associate in Arts degree and also won the Physical Education Department award for outstanding achievement.

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Political Highlights -

(Continued from Page 4)

Ex-Sen. McCarthy Is Unable To Get A Campaign Underway

likely to be better off for doing so.

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy has been mak ing tests to ascertain how much support there would be for him as a candidate for President next year. Persons close to him indicate he has found little to encourage him.

The college students and other young people who swarmed into his camp in 1968 are now disillusioned with McCarthy. Many of his old supporters have joined Senator George McGovern, but they are divided generally among all the candidates.

McCarthy has talked about organizing a third party but political experts in Washington express doubt that he has the political strength to do so or to get any-where in another bid for the Presidency. The former Minnesota Senator has been unable to get started.



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Chateau de Ville, Framingham. A total of seven members of the Class of 1921 received golden anniversary certificates from the college president, Charles B. Dunnington, '32. Other classes observing were among some 500 special anniversaries were the members and guests who at tended the 102nd Annual 1956, 1961 and 1966.

Chateau de Ville, Framingham. Daisies, mums and carnations decorated the altar freepairman, and Bernice K. Of St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, for the recent marriage of Miss Donna Marie Artesani to Alec J. Gearty of Allston, cost clerk. Alexander J. Thompson of Salesky.

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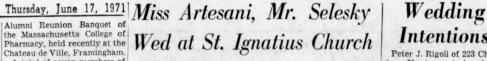
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Mary Mannix of Newton, Miss William A. Auritt, Pa., stu-

The Rev. Francis X. Glea Elizabeth Roche of Chelsea, dent, and Joyce E. Young of 49

The Rev. Francis X. Gleason, S.J., officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Given in marriage by her tather, the bride wore a white A-line skirted organza gown, entraine. Her empire bodice made of re-embroidered jeweled Alecon lace was designed with an illusion yoke and a matching lace wedding band meckline Similar lace formed with solutions. Elizabeth Roche of Chelsea, dent, and Joyce E. Young of 48 Mrs. Leslie Johansen of North Chelmsford, Michael J. Shortsleeve, 877 Commonwealth ave., Newton Centre, medical student, and Catherine A. Finnegan of Miton, teacher.

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RETIREE FETED - Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly of 191 Christina Rd., Newton Highlands, was feted recently by more than 500 friends at the Highland House in Newton when she retired following over 31 years of service as a Supervisory Nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jamaica Plain. Cutting cake with her is her husband, former Boston Post police reporter, Thomas J. Kelly. Mrs. Kelly, a native of Manchester, N.H., was graduated from the Sacred Heart Hospital in Manchester.

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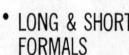
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REUNION OF FORMER NEWTON SCOUTS -Former members of Troop 1, Boy Scouts, of Newtonville, gather in front of Cathedral House, Cathedral of the Pines, N.H., with their scoutmaster Dr. Douglas Sloane. In photo, kneeling, left to right, Doug Sloane IV, Ted Tucker, Mal Currier, Bob Adams, Ed Halliday, Ben Margolin and Al Ziegler; second row, Bob Kenngott, Charles Lynde, Jim Eaton, Jack Hendrick, Harry Halliday, Oscar Jarrell, Heinie Dunker, Dick Jarrell, Blakeslee Wright, Buddy Walker, Bob Kinraide and Dr. Douglas Sloane; back row, Ed Swainson, Phil Margolin, Clinton Roper and Tom Kinraide. In front, the dog, "Phoebe.

Former Newton Boy Scouts Meet For N.H. "Round-Up"

Former members of Troop 1, of a B-17 bomber who, with his B.S.A. of Newtonville, most of crew, was shot down over them not grandfathers — held Koblenz, Germany. Sandy and the Red, White, Blue, and none of them were in the same of the

in New York City which kept in operation for 15 years after The fir

in New York City which kept in operation for 15 years after the Sloanes moved to Boston.

Dr. Sloane was Superintendent of St. John's Church Sunday School in Newtonville and increased the membership from 35 to 200 in a short time. In Boston he was a member of the Board of Management of the Boys Work Committee of the Boys Work Committee of the Boston Rotary Club.

Harvard and in the insurance squeeze bunt to score decisive runs. But this time Bob Levine's try failed. Only seconds later, though, Brestiani uncorked a wild pitch and his catcher Dick Gould followed with a passed ball, allowing Virgilio and Learner to the Boys Work Committee of the Boys Work Committee of the Boston Rotary Club.

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Lions Baseball Club Bombed Out Of League Tourney 9-3

later creamed the fence in dead center for a grand-slam and the game.

Not terribly potent with the

South's hits were all single

and were divided between six players. Besides Virgilio, Noah Young, Larry Feldman, Ron Izen, Eric Lane, and each batted safely once.

baseman Kevin Newton's Andy Rosenberg

McCarthy had three hits for As s.m. of Troop 1, Dr. earned a varsity letter in the victors who advanced to lightweight crew this spring at the semi-finals of the tourney, the University of Newtonville who wished Pennsylvania

panilal TIRES

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Rosenberg was the coxswain

of the Red and Blue varsity
shell that finished fourth in
the Eastern Sprints. During
the regular season he helped
Penn capture the Lev Brett

Cup by defeating Georgetown
and Rutgers and the Mathews

11.4 mark.

Newton South High's co-captains Clem Virgilio and Richie
Learner and sophomore pitthe Rick Voss were named to
the All-Dual County first allstar team, last week.

Catcher Learner was the

Newton Church Organist Takes 12-Week Course

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backbone of the Lion defense his team's ten victories; 1b, Steve Shook, also of Acton, who batted .328; 2b, Bill Boe of team in virtually every of Bedford, a .360 hitter; ss. Rich tourney and didn't make it out of the first round.

Two years ago the Lions were toppled in the quarterfinals of Class A. Last week, in their first Class cappearance they were bombed out, 9.3, by Hopedale, the Tri-Valley Conference runner-up. One of the pre-tournament favorites because of a strong pitching staff, which sported a 1.44 earned run average, South was actually tied with its conqueror, 3-3, entering the seventh inning.

Ken Lourie then replaced southpaw Rick Voss and was the victim of Hopedale's game - winning rally. Two walks and a bunt hit, sandwiched around a pop-out, loaded the bases. Outfielder Bob Taylor stepped to the plate and a few pitches later creamed the fence in By LEWIS FREEDMAN | backbone of the Lion defense his team's ten victories; 1b,

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to prove too. Captain Dave Cohen, a loser for the first time in his high school career against Framingham's Reid Martin, rebounded for a com-vincing 6-3, 6-0 triumph in second singles and junior Stan Mescon annexed the third singles match, 6-3, 6-3.

The seiond doubles team of Mike Charness and Jim Corn-blatt dropped their point, 7-5, 6-4, but the first team tamdem of Jimmy Oppenheim and Jack Starr won, 6-4, 6-3 and the Lions were in the finals. North shattered western runner - up Holyoke, 5-0, and the grudge

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and tennis strokes. There will also be a short exhibition played by Mr. Fish and the 100th anniversary conjunior players. No Registrastitutional government in June this year were Emmons Levine, also a 1970 grad and the ace of that years staff. Levine worked his way into the starting rotation at Boston the starting rotation at Boston State. A football, basketball and baseball star at South, Levine was drafted by the Boston Red Sox right out of high school.

Tom Rezzuti, a 1969 Lion performer played the infield and outfield for Northeastern this year. Rezzuti was all state as a senior two years ago. He also cavorted in the defensive backfield for the Huskies' football eleven this Three former Newton High

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John Marold, son of Mr. and Mr. Marold is now at Ft. Mrs. Carl J. Marold of Newton Knox, Kentucky, taking Highlands, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi and received his degree magna cum laude in Electrical Engineering from Duke where he will continue in Engineering from University on June 7. Duke where he will continue in R.O.T.C.



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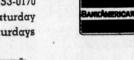
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He is co-author of a recently published article entitled "Anatomy of a Diabetes Clinic in a Hospital."

Peanut Crop

In commncefent exercises Joseph Sawyer of Chestnut Hill, he is married to the former Barbara L. Cohen of Newton Centre.

J. William Woodlock is a graduate of Newton High School and Northeastern University. He, his wife and two children live in West Newton at 76 Hatfield Road.

Earning master's degrees in business administration were two men from Newton.

Frederic J. Kraft went to Newton South High and received his Bachelor of Science degree from American University. The graduate, who plans a marketing management career, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kraft of 40.

Langdon Street in Newton Newtonites.
received his Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude from Queens studied at Newton High School College in New York and got a and was a management major at Suffolk, plans to attend Columbia University. Columbia University.

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Grove Street, Auburndale, did his undergraduate work at Syracuse University. At Suffolk, he was a member of the American Bar Association's student division. The son of Mrs. Sapers.

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A brief business meeting was followed by elections and installation of next year's officers. A girl scout troop is planned for next fall. A panel discussion followed presented

opportunity to visit a display of objects produced by the youngsters this year.

3 Local Women Helping Plan Class Reunion

Miss Mary Neal of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. John A. Reed of West Newton and Mrs. Hyman R Illian of Newton Centre are serving on the 50th Reunion Committee for the Radcliffe College Class of 1921, whose get-together starts today (Thursday) and is scheduled to run through Sunday.

Mrs. Ullian will also speak for her class at the annual meeting of the Radcliffe Alumnae Association on Saturday.

A dinner party in the Sky View Room and a show in the planetarium of the Boston Museum of Science, tomorrow evening, and the traditional Golden Contemporary Dinner on Saturday, to which all alumnae from the Classes of 1918 through 1923 have been invited as quests are among invited as guests, are among the events scheduled by the

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RIBBON-CUTTING - Albert Kolikof of Newton, presi dent, cuts the ribbon marking the formal opening of Prudential Metals Corp., Milton St., Dedham. Other participants, l. to r., are Robert Kolikof, also of Newton, chairman of the board, Marvin Miller, a vice president, and John W. Kunhardt, Chairman of the Dedham Selectmen. (Chalue)

Selectmen. (Chalue)

Alix Gould Myerson, Newton High majored in Plains, N.Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Chicago, Ill., and Miami, Fla., Where also on hand. Employees aginable to sheet metal, copst., and Mary Janet Zoll, prepared at the Newport daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Zoll of 261 Brookline street, Newton Centre, were among honors.

Newton Wisser Control of the Dednah Prudential's four affiliate firms in White Plains, N.Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Chicago, Ill., and Miami, Fla., were also on hand. Employees assisted throughout the Open House showing and explaining many of the new stocking, loading and shipping devices used by the East Dedham Corp., founded in 1963, the firm also offers wide College in New York.

college in New York.

There is one milk cow in the Miss Myerson, a graduate of U.S. for every eight persons.

More Than 400 Attend Prudential's Opening

Beginning with an 11 a.m. formal ribbon-cutting and continuing through a 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Open House and tour of the plant facilities, one of Dedham's newer industries, Prudential Metal Supply Corp. hosted a steadily incoming and outgoing crowd of more than 400 town officials, state officials, business representatives and residents of the area at their formal opening held

Kunhardt, formerly owned by Boston chairman of the Dedham Envelope last January, the Board of Selectmen, joined in Kolikofs and their aides in the the ribbon-cutting ceremonies company have brought about with Robert Kolikof of New-numerous changes in the plant ton, chairman of the board, - primarily in the installation and Albert Kolikof, also of modern shipping and received

and Albert Kolikof, also of Newton, firm president, along with other Prudential officials and its four affiliate firms to begin the day-long observance.

Among the visitors were Mrs. Jenevieve Schiffmacher, Assistant Commissioner in Mass. for the Department of Labor and Industries, as well as scores of business representatives from all along the East. as scores of business representatives from all along the East Coast, including guests from local and nearby firms such as Irving Helman, senior partner of Nutter, McLennen and Fish, officials from Boston Envelope Co., Burtman Iron Works of Readville, Grossman's of Braintree, Diamond National Corp., New Haven Copper and others.

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other, non-metal building pro Prudential's sources of sup ply are found not only throughout the Eastern and Central United States and OPPOSITE Canada, but are also based in Japan, the South and Central America's, and several countries in Europe.

Toastmasters Convention On June 25 and 26

Prudential has now becom

On June 25 and 26, R egion VII of Toastmasters In-ternational will hold its Regional Convention at the Holiday Inn, Burlington, Massachusetts. Region VII is made up of Toastmasters Clubs on the Eastern Seaboard of the United States and Canada, from Virginia to the Maritime Provinces

Among the local men taking part will be Area 4 Governor Ira Smith of West Newton. Other local men taking part are Club Extension Chairman Maurice Levy of Brookline and Gerald L. Stepakoff of Chestnut Hill.

In addition to the regular business of the convention there will be a shore dinner at Essex for registrants and their ladies on Friday evening, "something special" for the ladies on Friday afternoon, and a combined shopping and sightseeing tour of the North Shore for the ladies all day Saturday. Saturday afternoon there will be a luncheon at the

Holiday Inn.
The Region VII Serious Speech Contest will be held on Saturday Evening, June 26, and awards will be made at the dinner to be held on Satur day evening. The convention will be capped by the dinner at which the keynote speaker will be Bud Howland (ATM) the immediate Past ternational President Toastmasters International.

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Watch your language on the hunt, especially upon sighting a rabbit

We disclosed in a Sunday piece on Bassett field trials that the Master of the Hunt insisted all and sundry there should shout "Tallyho!" upon sighting a rabbit.

(After the rabbit is seen, the hounds are set upon his or her trail and the judging begins.)

We remarked that we felt damn silly running through the woods shouting "Tallyho" after a pound-and-a-half fuzzy bunny.

Well, we seem to have offended a member of the Bassett Crowd, who thinks we were poking fun. Not at all.

Field sports, even more other sports, should have a precise language. Obviously, you can't have a bunch of beaters roistering through the woods yelling whatever comes to mind. Things are confusing enough.

And field sports involve dogs and wild animals, both of which deserve respect. (More so than some hunters, but that's another problem.)

Respect involves using the right word. The umpire at Fenway, after all, could just stroll out and say "Alright youz guys, let's get

this game over with."

But he doesn't, he says "Play ball". Thus are traditions pre-

The language of field sports tries to do two things at once: be precise, and be respectful.

And hares deserve just as much respect as foxes and stags. For none of these is it either precise or respectful to yell "There goes the little runt!"

For hares, properly, one has two and only two shouts to shout: "Gone away!" (modern and common), or the traditional "Le voy, le voy!" which is bad French "It is seen." And, very pre the "it" that is seen is a hare.

If you didn't know that, back in England, you just weren't a gentleman. You were, in fact, a churl.

Well, no one is going to be a churl these days just because he goes around yelling "Tallyho!" at rabbits. Nor will shouting "Gone away!" make him a gentleman.

But it's part of the fun, the tradition, the hunting coats, stirrup cups, soft sheen of oiled leather, voice of the hounds, all the good

M.R. MONTGOMERY, May 18, 1971

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Newton Housing Questionnaire Gets Prompt Elderly Response

In connection with its proposed new construction and the ongoing administration of its current programs and properties, the Newton Housing Authority conducted a survey of those of its elderly tenants currently occupying fapartment owned by the Authority.

Over seventy-five per cent of the tenants in its four housing the tenants in its four housing projects for the elderly respontant in the projects for the elderly responsable in the maximum projects for the elderly responsable in each apartment families, the Authority has leased 66 a part ments throughout the City which are inhabited by 75 adults and 165 foundation.

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CHIEF QUINN CONGRATULATES ELECTEES - Chief William F. Quinn, left, of the Newton Police Department, congratulates Patrolman Antonio Pulsone and Patrolman Kenneth LaCroix, of the Weston Police Dept., elected, respectively, president and secretary-treasurer of the Newton Police Academy. At right is Lieut Richard

Many Newtonites Receive Degrees At BC Exercises

Numerous Newton residents were among the some 2,520 Management from Chestnut following people earned undergraduate degrees from Hill were Christopher L. Baker degrees from Emothy D. McInerney, 62 Marvin P. Gans, 1002 Beacon Boston College, at the school's Chestnut Hill Road; Kevin J. Street; Henry J. Sullivan, 37 108th commencement, held last Monday (June 14).

Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Majority Leader, delivered the commencement address and was among the 11 persons conferred with honorary degrees.

Graduates of the School of From Newton Centre, the degrees in Chestnut Hollowing people earned undergraduate degrees. Paul S. Carter, 17 Cedar Street; Trumchy D. McInerney, 62 Marvin P. Gans, 1002 Beacon Street; Henry J. Sullivan, 37 Truman Road, all from the College of Arts and Sciences; chin J. Ford, 37 Chase Street; Mark W. Holland, 164 Elgin Street, both from the School of Management.

McWey of 65 Crosby Road.

College of Arts and Science Street; hony J. Street; both from the School of Management.

Also, Elizabeth M. DiCarlo, 15 Beecher Place: Patricia H.

Street; Frederick P. Lue, 188 from the ocean area — gulls, Orchard A venue.

Beacon Street; Michael R. Surf, people who make a living Mrs. Area and S. The family lives at 48 Surf, people who make a living Mrs. Freedman's parents, Moran, 1212 Boylston Street; from the sea, dock sounds—Mrs. Area and Mrs. Meyer Riceman, also reside in West Newton, at Commonwealth Avenue, all of the College of Arts and S. NEWTON GRAPHIC

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********* The Nation *********

NIXON GIVES VIET WAR STUDY TO CONGRESS

PRESIDENT NIXON turned over the House and Senate leadership Wednesday copies of the entire 47-volume Pentagon study of the Vietnam War, still stamped Top Secret, and continued the government battle to prevent their further publication in the press. The White House said Nixon made the documents available to Conbecause partial disclosure in the New York Times, Washington Post and Boston Globe might give "a dis torted impression of the report's contents" on which to make official judgments. The President told Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield at a White House breakfast the joint congressional leadership could make any use of the documents they wished, providing they honor regulations governing classified material. The volumes were dispatched under security guard from the Pentagon. Speaker Carl Albert ordered the House copis deposited with the Armed Services Committee, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., the Senate president pro tem, said the papers might go to the Armed Services Committee, although the foreign relations committee had demanded jurisdiction. Reps. John E. Moss, D.Calif. and Ogden Reid, R-N.Y., meanwhile filed suit in U.S. District Court under the Freedom of Information Act to try to force the Pettagon to release the entire report to the public. The Times, Post and Globe have been temporarily restrained by federal courts from publishing further documents based on the secret Vietnam documents. Meanwhile, a fourth paper, the Chicago Sun-Times began publishing excerpts from secret reports Wednesday

ARMY OFFICERS DENY PRESSURE BROUGHT IN MY LAI TRIAL

THE GOVERNMENT called 3 witnesses Wednesday to counter claims that command influence was exerted to counter caims that command influence was extreme in bringing Capt. Ernest L. Medina to trial on charges of atrocities at My Lai. Col. Robert E. Miller, chief of the Army military justice division at the Pentagon; Col. Henry J. Olk, staff judge advocate at Ft. Riley, Kansas; and Col. Charles H. Curtis, chief of staff at Ft. Carson, Colo. each denied threatening a soldier unless he testified against Medina. The current hearing is on a defense motion to have Medina's case thrown out on the ground of improper command influence. The defense has offered 17 other motions for dismissal.

********** The State *********

MISSING BOXFORD GIRL, 15, FOUND IN NEW HAMPSHIRE FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Barbara Anderson, who van-Ished from her Boxford home Sunday, showed up in Portsmouth, N.H., Sunday and told police she had been abducted by 4 persons. The manager of the motel where she said she was held since Sunday, however, said she had checked in alone and had no visitors during her stay there. Fred J. Bailey, manager of Howard Johnson's Motel in Portsmouth, said she "checked in alone at 3 p.m. Sunday, under the name of Nealson, paid one day in advance and then returned Monday and paid for two more. She had no visitors to my knowledge," Bailey said. "To me it looks like a mixed up kid and distraught parents." Barbara had a tearful reunion with her parents at the police station and returned with them to Boxford. The only apparent injury to the girl, who said she had been unconscious since Sunday, was a mark on her left cheekbone. Barbara walked up to Harold Larson, who was washing his car in the driveway of his home on Boxford and I was kidnapped." Lt. Leo McNulty of the Massachusetts State Police said Barbara told authorities she was unconscious from a blow on the head since Sun. Greenland Road and told him "I'm Barbara Anderson of she was unconscious from a blow on the head since Sunday and woke Wednesday morning in the motel, to find herself guarded by a man who had a stocking over

BOSTON ORDERED TO END SCHOOL RACIAL IMBALANCE

THE MASSACHUSETTS COMMISSION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION (MCAD) ordered the Boston School Committee Wednesday to end racial imbalance in the city's public schools by September 1972. The MCAD, after 15 days of public hearings, directed the city to set up a central administration within 6 weeks to oversee its open enrollment program. It also ordered that the open enrollment program be employed "only where it will decrease racial imbalance or have a neutral effect upon th racial composition of the schools." The commission also ordered boundary lines of all school districts be promptly redrawn to "maximize racial integration of students in accordance with the state Racial Imbalance Act." The MCAD's legal counsel, Leonard DePaola, said if the city did not meet the deadlines for integrating its schools, the commission will seek a court order to force it to comply. The commission also ruled that the city's open enrollment system, which provides that a pupil may enroll in a school outside his district if a desk is available, violates "not only the Fair Educational Practices statute but the governor's Code of Fair Practices, the state's Racial Imbalance Act and the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution as well."

****** The World ********

COSMONAUTS SET SPACE ENDURANCE RECORD

THREE COSMONAUTS aboard the Salyut orbital station set a new spaceflight endurance record early Thursday and brought man nearer to conquering the problems of weightlessness. Georgi Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev became the men to stay longest in space at 54 minutes past midnight Thursday (5:54 p.m. Wednesday, EDT). They eclipsed the 17 days, 16 hours 59 minute mark set by Cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastianov on June 19, 1970. The Tass news agency said Wednesday the cosmonauts were enjoying normal health despite nearly 18 days of weightlessness.

KOREA PONDERING WITHDRAWAL OF FORCES FROM VIETNAM

SOUTH KOREA, the biggest foreign troop contri-butor to the allied war effort in Vietnam, is considering total withdrawal of its 48,000 man force in the next 18 months, it was learned Wednesday. Korea's tentative decision was understood to have upset both U.S. and South Vietnamese officials, Saigon was reported to be urging Korea to delay any withdrawals of its tough, seasoned troops at least until next spring, after an expected Communist offensive during the dry season. The State Department acknowledged the reports in Washington but commented "no decision has yet been made as to the timing and the level of reductions." Seoul's plan, based ostensibly on improvements in the South Vietnamese army, was also believed influenced by U.S. force reductions in Korea and Vietnam.



25-Year Service Award

Lawrence H. Malchman, left, of Newton Centre, professor of accounting at Northeastern University, receives a 25 Year Associates Certificate from Dr. Asa

University Honors Newton Professor

38 Bow Rd., Newton Centre, professor of accounting at Northeaster Nuniversity, was presented a Twenty-five Year Associates Certificate recently by Dr. Asa S. Knowles, N.U.

years of "faithful, loyal and efficient service to Northeastern University." Prof. Malchman joined

Northeastern faculty as an HONORS-(See Page 3)

Fun Time Is Coming, Kids

Playgrounds Open Again on June 28

Commissioner, John Penney, announces the start of Playgrounds next week. This Thursday and Friday, June 24 and 25 an orientation and training institute for the

administrative personnel matters, assignments will be taken up and specific training will be given in first-aid, drug problems and drama and handcraft skills.

Representatives of Playgrounds—(See Page 20)

Youth Job Project Dies By 10-6 Vote

\$100,000 for a program which would have included supervision jobs for unem ployed adults as well as positions for youth.

A further move to achieve

PROJECT-(See Page 5)



Clean-Up At Coldspring

These rubber-booted lads are engaged in collecting the accumulated, slimy rubbish and waste during the recent clean-up drive in the swampy areas surrounding the Coldspring Playground in Newton. In photo, left to right, Jim Quinan, Steven Wank and John Stromberg. — Photo by Chalue

Plans Public Hearing For 3 Low-Income Home Sites

housing reared its familiar to achieve the necessary rehead at a meeting of the New- zoning and site plan approval Board of Aldermen on Monday night.

struction.

Falls site.

At the request of the Housing Committee, the aldermen voted 14 to 6 to hold a public hearing, the date of which has not yet been set, on the Newton been set, on the Newton Housing Authority's re-quests to purchase city owned land on Crescent St., West Newton; Victory Field. Nonantum; and Circuit Ave-nue and Thurston road, Newton Upper Falls.

There were mixed feelings on the part of the aldermen with regard to the wisdom of holding a public hearing on the matter before the land purchases since such hearings

Post Corp. Agrees To Buy Trans. Press

Post Corporation of Appleton, Wisconsin, announced to-day that it has agreed to acquire the Transcript Press, Inc., properties, including its eight weekly newspapers.

President V. I. Minihan of the Post Corporation declared that all personnel of the Transscript Press will be retained, that Frank W. Massey will continue as General Manager and that the staff of the eight weekly newspapers will be unchanged.

The Transcript Press of Dedham, founded in 1870, publishes the Dedham Transcript, the Needham Chronicle, the Newton Graphic, the Parkway

PRESS-(See Page 31)

Final "Taps" Sounded For Gen. Needham

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Second Church in Newton (Congregational) for General Dan-

The man who commanded the Massachusetts National Guard during the mid-1930s and who was known for his "Sherlock Holmes" methods of crime detection while serving as head of the State Police, died Sunday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Gen. Needham, 80 had resided in West Newton at 343 Highland Street.

A Groton native and Hargram for Newton youth pro- cut the Mayor's proposal to vard Law School graduate posed by Mayor Monte G. \$50,000 and that was defeated (1915), he was a veteran of Basbas died a chaotic death on the floor of the Board of Aldermen at 1:45 Tuesday morning.

Standard for two weeks ago and again on the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served 13 votes to pass, and the lerry, and later fought in lateness of the hour when the 1915 and 1916 are lateness of the hour when the 26th (Yankee) by all of the provision. He received a Silver of the formula of the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in a silver of the hour when the 26th (Yankee) by all of the provision. He received a Silver of the formula of the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in the 1915 and 1916, served in the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in the American intervention in Mexico in 1915 and 1916, served in the American intervention in the American many aldermen had left the Division. He received a Silver hall may have made the differ- Star and attained the rank of captain for his first World War service.

TAPS-(See Page 5)

which are prerequisites to concertain problems and considerations involved There was also dissension among the city fathers on the each of the proposed locations and the committee felt tentative plans of the Authorit would be wise to have the ity to construct only housing Housing Authority's plans aired in public and to hear for the elderly on the Upper the response of the citizens

mittee Chairman Joseph Mc-

Donnell noted that there are

taken toward securing construction funds from the federal government.

"A public hearing might give a more intelligent appraisal of whether to go any further with rezoning or con-sideration of the land sale," McDonnell said.

HEARING-(See Page 23)



Lions Aid Blind Fund Drive

Milton Diamond, center, president of the Newton Lions Club, presents a check to Fritz Picard, director of the Catholic Guild for All the Blind in Newton, with Victor A. Nicolazzo, at left, Lions past president, an interested onlooker. Eye re-search and prevention of blindness is the paramount charity for Lions Clubs

Fund Drive Continues For Catholic Guild For Blind

The 1971 Spring Appeal time and transportation for currently underway for the Catholic Guild for All the Blind in Newton will provide the Guild with funds to develop the far - reaching work of its various divisions

The Guild serves people of all faiths through it's American Center for Research in Blindness and Rehabilitation, St. Raphael's Geriatric Adjustment Center and St. Paul's Rehabilitation

Through its community services program, over 1000 blind people throughout the state received mobility and sensory training in their homes and schools last year and over 400 volunteers pro-vided 19,500 hours of reading

MICHAEL LIPOF

Lipof Enters

Campaign For

Re-election Alderman Michael Lipof of Newton Centre today an-nounced his candidacy for re-

election as Alderman-at-large from Ward 6.

Lipof is presently the youngest member of the Newton Board of Aldermen

and is well known for his progressive but prudent city legislation.

Says Lipof; "Local govern-

ment must now, more than ever before, concern itself with

human needs as well as fiscal responsibility."

LIPOF-(See Page 2)

blind people. The Guild's story of long

continued service to blind people began in 1938, when Thomas J. Carroll (who died this year on April 24th) was ordained a priest and was assigned to the Guild as assistant director. This was the beginning of a career in devotion to the won international recognition.

The foundation of today's Guild was laid when Father Carroll saw service as auxiliary Army chaplain working

DRIVE-(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Sarge Unable to Muster Tax Bill Support In Own Party

One of the big surprises on Beacon Hill this year has been the inability of Governor Francis W. Sargent to command greater support within his own political

For instance, the Governor's tax bill would have been approved by the House of Representatives if it had received normal backing from Republican House

Of the 172 Democrats who were recorded on the tax plan, 81 voted for it and 91 against it, with six ab-That left a 10-vote deficit to be overcome from

the support Mr. Sargent mustered from the 62

But of the 62 GOP Representatives, 38 voted against the bill, 22 for it, while two were absent and

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A total of 56 Newton residents Richard Jay Reisman, 948 The wife of a West Newton nan who died in a home blaze the night of May 29, last week relayed a formal expression of various belayed a formal expression of various Dedham st., DMD. academic degrees at the 320th Elizabeth M. Ten Eyck, 42 Janet rd., MBA.

University, held last Thursday Richard Barry Weinburg, 33 Sunhill lane, AB - 1.

gratefulness for the meritorious job performed by the Newton Fire Department.

Arranged here according to neighborhood, the graduates are listed below. Miss Jane S. K Bradford rd., AB · 2.

Scheffler,

Fenwick rd., MD

Samuel Whiting Van Dam,

Frederick R. Kobrick, 199

Made Members

Harvard Society

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with the otherwise physically

He served at the Army's

Rehabilitation Center for Blind Servicemen at Avon,

Connecticut, and at Valley

Mrs. Stanley H. (Dorothy M.) Aston wrote the following letter to Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins Jr.:

"Please extend my sincere and heartfelt thanks to Assistant Chief Murphy and to the many other firemen who did such an excellent job in the fire at my home on May 29. Their help to me and in their attempt to save my husband's life will always be appreciated.

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AB, Bachelor of Arts; AM, Master of Dorotro of Dental Medicine; EDM, Master of Education; John S. Robinson, 145 Woodward rd., EDD. Richard William Sprague, 31 Fisher ave., EDD. From Newton Uper Falls: Richard David Eisenburg, 116 Roundwood rd., AB - 1.

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Otis st., MBA.
Edward Moncrieff Sellers,
117 Fuller st., PhD.

Brookline st., AB · 1.

Joanne Barbara Grossman Alumni Widows

Harvey Alan Kantor, 31 Rochester rd., EDM. David Mishel Leventhal, 20

Karol Jeffrey Warren, 25 Mrs. Harold E. Tingley. Old Farm rd., JD - 1. Grant ave., AB · 1.
Phyllis F. Markowitz, 59
Garland rd., Assoc. of Arts

Eliot Hillel Nierman, 83 Judith rd., AB - 4.

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plans for the physical, social of research nd economic improvement of munity services and building Alderman Lipof is engag-

ed in commercial real estate management and consulting in Boston. He is also a director and officer of the Mt Vernon Co-Operative Bank in Boston, and on the board of directors of the Longwood Credit Union.

Lipof lives in Newton Centr with his wife Emily and their four children, Cheryl, Ronald Mark and Richard.

When discussing his can

didacy for re-election Alderman Lipof said; "It has been my privilege to work for and with the people of Newton. I like people, and the many new friends I've made through public service has been most rewarding, I would like to continue the work I have just begun."



IN "EXTERN" PROGRAM - Student "extern" Barbara Fraser of Newton meets with Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn in his State House office. A recent graduate of Newton South High School, Miss Fraser received academic credits for her volunteer work in Quinn's Citizens Aid Bureau. She participated in the experimental "extern" program to give students practical experience to supplement their social studies courses. Miss Fraser lives at 1007 Boylston Street, Newton Highlands with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

Myrtle Baptist Church To Thomas J. Galligan, 1806 Paul H. Smith, Wedgewood rd., Assoc. of Sponsor Scholarship Fund Arts, Extension Studies. Michael J. Zavelle, 314 Otis

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He was named associate professor in 1954 and promoted to full professor in

He received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Boston Universi-Elizabeth Mark, 17 Larch rd., in addition is a Waban. Certified Public Accountant.

Prof. Malchman is a member Clovelly rd., Chestnut Hill. the Massachusetts Society of CPA's the American Institute of Certified Public AcGail R. Westerman, 45 Pine countants, the American Ac- Crest rd., Newton Centre. counting Association and the National Association of Accountants.

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Approximately 85 Newton residents were among the 4,100 Callahan path, Newton Ctr.
Northeastern University COLLEGE OF LIBERAL students who received degrees during commencement exercises held Sunday in the

Boston Garden.

The main speaker at the school's 70th annual commencement was Mrs. Coretta Scott King, wife of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Various Northeasters

Various Northeastern ave., Newton Hids. degrees went to the following

DOCTORAL PhD Chemical Engineering Zolneriii, 16 Bridge st., Zolneriii, 16 Newton.

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Gary C. Du Moulin.

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In Engineering

Warwick rd., West Newton. Michael G. Hanauer, Larchmont ave., Waban. George T. Heskey, George T. Heske Broadway, Newtonville.

rook rd., Newton. Fred S. Schlaffer, 338 ewton st., Chestnut Hill. Charles W. Wallace, 58 Page Neshoba rd., Waban. Newton st., Chestnut Hill.

Master of Education Ronni J. Kotler, 54 Gay st., COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Newton.

Nancy B. Leventhal, 55

Augustin M. Parker, 32 Ellen Wayne, 23 Tanglewood

Master of Business Administration

Ralph E. Bornstein, 199 Langley rd., Newton. Jonathan P. Braley, 22 Braley, 22 tre. and a member of Beta Gamma | Westgate rd. apt 2 Chestnut

Charles W. Giannini Jr., 9 Baldwin st., Newton.
John E. Milott, 54 Hyde st.,
Newton Highlands.
Charles A. Norris, 37

Kirkstall rd., Newtonville. Michael K. O'Hara, 457
Washington st., Newton.

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V. Newton.
David L. Freed, 5 Win-rd., Chestnut Hill. chester rd., Newton.

Jonathan S. Gerson, 41 st., Jonathan S. G Travis dr., Newton. Richard W. Heidebrecht, 21

Claflin pl., Newtonville. Robert N. Jarnis, 64 Nonan- st., Newton. um st., Newton.

Carl R. Nielsen, 17 Munroe Brookline st., Newton.

st., Newton. W. Parker. Fairgreen pl., Chestnut Hill. Arthur Patz, 8 Lantern lane, Summit st., Newton, fewton Centre.

James Zannis, 35 Great 268

Meadow rd., Newton. COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Bachelor of Science Alexander S. Frisch, 917 W.

Roxbury pky., Brookline.

Joseph L. Manfredi, 44 Beecher pl., Newton. Stephen W. Shulman, 20 Sumner st., Newton. 575 Sullivan,

Watertown st., Newtonville.

John J. Walsh, 23 Winchester rd., Newton.

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Kevin W. Cox, 78 Langley

rd., Newton. Paula A. Crowdle, Gardner

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Peter N. Andrews, 6 Kippy st., Newton.
Steven B. Phillips, 73 Old John W. McLeod, 207 Lincoln r., Waban.
Alfred J. Dellicicchi, 95
Farm rd., Newton.
Carol E. Port, 47 Linden st.

77 Newton. Scott L. Reynolds, 87 54 Winslow rd., Waban.

Dorothy Slade, 32 Rustic st. Brook rd., Newton.

Fred S. Schlaffer, 338

Brook rd., Newton.

Kathleen Tudor, 34 John st.

Newton Ctr. Williams, 143

Master of Education Mancy G. Berk, 321
Nancy G. Berk, 321
Auburndale Ave., Auburndale.

St., Auburndale.

Franson D. Tom, 22 Maple
Auburndale. W. Newton.

Bachelor of Science Janie R. Eaton, 837 Dedham

st., Newton.
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Newton. Nancy L. Richardson, 25 Cavanaugh path, Newton Cen-

Gay L. Sherman, 60 Fairle rd., Newton.
Ellen Sue Weinberg, 142 Warren st., Newton Ct. COLLEGE OF NURSING Bachelor of Science

In Nursing
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Anita R. Vogel, 160 Waltham

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Robert A. Freiburghouse 56 217 Reservoir rd., Brookline. Katharina Meienhofer, 59 Frederick W. Wrightson III Grove st.

Auburndale. Associate in Science George W. Sampson, 123 Russell rd., W. Newton: Harold P. Torrey, 17 Cour try rd., Chestnut Hill.

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John F. Larson, 107 Floral st., Newton. Arnaldo Traietti, 675 Hammon st., Chestnut Hill.

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When is an orthodentist a camera," he says, "and be separate. You don't need an When he is Ira M. Herkes of excuse to be anywhere when 33 Elinor Road, Newton you have your camera."
Highlands, an orthodentist Mrs. Yerkes, a former who is an instructor at Tufts teacher, is also involved with

Dental School, a serious the camera, nd will be stu-amateur photographer, an ex-dying at O son Welles this Air Force officer, and cur-rently a glider pilot as well!

A student of photo film in the classroom.

journalism, he has worked

Dr. and Mrs. Yerkes are the

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Dr. Yerkes has selected and seven-year-old Joanne, a prints in three major areas for student at Countryside School in Newton.

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Women In Crime

Psychiatrists and psychologists are falling all over themselves these days explaining, at least to their own satisfaction, some latter-day phenomena with which past generations were rarely, if ever, confronted.

Analysis of FBI statistics between 1960 and 1969 shows women are rapidly closing the gap on one age old supremacy of the male — crime. In that period crime reached new highs. In those nine years male arrests for felonies rose 61.3 per cent. For females the arrest increase in the same category skyrocketed 156.2 per cent.

What's the cause?

Editor of The Graphic:

The Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children is facing a severe financial crisis, be end result of which will be the termination of its four adult day activity centers June 30, 1971.

These programs over the past 10 years have permitted retarded men and women a stepping stone to employment, social and educational opportunities, and most intant of all, a chance to remain in the community with their families rather than face the families rather than face the steady and qualified to handled the stream of the frederick A. Perkins Newton Fire Department is four activation for Retarded Children is facing a severe financial crisis, be end result of which will be the termination of its four adult day activity centers June 30, 1971.

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Is it a by-product of that strange movement called Women's Lib? Will the answer be found in these so-called Hippie or Drug Cultures? Who and what's to blame? Does a war in Southeast Asia impel co-eds to acquire guns and participate in bank robberies in which policemen get killed? Did Dr. Spock's gently permission believes the programs of the community with their families rather than face the alternative of residential care. Without outside support, the programs will not reopen in September and 100 retarded men and women, through no distributed by the policement get killed? Did Dr. Spock's gently permission believes his control of the community with their families rather than face the alternative of residential care. Without outside support, the programs will not reopen in September and 100 retarded men and women, through no distribute the programs will be once the community with their families rather than face the alternative of residential care.

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FBI figures show the heaviest increase in crimes involving women are those against property, but armed robberies and assaults involving drugs and alcohol also are climbing steadily. Shop-lifting, a field always pretty much pre-empted by women, has risen to alarming proportions. While arrests and convictions have gone up precipitately, they fail to match the increase in volume.

While the psychiatrists and psychologists, particularly those with a weakness for headlines with their cularly those with a weakness for headlines with their answers.

The home, the church and the school formed the solid foundation on which society has rested since the reopen in September:

1. Through the regional of fices of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health the necessary teaching positions have been written into the Supplementary Budget when and if there is to be a Supplementary Budget.

2. It has appealed to Senator Robert L. Cawley of West Robbury, a member of Senate Ways and Means, who has agreed to offer an amendment of the current Governor's budget to include the necessary teaching positions of the current Governor's budget to include the necessary teaching positions.

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The home, the church and the school formed the solid foundation on which society has rested since the nation's beginning. There's grave reason to believe the moral fibre, of which we formerly boasted, is deteriorating in too many spots in the overall fabric.

Inattention to a few moth holes can mean destruction of the whole garment. Those statistics gathered by the police and the FBI should be read and digested in homes, schools and churches.

Tourist Season

necessary teaching positions so that these programs may reopen in September.

Your newspaper has been extremely supportive of programs for the mentally retarded in the past. May we count on this support again at this most critical period?

You and your readers may help by contacting your local legislators and asking them, as we of the Association have been doing, to keep the BARC programs open. Thank you for your continued interest and support.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

While some of their parents stay home and seek out low-cost domestic vacations, the biggest-ever American youth invasion of Europe will take place in the weeks immediately ahead.

Travelling light, many of them using bicycles for

Travelling light, many of them using bicycles for transportation, college and high school-agers, will do the whole tourist bit—the British Isles, Paris and the Low Countries, Rome and even Greece and Turkey.

The idea caught on last summer in a big way. Then, some of the youngsters found themselves stranded here and there, and large numbers were caught in huge customs jams at American ports coming home. Some learned, to their sorrow, European authorities are quick to slam down on drug abuse.

Key to the record-breaking 1971 invasion is a price-war involving both old line air carriers and a plethora of non-scheduled lines which first discovered there was gold in air-lifting students to Europe in the carriers and a the mailings. Loss of this organization in our community would be tragic for the many people who have used it and for all of who have used

there was gold in air-lifting students to Europe in the representation. good old summer time.

BOAC has a \$190-round-trip for the young tourists an important question. This to Britain; Alitalia has a \$199 over-and-back rate to could be accomplished non-Rome. The youth fare price-war won't last forever politically, if the School Comprise wars never do, but the invaders will be welcomed aldermen would jointly vote 444-2021.

Aldermen would jointly vote on this aspect of the proposal. There is always opposition to change. An argument advanced is to keep the education of our children out of politics. But, politics by definition, not connotation, is the "science congressman just returned from Europe, He says tough law enforcement officers overseas are ready to act swiftly on drug violations and that includes marihuana. "Once a person is arrested for drugs," he warns, "there's almost nothing American embassies can demitted bodies.

Meanwhile, on this side of the Atlantic, counterparts of the youthful travellers scurry about for summer jobs in a labor market which can't meet the demand.

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Where do people participate, if not, through the electoral parts of the youthful travellers scurry about for summer jobs in a labor market which can't meet the demand.

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programs do reopen in Sep-

Sincerely, Morris Gordon II

Crucial Decision

Which wards will be com bined to create the districts is

over the years shows that the Commonwealth's largest

fairs.

There are those who believe hat the overall quality of the schools will be affected by any Foster of 26 Stephen Place; change. Since education is the Sister M.R. Constantino and window the schools will be affected by any Foster of 26 Stephen Place; change. Since education is the Sister M.R. Constantino and window the schools will be affected by any Foster of 26 Stephen Place; change and window the schools will be affected by any form of the school of t change. Since education is the Sister M.R. Constantino and pride and primary business of Sister M. Elise Gorman of 790

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Walsh- of 113 West St.; Paul Children and in his city?
Perhaps the greatest effect the change would have is to allow more people to become involved in the process. The time has come when we can no longer mouth phrases such as "participatory government", when the existing structure, in reality, does not provide for adequate participation.

Walsh- of 113 West St.; Paul Chiampa of 64 Green Park;
Also Charles Rezzuti of 28 He voices the opinion that Ted has changed his mind about entering the Presidential race and will do so at the strategic time whenever that happens to be. Brooke goes a step further and offers the assessible ment that President Nixon will defeat Senator Kennedy and Paul Lopez of 119 falmouth Rd.

Dean's List honors went to Dean's List ho

To Speak On Findings In Middle East

Dr. Cliff Wilson of Aus-Winchester St.: John Parker tralia, archaeologist and au of 302 Winchester St.;
thor, will present findings from his recent archaeological 128 Roundwood Rd.; David surveys of Biblical sites, in a Roberts of 942 Chestnut St.; talk to be given this coming Martin Clapton of 57 William Sunday (June 27) at the Walst.; Frank Gorgone of 12 Milo tham Evangelical Free Church. St.; Richard Harlow of 287 Thurman Perrine of Tro-Chermy St. Means of 287 Chesmy St. Mea

ton of 5 Walnut Terr.; Cynthia Otis of 65 Walker St.; Helen

Haughey of 243 Plymouth Rd.

SCHOOL IS OUT!



Carol Waddell Heads Learn-In At Curry Coll.

Carol Waddell of Newton, a member of the Learning Disabilities Center program at Curry College in Milton, will direct a "learn-in" for Greater Boston children this summer

at the College.

Tuition for the Boston children, who will come from Roxbury, Dorchester, Charlestown, East Boston Charlestown, East South End and Boston will be financed under a Title I financed under a Title I federal grant. The grant will also cover tuition for 14 children from Milton and Waltham while 11 others from Milton, Canton and Hyde Park will enter the program private-

The five-week program will open July 6 and conclude on August 6. The children, who are enrolled in Kindergarten through Grade 3, will received individual tutorial help in the ndividual tutorial help language arts, re writing, spelling reading, ing and artihmetic.

Miss Waddell said the children will also receive small

group training in motor development, music, art, speech and drama.

Instruction will be carried on daily from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., with an optional one-hour environment period in the or wimming period in the af-

Miss Waddell said each child will be evaluated to find his learning strengths and weaknesses and this information will be passed on to the classroom teacher in his own school for the coming

If there's a spill on mar-ble table tops of fruit juices, carbonations or acids, wipe the surface immediately with a sudsy

- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS -

(Continued from page 1)

community. Now however, FISH finds itself in the position of possibly going out of business if operating funds cannot be found to cover the Aides to the Governor point out that he was absent the charisma and the money, the man unscathed by

If that is an accurate explanation and the Governor actually is running a one-man show at the State House, with no one able to substitute for

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White made substantial progress in overcoming the opposition of Boston House members to the tax package. The Hub members, who were recorded overwhelmingly against the bill the first time around, cast 12 votes for it and 13 against it after White had lobbied

That endeavor proved meaningless when the Re-

One reason this situation is difficult to understand s that Governor Sargent was extremely successful

nominate two different candidates for Lieutenant Governor. One, of course, withdrew after Mr. Sargent had on the strategy to employ in pursuing their own political objectives.

But he has not been as successful this year apart from his achievement in dictating the election of the

As Presidential Nominee

believes Senator Edward M. Kennedy will be the Demo-Newton, what citizen is going Centre Street; William Nesti believes Senator Edward M. Kennedy will be the Demoto "allow to be torn down" the of 91 Jackson Rd.; Patricia cratic candidate for President next year, notwithstand-investment he has in his city?

Chiampa of 64 Green Park:

Jennifer ment that President Nixon will defeat Senator Kennedy cause some concern for Senator Brooke. They have

Stuart Rd.; Patrick Dougherty of 25 Bowen St.; Pamela Evans pass up next year's election because of his judgment

Since then, Brooke believes, Ted Kennedy and his advisers have reached the conclusion that a Democratic candidate for President might win election next year and hold office for eight years which could pass the period when Ted would be at his peak in a Presidential fight.

The other contenders — Senators Muskie, Hum-phrey, McGovern and company — will split the delegate Thurman Perrine of Trement Street in Newton, a mem of the congregation, extends the public a cordial invitation to hear Dr. Wilson,

Brooke rates Senator Edmund Muskie as the sec-

ond strongest candidate to Senator Kennedy and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey third.

Senator Brooke could prove to be an accurate prophet. A good many political experts consider the present and potential Democratic candidates for President a mediocre group at best and believe Democratic leaders in the end will turn to Senator Ted Kennedy and ask him to carry the party ban-ner against President Nixon.

However, members of the Kennedy family will try to persuade Ted Kennedy to say "No" when that hap-At that time it appeared that the Governor had pens. They don't want him to run for President after olid control of the Republican membership of the the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the murder of House and could depend on its support when he needed Robert F. Kennedy. So far Ted has been heeding their

Conservatives Flex Muscles Set Sights on '72 Election

Leaders in the newly organized Conservative Party are deadly serious in their intention to make a major impact on the political scene in Massachusetts next year.

They met recently with the men who directed the

campaign which saw the election of Conservative Party He performed a remarkable feat in mustering Candidate James L. Buckley as U.S. Senator in New enough support at the Republican State Convention to

The purpose of the sitdown was to obtain advice

Robert J. Gilkie, executive director of the Bay State Conservative Party, declared after the conference that party leaders intend to hold a convention next year and run candidates.

The only state-wide election contest next year will be for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Edward W. Brooke is one of the most popular figures in Mas-

sachusetts, and the only Democrat who up to now has demonstrated any interest in challenging him next year Senator Edward W. Brooke is among those who is Norfolk County District Attorney George Burke. That may change, however, if Chairman John

J. McCarthy and his Conservative Party cohorts intend to get the necessary signatures to place a Conservative Party candidate on the ballot against Brooke, thus splitting the Republican vote. The feat of electing conservative candidate Buckley

will not be duplicated in Massachusetts, but Massachu-Brooke goes a step further and offers the assess- setts conservatives may show enough political muscle to

when the existing structure, in and reality, does not provide for adequate participation.

Ultimately, the final judgment to change or not to change should be made by the other at the polls. Will we have of 115 Waban Pk.; James the opportunity to decide in November?

Mrs. Martin Saklad Newton Centre

At the same time he concedes cannon, the U.S. Senate would be more difficult if Ted Kennedy is the Democratic nominee for President.

But he adds that Ted's candidacy would not necessarily be disastrous for him since Ted probably would not spend much time in Massachusetts which he would be certain of carrying if he did not lift a finger in his own fight for reelection to a second term in the U.S. Senate would be more difficult if Ted Kennedy is the Democratic nominee for President.

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With Presidential Hopefuls

Democratic National Committee Chairman Law-rence F. O'Brien is trying to assure that the Democratic Presidential contenders do not chop each other down to the point where President Nixon will have an easy run for reelection next year.

O'Brien wants an agreement between Senators of 412 Langley Rd.; John Bux that President Nixon would be reelected and that noth-ton of 5 Walnut Terr.; Cynthia ing would be gained by making a fight against him. Muskie, Humphrey, McGovern, Jackson, Bayh, Hughs with all their resources behind the candidate who wins the Presidential nomination at next year's Democratic National Convention.

There is no question such a pact will be made since no Democratic politico could afford to abstain from it. How much it will mean, however, is another matter.

O'Brien also is striving to curtail the bitterness engendered by the Presidential primaries so that wounds will not be left which cannot be healed when the Democratic intra-party fighting is over and the combatants try to close ranks against a common Republican adversary.

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for the children at Oak Hil School for the past 36 years.

Newton

The

Day And Kinder Kamp Post Assignments Are Released

been announced by Mr. G. Malatesta, Lori Marcus, Debbie Michael Gardner and Miss Ochs, Linda Quintillani, Anita Bonnie Algeri, Directors of the Schwartz, Mary Welch, Bob Newton Community Service Aston and Bob Gianopoulos.
Centers Day Camp and Kinder
Kamp programs respectively.
In addition KK is welcoming the following to its staff:

staff of day camp. Using their daily camp activities as the basis for graduate practicum (& vice versa). Many are certified teachers, othes have vitensing camp experience. extensive camp experience.

Staff has been involved in the planning of structure and

As sistant Director immere of facilities, including ecently, an investigation of Martin Kennedy, has been on the staff for 2 years and is presently enrolled at Boston. College in the School of Education of Ellen deBethenourt, also on the staff for 2 years, is returning as member of the "Searlet Key," a BU, monor society. She has been president of the fields in the facility of the School of Education for the school in the facility on the school in the f

sovernment and community activities since entering the university.

The work of the committee torney and author Louis university.

Kinder Kamp staff for 1971 and will culminate with a final includes a variety of personalties. Many of the staff have been with the camp for a number of years. Miss Algeri is assisted on the administrative level by four Unit leaders: Miss Kathleen Maslowski, a junior at Boston

Ment of Lawrence Spivak, creator of the final report when it is completed.

Mrs. Edward W. Brooke, of Newton Lower Falls: prize winning of Public Safety in 1933.

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In commenting on the Day Caren Bayne, Donna Carleo, Camp staff, Mr. Gardner noted that one dozen graduate students enrolled in the BC Graduate School of Arts and Sciences - educational psychology dept. - will be on the staff of day camp. Using their

program. Each brings a great deal of enthusiasm and imagination to the program. Several innovations will be introduced into this year's camp, based largely upon the suggestions of staff members. Assistant Director (transportation coordinator) Rep. David J. Mofenson (Dcoordinator) recently, an investigation of

seminars, workshops, courses

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FIRST GRADE TEACHER RETIRES — Shown at reception held for retiring first grade teacher, Miss Esther Alpers, center, at Oak Hill School. At left. Mrs. Nancy Challof, president of PTA holds gift and painted picture from pupils: Samuel Turner, school principal, at right. - Photo by Chalue

From 1934 to 1939, he was ommanding general of the National Massachusetts Guard, retiring with the rank of major general and subse quently being named as lieu-

had also served as president

He was a director of the United Fund and of the Protein Foundation as well as a trustee and former chairin of Lawrence Academy In addition, Gen. Needhan belonged to the Union, Har Middlesex, Curtis and Brae Burn Clubs

He is survived by his wife, Frances (Topping) Needham a son and a daughter.

Over 450 persons attended the funeral services which were officiated by Dr. Ross

Among those present were dignitaries from the Gover-nor's office, the State Police and the Yankee Division

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37 Years Of Progressive Service Esther Alpers Is Feted On Closing Long Career

Hundreds of parents and School in Newton. She came to former students came to the Oak Hill School shortly Road, Newton Centre, on Wednesday evening, June 16th, to Miss Alpers is a partner in the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston. Mr. Golding is a partner in the Boston office of the CPA firm Peat Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

hesday evening, June 16th, to honor retiring first grade teacher, Miss Esther Alpers.
Originally, Miss Alpers lived been the Newton Junior Red in Salem and attended Salem Teachers College. Her teaching career began in Wareham, honored Miss Alpers is an exhibition of her interests has been the Newton Junior Red Cross. In addition to the Oak Hill tribute, the Red Cross has honored Miss Alpers with a 35-vear-nip. She then moved to Walltham wise A

and from there to the Rice tive member of the Junior Red Cross for 38 years and has taken charge of its activities

Project-

(Continued from page 1) a \$40,000 appropriation also failed to pass the aldermen this week.

Finally, Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, who had opposed the proposal all along, moved that \$25,000 be appropriated to the Public Works Depart ment, but at that point many of the Aldermen, apparently disconcerted with the proceed-ings, were leaving the hall and the matter, for lack of quor um, never came to a vote.

Alderman Sidney T. Small, who proposed the \$50,000 ap propriation this week, pointed out that there are some 1,000 names on a list of those seek

funds, I don't see how we can express anger at the Street Department and penalize the youth," Small main-

Bullwinkle claimed that he had been informed by a city of talents range from beginner to ficial that the list was exhaus ted and there were still 30 jobs The show, which will be on left vacant in the area of reg

view through July 15, features ular replacements. paintings by Mrs. Joseph He also insisted Delaney, Mrs. Walter Muldoon, didn't know just w He also insisted that he still didn't know just what the pro-Mrs. Henry Sokolsky and Mrs. Charles Temple, all of Newton

In response, Finance Com-

mittee Chairman Edward C. Uehlein, who favored the appropriation, pointed to a revised list of departments to which the money would be allotted such as \$20,000 to the Street Department and Forestry: \$20,000 to the Recreation Department, etc.

Uehlein also explained that about 400 young people have applied for jobs this year and about 500 did so last year.

Dallas - Highest point in with a 9,000 foot altitude. To CJP Post

Jordon L. Golding of Chestnut Hill was reappointed to the Data Processing of the Combined Jewish Philan-

pers is an ex-world traveler. Average length of a sugar stalk is about 12 feet.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Charles Fancher of Reading. Hon. and Mrs. Arthur G. Heaney of 390 Dedham street, Newton Cen-tre, are the groom's parents. The Rev. Donald D. Gardner

officiated at the double ceremony which was followed by a reception at Pilgrim Hall, First Congregational Church,

Reading.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon gown marked with blue smocking. The empire bodice had a wedding band collar and long full sleeves. Her smartly styled skirt was enhanced with a full length train.

The triple tiered bouffant il-lusion veil was held in place by crown designed of similar eweled smocking. She carried bouquet of white roses and

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Dr. and Mrs. Bernard F. LeVine of 49 Philmore road, Newton, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Susan Barbara LeVine, to Charles L. Robinette Jr. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard Robinette of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss LeVine is a graduate of Newton High School and Mount Holyoke College, class of 1966

Mr. Robinette, a Vietnam veteran, who was graduated from Vanderbilt University, class of 1965, received his M.S. degree at Stanford University, lass of 1967.

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and, grad student, and Anne M. Miskella of 73 Lewis street, Wayne E. Power of 47 Taft

venue, West Newton, drafts-nan, and Jane H. Corrigan of 183 Charlesbank road, Newton,

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Bruce E. Wexler, Maryland, medical student, and Laura J. Kaplan of 1451 Beacon street, Waban, grad student.
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West Pine street, Auburndale,

management, Eileen A. Cosgrove of Dorches ter, teacher. Raymond L. Johnson, Jr. of

Sudbury, computer program-mer, and Roberta L. Goodvich of 50 Halycon road, Newton

An Installation

The Golden Age Council of Greater Boston will have its installation of officers this coming Monday Morning (June 28) at 10 in the Brookline Brighton - Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Road in Brookline.

The council has an after the officers of the control of the council has an after the council of the council

The council has an af-filiation of 25 clubs in the Hub area with a membership of more than 3,000 senior adults. The aim of the group is to further the cause of the elderly in various issues pertaining to such matters as housing, rent control and social security.

At the Monday installat

Jack Senal of Newton will be

The engagement of Miss
Helen Beth Aisner to Robert
Rand Alkon, son of Mr. and

The engagement of Miss
David Freeman of Broc/line.

Mr. Alkon is a graduate of the University of Rand Alkon, son of Mr. and the University of Mrs. Harold Alkon of Newton, Massachusetts at Amherst. is announced by her parents, His grandparents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Aisner Jr., of Waban.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schienfield of Boston and the late Dr. and of Waban.

Miss Aisner attended the Mrs. Edward I. Alko
American College in Paris and
A December wedding

Miss DiGironimo, Mr. Cunningham Exchange Vows

At a recent four o'clock eremony at Our Lady of Presentation Church, Brighton, Miss Elisa M. DiGironimo was

married to Edward A.
Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. William
DiGironimo of Brighton and
Mrs. Edward A. Cunningham

are the couple's parents Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister. Miss Vincenzina biGironimo of Brighton for her maid of honor. Her other attendants were Miss Ester Ragnelli and Miss Patricia McDonald, both of Brighton.

Gregory J. Cunningham was best man, while Barry Jordan and Richard Fowler were

The bride, a graduate of the Chandler School for Women, is a stewardess for Pan a stewardess American Airways.

Mr. Cunningham was graduated from Boston College and is now attending Suffolk Law School.

Following a trip to Sardinia, the couple will live in Boston.

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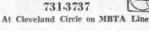
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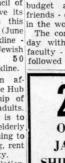
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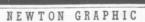
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Two of his numbers sure to romantic couples between ages bring back old Totem Pole 35 and 60 as the famed "Totem memories, according to Hugo. Pole Ballroom" at Norumbega are "Harlem Nocturne" and Park is re-created for one his specialty "Lovely Bunch of

evening only.

Adding to the lustre and "The Totem Pole has memories of the evening will countless wonderful memories be band leader Baron Hugo, for many Greater Bostonians," popular maestro who led the said Hugo at his Milton home, Totem Pole band for a number "and I'm delighted that the ballroom will be recreated at

Baron will bring back the the Marriott on the site it once "Big Band Sound" to the Mar-riott Motor Hotel, Newton, nostalgic evening," added Saturday evening, July 3, and Hugo. play the music mom and dad

danced to in the decades of the Thirties, Forties and Fifties.

We're going to sound like we did at the peak of the 'Big Band' popularity when the headliners were Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Woody Herman," declared Baron Hugo.

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an and Woody Herman," Friday afternoon, June 25th, is the date of the Newton I've located a number of Community Service Centers'

declared Baron Hugo.

musicians who played for many of these big bands and know this type of music," he said.

Playing under Maestro Hugo's baton will be Richard Cesati, Piano, formerly with Mal Hallett; Tak Vorian, trombone, a Tommy Dorsey alumnus; Leon Mariam, trumpet, Kinder Kamp this year.

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to locate memorabilia from the Totem Pole days," commented Hugo.

"Thus far they've found an original Totem Pole which stood just outside the ballroom. It is a memento of bygone days which now resides in the living room of the Russell McClures of the Totem Pole which and the Russell McClures of the Russell McClures o McClures of a mornin who have crackers. Auburndale, who have consented to loan it to the

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also ex-TD; David Chapman, Miss Bonnie Algeri, Kinder Kamp Director, indicated that sax, a Woody Herman graduate and Al Tobias on trumpet, Patti Page's favorite hornblower in the Greater Boston area.

"A special effort has been made by the Marriott Hotel, which is situated on the site of the old Totem Pole Ballroom, to locate memorabilia from the Totem Pole days," commented Hugo.

"State of Cuttler Cuttler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cutler of Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Cutler of Mrs. Norman C

of a morning snack of juice and in Needham,

Additional information is available by phoning 969-5906 or visiting the Centers' main office at 429 Cherry Street in West Newton.

Miss Cutler has made plans to return to the Pulsifer School in the fall. In addition to her outstanding ability, Lori has added to her list of talents Lessons in Percussions which Pulsifer School has available to the Pulsifer School has available. Miss Cutler has made plans the Pulsifer School has award-Leftover cheese that has ed a partial scholarship. dried too much for sand-wiches should be grated and

used as a topping for cas-seroles, mashed potatoes or U. of Wisconsin **Graduates Five** From Newton

dressing for cole slaw or chicken or fish salad by thinning one cup of mayo-Five students from the New tons were candidates for bache naise with 3 tablespoons of frozen grapefruit or orangelor of arts or science degrees during the June commence ment exercises at the Univer sity of Wisconsin this y this year,

The local graduates are Joanne L. Weiner of 54 Tangle-wood road, Newton Centre, bachelor of science in elemen tary education, cited for hon-ors; and Robert A. Feldman of 25 Woodward street, Newton Highlands, bachelor of arts

also with honors.

Awarded the bachelor of arts degrees were Caroln S. Morrill of 27 Country Club road, Newton Centre, and Stephen M. Rabb of 36 Tamworth road, Waban, and the bachelor of science in secondary education degree was received by Theresa L. Lanigan of 21 Bennington street, Newton.

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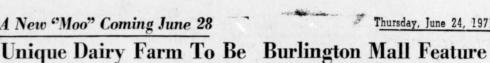
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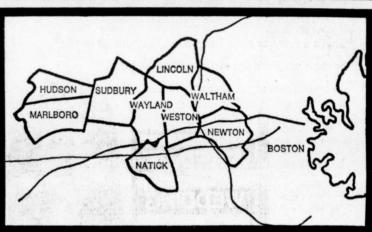
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34 Keys drive, Peabody. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Maples and Berman is the former Elaine their three children live at 624 Beacon Street.

bridesmaids. Young Susan Everly was flower girl.

James Harris Lourie of Framingham, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Dr. Steve Blievernicht of Richmond, Va., Major Reid Everly of Seifridge AFB, Mich., Dr. Richard Oakley of Richmond, Va., Tom Everly of Boyce, Va., and Eugene Wiener of Richmond, Va., were the ushers.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, Dr. and Mrs. Sulkin will live in Richmond, Va., where the groom will be chief

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Penneth M. Cline of 32
Montrose street, Newton.

Miss Struckhoff was graduated from Concord High School, Lasell Junior College and Colby College, Waterville, Me. She is presently associated

Me. She is presently associated with the Children's Medical Center in Boston.

Mr. Cline, a graduate of Rivers Country Day School and Colby College, is now affiliated with Magna Industries in Lowell. He plans to attend the Graduate School





30 YEARS WITH UNCLE SAM - Bruno W. Carmen, of Brookside Ave., Newtonville, was recently presented with a certificate for having served the U.S. Government for over 30 years. Capt. R. R. Campbell, SC, USN, Commander of the Defense Contract Administration Service Region, made the presentation. In photo, left to right: Raymond P. Felkel, Chief, Contracts Administration Service; Bruno Carmen, and Capt. Campbell. Mr. Carmen is a Cost Price Analyst with the

26 Receive Degrees At U. Mass, Boston

Among the 700 candidates Majorie E. Cahill of 66 Cherry for degrees at the third st., Nancy J. Chiacchia of 6 for the pretty June bridal which united Miss Linda
Jolliffe Everly to Dr. Michael Daniel Sulkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Alfred
Everly of Boyce, Va., and Mr.
Medical College of Virginia
and Mrs. George R. Sulkin of
Newton are the couple's
parents.

Rabbi Myron Berman of
ficiated at the 4:30 o'clock
afternoon single ring service.
He was assisted by Cantor
Okun. A reception was held at
the John Marshall Hotel, Rich
mond, Va., was the setting
Massachusetts in Boston were
the Newtons,
Chancellor Francis L.
Broderick, the commencement speaker, presented the
candidates for their degrees to
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Valentine st.
Va commencement excercises of Manhattan terrace, Thomasin

University of North Carolina in the fall.

An August wedding planned.

Radcliffe 40th

Mrs. Nathan Fineberg of Newton Center recently served on the 40th Reunion Committee of her Radcliffe College

Curley of 142 Church st., Philip and Dorothy Ann Schaut of 50 Cruit ave., Joseph A. Flynn of 278 Melrose st., Andrew D. Halpern of 223 Park st., Robert J. Patriacca of 55 Cook st., Anne P. Venti of Newton Center recently served on the 40th Reunion Committee of her Radcliffe College

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Dr. Joseph D. Brain, of Newton Highlands, has been elected to the Taylor University Alumni Council for a three-year term, Gordon S. Jensen, Associate Director of Development for Alumni Affairs has announced.

Dr. Brain is Assistant Pro-fessor of Physiology at Harvard where he teaches mam-malian physiology and environ-mental health, and conducts research on the lungs and res-piratory physiology.

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Mr. Witkin is a practicing attorney associated with a Boston law firm.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Tichnor enhanced with a train.
of Newton Centre. Mr. and
Mrs. Robert M. Alfred of Belillusion veil was fastened to a

Mrs. Robert M. Alfred of Bel-illusion veil was fastened to a mont are the groom's parents. Camelot cap. She carried her mother's bridal prayer book Rabbi Earl Grollman and Cantor Gregor Shelkan officiated at the 6:30 o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the temple.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of white silk dress made with a veillow was attired in a white lace was a string in a white lace where the string of the bride was a string in a white lace was a string in a white lace where the ground of the string of the bride was a string in a white lace was a string in a white lace where the ground of the string of the bride was attired in a white lace was a string in a white lace where the ground of the string of the st

fashioned of white silk dress made with a yellow organza and re-embroidered underskirt. She carried a bou-

jeweled lace. The empire bodice had a mandarin neckline and bishop sleeves. rying bouquets of daisies and

vellow roses, the bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Tichnor of Newton Center, another sister of the bride, Miss Louise Alfred of Belmont, sister of the groom. Miss Margery Tichnor of Waban, Miss Carol Neitlich of Newton Centre and Miss Linda Pittsburgh, Pa. Mosse

Richard Alfred of Belmont served as his brother's best man. Michael Tichnor of Newton Centre, brother of the bride, Steven Tody of Belvidere, Illinois, David Belvidere, Illinois, David Richards of Lunenberg, Stuart Fredd of Belmont, Richard Yee of Reading, Marc Goldstein of Longmeadow and Robert Col-lins of Brooklyn, N.Y., were

ushers. The bride is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tichnor of Brookline, Mrs. Samuel Krensky of Chestnut Hill and the late Dr. Miss Dicker-Mr. Kieval

Pamela Evans Is Bride Of Mr. Milewski

yellow dacron gowns were fashioned to match the bride's

2 Local Girl Students In Recycle Field

St. John's Episcopal Church was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Pamela jobs are at a premium this jobs are at a premium this year, two Newton students have found that the solution to their employment problem is

Ann Evans and Joseph Charles
Milewski, Jr.

The bride's parents are Dr.
and Mrs. John T. Evans of
Newtonville. The groom is the
son of Mrs. Anna Milewski of
West Newton and Mr. Joseph
Charles Milewski of Waltham.

The Rev. Wilbur J. Kingwill
officiated at the four o'clock
afternoon service. A reception
was held at the Parish House.
Given away by her father,
the bride was attired in
embroidered white lawn. The
modified empire bodice had as
square neckline and short
puffed sleeves. Her full skirt
was banded with gros grain
ribbon.

She wore an original
adaption in sterling of a
Swedish wedding crown and
carried her prayer book
topped with white roses and a
single white orchid.

Miss Ellen Shapiro of Boston
was maid of honor. Mrs. Kevin

single white orchid.

Miss Ellen Shapiro of Boston was maid of honor. Mrs. Kevin Connolly of Wellesley was bridesmaid. Their white and lections.

gown. They both carried nosegays made of daisies. Young Diane Barow, niece of Service With Co.

yellow flowers and she carried a nosegay of daisies.

Thomas McGreenery of Newton, was feted at a retire



A graduate of Beaver Country Day School, she is presently attending Con-

necticut College, class of 1972.

The groom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Alfred of Brookline and the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krintzman of The hydron.

The hydron.

Temple Reyim, Newton, was the setting on Sunday, June 20th, for the marriage of Miss Madelyn Phyllis Dicker to Joshua Kieval.

are Mr. and Mrs. Max Alfred of Brookline and the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krintzman of Worcester.

A graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Ct., Mr. Alfred is 1766 Washington 1766 Washington 2 trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred will live in Brooklyn, N.Y. (Photo by The Brooklyn, N.Y. (Photo by The Nourses).

The bride is the daughter of Washington of Mrs. Mayer Dicker of Washington Hillel Kieval of Auburndale was his brother's best man. Parkon, Rabbi and Mrs. Philip The ushers were Joshua Kieval of 1766 Washington Street, Auburndale, are the Graduates 4 Men From Here Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kieval of Auburndale of Canton, Martin Sandburg of New York City, Gershon Kie

Miss Laurie Jane Dicker of Paxton was her sister's honor maid. Miss Ronda Garber of Denver — Colorado, eighth

indoor pool

States Compared

Belmont, Miss Marsha Salett, largest state in the Union, is and Miss Rena Kievali both of New York is was recipient in the Union, is about the size of New York is was recipient in the Union, is and Massachusetts General Hospital for his internship. Dr. Lew-Newton were bridesmaids. in comparison of area.

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Miss Patricia Levin Wed the groom, was flower girl. Recently retired after 33 At Candlelight Ceremony

Among the numerous local girls to pick the traditional month of June for her marriage is the former

White peonies, carnations and chrysanthemums decorated the sanctuary of Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill for the pretty June wedding which united Miss Susan Ruth Tichnor and Howard Jay Alfred.

The bride is the daughter of The smartly styled skirt was Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Tichnor of Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Tichnor of Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Alfred of Bel. Was part of the first marked of the following the following

road, Chestnut Hill, are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn officiated at the candlelight service which was followed by a reception.

Barnard College this fall.

Mrs. Grossman is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Zakon of Brookline and of the late Mr. and Mrs. I, G. Levin of Brookline. a reception.

The bride wore a gown richly embroidered on the bodice, cuffs, neckband. A matching cap held in place her illusion vell. She carried white flowers.

Mr. Grossman is a graduate of Rivers Country Day School and Brown University. He plans to continue his studies at the Columbia School of Business Administration in Sentember. Mr. Grossman is a graduate Mrs. September.

The groom's twin, Mrs. Richard Narva of Waltham, was matron of honor, while Miss Linda Grossman of Chestnut Hill, another sister of the groom, was maid of honor. The bevy of pretty attendants were Miss Barbara Brickman of Charleston, South Carolina, Miss Isabel Frankel

Carolina. Miss Isabel Frankel of Waban, Miss Rachel Grossman of Chestnut Hill, still another sister of the groom, Mrs. Gary Jacob of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y., Miss Patricia White of Waban and Miss Emily. Zofrass of and Miss Emily Zofnass of

Alan Levin of West Newton, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushering were Eli Hirschfeld of New York City, Marvin Homonoff of Providence, R.I., Gary Jacob of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y., Richard Narva of Waltham, brother-in-law of the groom, Alan Reider of Providence, R.I., and Eliot Sargon of

Brookline.

Bermuda is the honeymoon destination of the Grossmans. who will live in New York

City.
The bride was graduated

Accepting an internship at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in

The bride was graduated from Simmons College, where she received both her B.A. and and bishop sleeves. The Aline skirt was misted with a garland of similar appliquees.

Her ivory cathedral length mantilla of silk illusion fell from a Spanish lace Alencon lace applique.

The bride was graduated from Simmons College, where will intern at Cambridge City Hospital.

Accepting an internship at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles is Dr. Samuel A. Berkman of 134 Wendell Road.

To intern at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor is Dr. Robert A. Hession of 41 Lewis Street. sion of 41 Lewis Street, Dr. Richard B. Lewis of 360

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England Area.

She was also selected pianist to the orchestra and chorus of the Weeks Junior High School and was again active in classical and vasa again active in please.

In 1967, Regina was born, Mrs. Marie Vivardo, artist and restorer of the arts. At the age of four and a half, Regina commenced her education in the study of classical piano with Mrs. Emily Colantonio, who is a graduate of the New England Area.

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> Miss ViVardo gave her first plano education at the New erformance at the age of nine England Conservatory, where d at the age of 11 was she studied under Dorothy

Summer School Theatre program, Newton youth and Guesting inward" which dealt with man's search for peace of mind, as the goal or three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of the peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as the goal of three deep peace of mind, as t

Graduates From Brimmer & May

Lauri Hopkins of Waban was one of 15 girls graduating from Chestnut Hill's Brimmer and May School in commencement exercises held rememory of Miss Emily C.

Dr. Harvey Cox, professor of 1962 until her death in 1970. Divinity at Harvard, was the main speaker and, in his address, urged a concern for the earth and for the family of cent of American families in



Development Seminar.

Mr. Podolsky and his wife, Sandra, live with their three children on Greenwood street in Newton Centre.

completed activities Thompson, principal of Brimmer and May from May of March 1970

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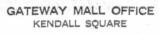
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Newtonville, beginning at Christ and love his neighbor as himself when he shall recognize the science of the scientification. The street was the science of the

10:45 a.m. English from Tufts University.
Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christithe healing power of the divine of the late Victorian period and the application of Words of Christ Jesus: "Verily, is doing for mankind."

English from Tufts University.

Dr. Sprich, whose scholarly interests include the literature of the late Victorian period and the application of psychoanalitic theory to believeth on me, the works

literary criticism, received the doctoral degree following his dissertation on "Energetic Movement and Well - Balanced Grace: The Literary Criticism of Havelock Ellis."

(Ellis, was a contemporary

The Newton Summer Band will hold its first rehearsal on Tuesday, July 6 at Newton High School's Music Room.
Under the direction of Jerry Gardner and the sponsorship ioined as assistant professor. Under the direction of Jerry faculty since 1500 when he had a satisfant professor in the Recreation Department, the band is open to any player became director of freshman in the band is open to any player became director of freshman in the same director of freshma the band is open to any player became director of freshman of woodwind, brass, or English in 1970. Currently he is the chairman of the Faculty Committee on the curriculum of the Bentley Faculty Execu-While the membership is primarily made up of junior and senior high school students, adult players are

Committee on the current of the Bentley Faculty Executive Council.

He received a bachelor of the current of the Bentley Faculty Executive Council.

Rehearsals will be held humanities and science from science degree very Tuesday evening from M.I.T. in 1961 and a master of Building II at Newton High American Literature from School, Large percussion and Brandeis University in 1963. School. Large percussion and Brandeis University in 1963. brass instrumemnts will be provided.

Concerts are being planned for July 22 in Auburndale, July 29 in Newtonville, and August 10 to Newton Centre Definite. undergraduate and continued teaching there evenings

details will be seen in this paper.

Further questions and information may be directed to Mr. Gardner at Newton High School by calling 969-9810 ext.

Through 1964.

He was appointed teaching assistant in English at Tufts on 1964 to 1966 of Decision On the was a resident housemaster at Tufts University.

Committee Holds seeks to request the Newton Purchasing Department not to buy rainwear for the police, fireman and maintenance workers from the Blauer in Newton Centre. Definite details will be seen in this

of the wind of the second of t



YOUNG HELPERS - Newton students learn the art of wheelng a resident at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged from Mrs. Bernice Speen, right, director of Volunteer Service; standing are Lori Lock, Pam Spileos, and Barbara Nectow, and, seated, Karen Weston. All are participants in the expanding social service volunteer program of the Weeks Junior High School. Mrs. Speen said that the students have enlisted for special volunteer service during the summer

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mr. Bronstein, who has served in previous United Fund campaigns, is a lecturer in Business Administration at Boston College, a graduate of Dartmouth College and Harbard Republican Club held its annual meeting and election of Toyses not long ago. vard Business School.

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will be not to make a decision although my personal philosophy is that if the board does anything, it should do it by conscious action, rather than inaction."

Among those localities have a decision morning.

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marshall; Ward 6, Mrs. William L. Bruce and Mrs. Harbur Taylor; Ward 5, Mrs. George L. Bond and Mrs. Harbur Taylor; Ward 7, Mrs. George L. Bond and Mrs. Harbur Taylor; Ward 7, Mrs. George L. Bond and Mrs. Harbur Taylor; Ward 7, Mrs. George L. Bond and Mrs. Harbur Taylor; Ward 7, Mrs. George L. Bond and Mrs. Harbur Taylor; Ward 5, Mrs. Jan Bucuvalis.



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Sailing Four sailboats are provided by the Recreation Department at Crystal Lake, and a program of sailing classes is held in joint co-operation with Newton Chapter American Red Cross.

Tennis instruction for youngsters is provided at all city courts during the summer playground season. Check with your local Playground Leader for schedule. Tournaments for youth and adults are held as well as instructional clinics. Supervision and a reservation system is provided at the clay courts at Newton Centre and Burr. Six courts at South High School are lighted nightly, controlled by a time clock and provided with an attendant to control court use.

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RETARDED CHILDREN Six week program at Peabody School, Brookline Street, Newton Centre, during the summer school vacation. Two trained teachers plus a college assistant are aided by a corps of high school volunteers. Transportation is provided. 50% of the cost of this program is provided by the State Department of Education.

For full details on special events, trips to beaches, Red Sox Games and other attractions, consult your nearest playground or recreational center or phone 969-3171, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburnaale.



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Evening outdoor basketball league held at the lighted court on Cabot Park, playing league games three nights per week. Eight teams of high school youth participated. A Girls' League will be initiated this season.

TWILIGHT BASEBALL

The Recreation Department provides umpires and baseballs for two Twilight Baseball Leagues (age 13-15 and age 16-high school) and for three Adult Softball Leagues. Entry fees, uniforms, equipment insurance coverage, etc., are provided by sponsoring organizations which include businesses, civic organizations, churches, and youth groups. Special fees are charged men's softball teams for league costs. There is also a Women's Softball League. A total of over 40 teams play under department sponsorship. Newton Twilight Baseball Leagues have been formed with interested citizens.

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South Baseball Club In Top Form For Next Year

Newton South High won the limited action, Elliot Loew, Dual County League baseball .200, and Ned Moan, .220 with championship in its first try, 13 runs scored. Backup sup-but lost in the first round of port will come from Jack Fer-the Class C tournament to reri, Joe Quinan, Barry Fried-way Beb. D'Angelo and Hopedale, this year. man, Bob D'Angelo and

Hopedale, this year.

But the Lions will be back and roaring in 1972. Coach Neil
McPhee has his whole pitching staff back sporting a 1.44; sharp control pitching, the hiterarned run average, plus six regulars.

man, Bob D'Angelo and George Bounos.

South's game this season was characterized by good, sharp control pitching, the hiterarned run average, plus six regulars.

regulars.

McPhee's biggest worry will be replacing all-league, all-state catcher Richie Learner, who batted 412, stroked 21 hits, stole ten bases, drove in 16 runs and was the bulwark of the defense.

Another starter who will be hard to replace is all-league outfielder Clem Virgilio, who was a top fielder and scored 13 runs. Outfielder Larry large and the stolen base. The Lions paleyed thin king. The Lions passed thinking. The was no power hitting - rarely did anyone hit more than a single. But the Lions won and won often, a tribute to Neil McPhee's coaching. McPhee, over three years at the South helm has directed his charges to two tourney berths and compiled a 33-16 record.

Next spring Newton South

was a top fielder and scored 13
runs. Outfielder Larry
Feldman, and Paul Arduino,
Eric Lane, and Jerry Tilden
also depart.

33-16 record.
Next spring Newton South
will have no question-marks. It
will be a veteran club, with an
experienced line-up. The Lions

also depart.

Approaching this season pitching was the big questionmark. But a young and in-experienced staff took over and fired the Lions to an 11-4 record. Bill Cormier, 4-2, allleague southpaw Rick Voss, 3-1, with an 0.94 ERA, Ken Lourie, 2-1, and Steve Schertzer, 1-0, joined Virgilio, 1-0, in changing the question-

The prefer a lot of pressure on him in that important position, beating only Lington, second basensare Bob competition, beating only Lington, second basensare Pete with first baseman Bob competition, beating only Lington, second basensare Pete with first baseman Bob competition, beating only Lington, second basensare Pete with first baseman Bob competition, beating only Lington, second basensare Pete with first baseman Pete colin-Sudbury, 70-86, while with first baseman Pete competition, beating only Lington, second basensare Pete with first baseman Pete competition, beating only Lington, second basensare Pete competition, beating only Lington, beating only Lington, and the with the peter and peter and pean with conditions and the peter and pean with the peter and pean with conditions and the peter and pean with the peter and pean seman Russ Small, .296 and field. aseman Russ Small, .296 and field.

Junior Howie Haimes scored occupying the 100 and 220.

The outfield features twins points like they were going out Seeler, Lelchook and Lane join-



LOCAL SCOUTS ADVANCE IN RATINGS - Boy Scouts of Troop 316, of St. John's Episcopal Church, who have advanced their ratings to high positions are: front, left to right: Mark Fallon, Scott Pohlman, Eric Nelson, and David Mezoff; rear: Mark Johnson, Mark Van Trees, Jeff Banks, Gabor Korthy, and John Mac-

St. John's Church Scouts Achieve Top Court Honors for Matthews. Defending Champ Newton Centre opened its season in fine form as Bill Gorgone threw a 3-hitter at Boys' Club. It have advanced in the high-David Mczoff. Ten Boy scouts from Troop Pohlman, Kim Rosenbaum, and the high-David Mczoff. Senator Fishman's letter through the week to use the facilities. Senator Fishman's letter through the week to use the facilities. **Achieve Top Court Honors**

June 11

The Matthews Club outslugged St. Bernard's, 12-11, at West Newton as Jethro Mills, recently signed by the St. Louis Cardinals, hit two home runs and John Hunt hit one for the winners. Mills went four-for-four and one of his homers cleared the fence and went into Webster Street, a mammoth blast. Jim Blake, Don Gentile, and Jim Fay all had two hits for St. Bernard's, as did Hunt and Bob Fabiano for Matthews.

Defending Champ Newton

out ten in a losing cause.

June 16

Matthews Club and Newton the establishment of a seasonal ticket restricted to week days at a reduced rate at its two golf courses, Ponkapoag and Mrtin Memorial at Riverside.

A constituent, a senior fishman of the economic Gentile had a homer for the hardship imposed on senior citizens by the recent rate increase at these two courses.

Senator Fishman wrote a letter to Metropolitan District, 7-0 shutout of Upper Falls.

Steve Farina had two hits and rove in two runs, Seven other as a solution, as retired.

Recreation Dept. Twi Loop Is Off To Good Start For Season

with Boys' Club's Ken Veduccio who played for Newton High's and Rich Bove teamed up for a varsity as a sophomore, fangames each to compete for the one-hitter as they defeated Up- ned 16 of the 21 he faced.

and Boys' Club are close behind at 3-1. Highlanders, (2-3), Sid Small Club, (1-3), St. Gernard's, (1-3), and Upper Falls, (1-4), round out the standings. Some highlights of the season so far:

June 11

The Highlanders won again by the shutout route as Steve Condon fired a 3-hit, 2-0 victory over St. Bernard's. Howie that and Bob Doyle drove in the runs. Paul Flaherty struck out ten in a losing cause.

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behalf of senior Newton and Wa Replacements Assure Future most gratified recognizes the gratifying

She was also a member of the Riding Club.

Miss Bergman was a member of "The Society of Clio." the History club, and was named to the Dean's list for scholarship.

Miss Prell, a Dean's List student, was named to Sigma Alpha Eta, national honorary professional speech and hear-

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British Soccer Club

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depth.

As far as distance events went the name of the game was Chuck Pottey. Multi-school record-holder Pottey tallied 25 points, alternating between the half-mile, mile and occasional appearances in the 440 and 2 mile. His best efforts were 2:0.25. 4:41 and 10:42.6, with only the first time being a personal record. Pottey was fifth in the league meet-mile. Sophomore John Mason and Sophomore John Mason and Sophomore John Mason and mile. In other words, SOS.

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some 300 students, and was court coverage on weekends thereafter elected secretary, then vice-president, and in her senior year, president, of the Quarry Dorm. She served as a tutor with retarded adults in her junior year, and tutored children in the South Hill Elementary School as a senior. She was also a member of the Riding Club.

Miss Because in boys baseball, girls softball, and boys basketball will be a part of the summer playground schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Power, Directors of the Youth Theater, program sponsored by the Newton Recreation
Towle, Supervisor.

Albermarle, Boyd Park Library.

professional speech and hearing society.

and Mrs. Bernard D. Bergman, 33 Cannon St., Newton, and Bachelor of Science in Speech Pathology and Audiology—Linda Ann Prell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Summer Prell, 190 Temple St., West Newton.

Miss Weiss, during her undergraduate career, was elected to the Judicial Board of her residence hall, housing some 300 students, and was thereafter elected secretary,

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Starting July 6 and 7, 268 vided, and the chance to make
Newton public and parochial school students in a number of be explored.

Solomon Schecter Day School (SSDS) was held. Wednesday chance the first-come, first-served High, the courses will be given instructed by Newton teachers seeking to combine curriculum development with 'enrichment' activities.

Having a chance to make The fourth graduation of the Solomon Schecter Day School (SSDS) was held. Wednesday chance to be explored.

Solomon Schecter Day School (SSDS) was held. Wednesday chase a portion of the Victory Field site in Nonantum, had been asked to come up with an overall, city-wide pian for low income housing.

With regard to the Victory Field site, it was pointed out, that a private developer has offered a sub-

Intending to take biology, chemistry or physics in high school is the Junior High Science program, which will have 22 openings for children preferably entering the AF Competition

the Newton High Su School will be required.

School will be required.
Other technical-vocational programs - all of three-week durations - will be Carpentry, Drafting, Electronics, Machine Shop and Sheet Metal.
The classes will be limited to op and Sheet Metal.
The classes will be limited to delivery for the U.S. armed

10 students, although Drafting and Electronics may go to 15.

In the tech-voc courses, basic skills will be taught, introduction to a subject production to a subject production.

Schechter Day School Holds 4th Graduation

a book entitled "The Endless Steppe," by Esther Hautzig, which deals with the hardships of a Jewish-Polish family in exile in Siberia during the

seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Another course, which will focus on Newton as a place, community and suburb of Boston, will be available for 45 youngsters of junior high school age.

Morning classes, (MAC) Combat Airlift commanity will highlight the program entitled "Students and the Law", which 12 teenagers, preferably in the 10th and 11th grades, will be able to take part in.

Also offered will be several technical-vocational courses, to be held at Technical High School in Newtonville.

Automotive Repairs, a six week course running until the Newton High Summer School will be required.

Other technical-vocational of the Newton High Summer School will be required.

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Are final highlight of the \$13,450 offered of the \$13,450

Hearing-

Housing Committee Chairman

In addition, the City Assess ing Department considers that the land value greatly exceeds

Uehlein reported that the Finance Committee approv-ed the Housing Authority's request to purchase the Up-per Falls land on Circut aveand Thurston road, Upper Fall for \$12,000 for

construction of housing for low income elderly.
The Finance Committee Chairman stated that the city has owned the property since 1893 and no one has sought to purchase it until now because of the presence of sizeable development with 'enrichment' developer has offered a sub-stantially higher price for the land than the 25 cents per square foot proposed by the Housing Authority. The developer will meet with the Finance Committee at its next meeting to discuss his plans.

The are also problems with the Crescent St. site, McDon nell pointed out. The Recreation Department which controls the land has requested that the site be used as a play out for the neighborhood chill.

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Housing Authority has taken the necessary stees to determine if the Upperk not, HUD would disapprove

neighborhoods and property thursday, June 24, 1971 with the construction. He suggested that the Newton Hous-ing Authority search out sim-lar sites and build with renew-

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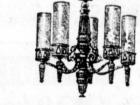
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But you can't explain it unless you have seen it yourself, and most of the people living outside of Boston haven't seen it, so I don't try to explain anymore.

Two or three years ago, while on the West Coast, a lawyer learned I worked in Boston, and he said, "When I think of Boston, I always think of Locke-Ober's after the Harvard-Yale game. That to me is Boston."

I said that's nice or somening and changed the subject, because anyone who thinks Locke-Ober restaurant is representative of Boston, the real Boston, must also think that Louisburg Square and those Christmas bell ringers are truly Boston. Well, they're not. When I glance at those

arty photo essays about Boston, the photographers have rarely strayed from Beacon Hill and those lovely shadows in the late afternoons on the old houses. They miss the real

For every resident of

Louisburg Square and Storrow Drive, there are 5000 others living in three decker tenements in Dorchester, the brick and cement Columbia Point housing project where some of the obscenities on the walls are misspelled. They live in slums on Worcester St. in the South End and the smell of urine hits you when you walk into the hallway.

And they live in neat and heavily mortgaged Capes, built close together off Roslindale Square, in old Victorian mansions, converted into apartments, on Savin Hill, in rows of tenements in South Boston.

If you want to see Boston, go to the outdoor market in Haymarket Square, But don't go in June, when all the tourists and the amateur photographers are there, because they think the market is cute and just lots of fun.

Go on a Friday night in February when the cold is awful, when the guys working the stan -with names like Sal and Moe -put up canvas sheets to break the wind. They burn scraps from wooden crates in big barrels to keep warm.

On a cold night you will see people with old pinched faces shopping at the outdoor market. not because it is quaint, but because they can save a few badly needed dollars until the next Social Security check arrives. They are the true Bostonians, and not those fortunate few who fly to Palm Beach when the weather turns cold.

JEREMIAH V. MURPHY, Feb. 18, 1971

Jeremiah V. Murphy writes for The Globe.

BBA degree in marketing.

Thomas Romano, son of Mr. Kovacs of 57 Grafton street, formances in Holland, Norway, Newton Centre, has received to Conservatory Diploma in Conserva

senior year.



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Sally Millar, daughter of Dr.

Laboratory at the Boston Centre for the Arts, as both teacher and choreographer.

Shirley Redges, daughter of Mrs. Miriam Hedges of 925 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, graduated with secondary school teaching certification from Kalamazoo College.
Majoring in speech and theatre education, she will teach English and theatre arts at Hamilton-Wenham Regional High gree during the 121st commencement exercises at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. Smith-Peterson is a resident at 36 Westfield road, West Newton.

College Finley, College road, Chestnut Hill, a straight "A" student in the University of Illinois graduate school this past semester is continuing her studies for a Master's Degree in Education which she lish and theatre arts at Hamlet studies for a Master's Deilton-Wenham Regional High
School in the Fall. A Dean's will receive at the end of the
List student she was active at
Kalamazoo in her dorm, on the
Women's Council and in the
day Advertiser executive and
theatre department. A holder
of the Wallace Scholarship for
English throughout her four
years, she was named to the
Who's Who Among College
Newton Junior College obword University Students is her
tained her bachelor's degree at Who's Who Among College and University Students in her senior year. Newton Junior College ob-tained her bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Joseph T. Butt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Butt of 85 Adena road, West Newton, graduated with high honors from Bryant & Stratton Junior College this Spring. A graduate of Newton High School, he also attended and graduated from The Emery School in Boston. A consistent of the Pennsylvania college.

possible 4.0 cumulative average. He will continue his college education in September as a Junior at Suffolk University.

Ronald A. Metro of 601 Center of the street Newton a graduate of the street Newton a graduate of the street Newton a graduate of the Spring as reunion chairmen for their Boston chapter members re street, Newton, a graduate ated this Spring. of Newton High School, was graduated during the ninth



of Waban, right, is shown being congratulated by Mrs. Leonard Davis, of Jamaica, L.I., president of B'nai B'rith Women, District 1, upon being elected first vice president at the recent convention held at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, New York. District 1 is comprised of the New England States and New York and is the largest district of B'nai B'rith with a membership of 50,000. Mrs. Suvalle will serve as Chapter Service and Leadership Training Co-ordinator in her capacity as first vice president.

Dean's List student, he attained a 3.99 average out of a Barbara Devorin of Newton Local Women

Two Newton women served

Several Newton residents, give the city about five acres. as reunion chairmen for their Boston chapter members of classes at Wellesley College's Brandeis University's National commencement reunion activi Women's Committee and the

Women's Groups

Joseph H. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Goldman

Joseph H. Goldman
Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Goldman
of Newton is a recent graduate
of Hebron Academy in Hebron,
Maine.

Gerald M. Goldman, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldman
of Newton Highlands, was
of Newton Highlands, was
of Newton Highlands, was Mr. and Mrs. William Glovsky Liberal Arts and Sciences of Bradley University during recent commencement exercises at the Peoria, Ill., school.

fall. He won an award for excellence in Franch and earned Denver Denver — Gold, silver, lead and copper mines in Colorado a letter in soccer at Hebron. Naomi J. Berkowitz of 93 have yielded ores estimated at Beaumont ave., Newton, and more than \$1 billion.

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Mark A. Silverman of 225
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Page Twenty-Seven corporation will have to devote 25 percent of the total number, of units it ultimately builds

for use in the Newton Housing

Developer To Propose Land Swap For Housing

This coming Monday's pro

posal is the result of the firm's study into appropriate

sites for the exchange and, it

the committee approves the plan, public hearings will be

Any land exchange ar

angement would also have to

be approved by the aldermanic Finance Committee.

According to John McIsaac of L.H. McIsaac, an Allston

contracting firm and one of

Development, of the 10 acres

of Staniford Street land which

Auburndale

cheduled.

the heads of

Authority's rent subsidy pro-gram for low-income elderly At its next meeting on June and Beacon Streets in Newton and families. 28, the Land Use Committee of Highlands) owned by the city the Board of Aldermen is and known as the snow dump.

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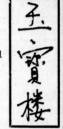
scheduled to discuss a proposal made by the Auburn-dale Development Corporation, to erect a total of 108 townhouse units on sit's in Auburndale and Newton Highlands.

The corporation, which since 1969, has been attempting to develop land near Stanfford Street in Auburndale for house.

"We will ask permission, would be planned for moderate-income people, whom he defined as earning between \$9,000 and \$18,000 annually. He explained that the proposal buildings are to be confused to a finance option to buy after several option to buy after several years.

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Ambulance service, whether the need be an emergency or, more often, transportation for special treatment and testing, is another of the special services Middlesex County Hospi-with long term illnesses and tal provides patients at no extra cost, thus helping to keep tion therapy. Patients may the cost of hospitalization need to go to a neurological

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clinic for tests, a tumor clinic for radium treatment or an

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GOLDEN AGERS IN FASHION SHOW—Temple Emanuel Golden Age Club members took part in the annual fashion show held at their recent meeting. Members modelled their own clothes, some of which were made by them. Models, left to right: Mesdames Fannie Freedman, Celia Elfland, Edith Smookler, Edith March, Jessie Shapero, wearing a gown she made 37 years ago and in vogue today; rate, of \$50 a day. This includes ambulance runs as well Ethel Litwack, Isadore Siegel, Marion Schneider and Fannie Meltzer. Mrs. Her man Koss was the commentator and Mrrs. Ralph Dephoure was the pianist as

the models walked down the runway.

A relative of one patient who required a series of special treatments on an out-patient basis at the Massachusetts General Hospital, was elated to learn the cost of these ambulance runs were "at no additional expense." The response is typical.

During the first third of this year, hospital officials estimate that they made the equivalent of \$3,000 worth of ambulance runs.

In addition to these trips, patients who are able are taken to specialized clinics in a hospital car. The car is specially fitted for emergencies with an oxygen tank. These patients need assistance getting in and out of the car and in and out of the hospital or clinic building in wheel chairs

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The models walked down the runway.

A relative of one patient who reduited by the attendant. About nine such trips are made each with rips are made each the lospital employees have taken courses qualifying them as ambulance and one when the trip is by pupils of this year, hospital of this year, hospital of this year, hospital of this year, hospital of this year. These men are on call 24 hours a day and the ambulance in addition to regular 40-hour work week.

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The men are assigned other jobs within the hospital in addition to the ambulance.

If you have happened to price ambulances lately, you know they run between \$7,500 the more ambulance with the finances couldn't afford even the lowest price, so a 1968 van was purchased for \$2,700. The hospital's carpentry shop was given the responsibility for rebuilding the van to meet the requirements prescribed by law fo

Middlesex hospital and the Newton High Middlesex hospital and their pital Emergency Administrative Radio (HEAR) system. During normal days, this system allows the hospital to talk to the ambulance driver. However, in an emergency such as a building collapse, a plane crash, a hurricane or an earthquake, the HEAR system ties Middlesex in with all other hospitals in the area including the MGH, Boston State and as far away as New Hampshirc. This system has it own power source and will operate even if public utilities are knocked out.

| Upper Falls | Housing Set | For Elderly | The chairman of the Newton Housing Authority indicated recently that a low-income project planed for an Upper Falls site which the authority is likely to buy soon from the city, will be strictly for elderly Anthony Medaglia, commenting in his agency's proposals for use of a city-owned parcel planed for an Upper Falls site which the authority is likely to buy soon from the city, will be strictly for elderly people with no inclusion made for family housing.

Anthony Medaglia, commenting the MGH, bear the state of the system and the state of the system and ambulance are part of the Hospital Emergency Administrative Radio (HEAR) system.

unit. The Housing will start work on the archivitectural plans right after approval of the land purchase comes from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, from whom an Development, from whom an lakay is expected.

Panansky were roving stress.

The residents are currently working at projects and displays for the bazaar being plays for the bazaar being plays for the bazaar being plays for the end of the summer.

Two Newton residents were arong those who received graduate degrees during commencement exercises at Stanford University in California ford University in California recently.

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department her senior year. A dormitory proctor and a member of the Women's Counyears and active in the Bates Outing Club.

ternational studies major at the University of South BRIDE-ELECT - Miss Elis-Carolina, was graduated recently with the bachelor of sa Heard, whose engagement to Jean-Pierre M. Riu, arts degree. He was among the son of Mr. and Mrs. Char-1,495 students in this year's les M. Riu of Waban, is graduating class at the Colmade known by her parumbia, S.C. school. ents, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Heard of Waban and Nancy Whitmore Wareham. - Photo by

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34 Janet road, Newton Centre, graduate of Newton South was awarded the bachelor of High School and a junior at science degree during the Amherst College, has been 119th commencement exercises awarded his second valuity held at Purdue University. The "A" in lacrosse. The son of Dr

Pricilla Louise Balrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Baird Jr. of 16 Niles Road, Newton Highlands, received the degree of bachelor of arts at the 195th commencement exercises of Bates College recently. A sociology major, Priscilla was a student assistant in the sociology mencement ceremonies there. assistant in the sociology mencement ceremonies there. cil as a junior, she was a mem-ber of the women's varsity field hockey team for three

Michael William Burnbaun of Newton Centre, an in

Carver road, Newton, received

owincome families."

The chairman also mentioned that "all our testing of neighborhood reaction indicates that residents of the area are in favor of putting the project there," at the Thurston Road site.

Planned by the authority for the property are nearly 50 units of housing for a density of about 2,000 square feet per unit. The Housing Authority will start work on the architectural plans right after approval of the land purchase proval of the land purchase residents are currently with the components of the mixed points chairs, resident at the Movies were shown Wednesday of last week and residents the Congressman had written. We should not be negligent by over-looking the very real needs of people living in high daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Laning of 130 Templest, West Newston, received her A.B. deeping among the participants. Mrs. T. Zide plant divergence during recent components of the Lorenth of the NCC News.

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Individual ceremonies at the rarious professional schools were held on campus at which landall K Bartlett of North

Randall K. Bartlett of Newton received the PhD in economics and Robert Jerold Tobin, the aeronautics and astronautics.

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Jeanne Deanna Zase of Newton Centre and Jaime Swerling of Newton Warse among the honor graduates of Lasell Junior College selected for their high academic standing. Seventy-nine of the 397 graduates were especially honored during the ceremony.

David M. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson L. Parker of 76 Berkshire road, Newtonville, received the A.B. magna cum laude degree from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., in early June. A graduate of Newton High School, he will continue his education in the graduate school at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, majoring in history.

Pricilla Louise Balard others in the college com

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front runner in the race for the Democratic Presiden-as exemplified by two oc-tial nomination, has urged a ceiling on campaign spend-case of the past few years of 10 cents per potential voter.

Supporters of some of the other potential candidates and the sound of the continue. of 10 cents per potential voter.

didates say it would be to Muskie's advantage to

have such a spending restriction.

The day camp, beginning July 6, also has athleties and swimming. Special activities include weekly recitals and exhibits, an illustrated newspaper and two major.

The day camp, beginning July 10 have such a spending restriction.

This reflects the distrust which exists between the party, to which "Ember Members" were also invited those who were active in Camp Fire in previous years, who are still interested but no longer registered members).

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raise any more than Senator Muski proposes of Mrs.

One thing O'Brien urges is virtually certain to draw criticism. That is his proposal that the candidates be selective in picking the Presidential primaries they will enter. That is not a good sug-While the expenditures for television time should

be restricted, as wide an expression of public sentiment as possible should be encouraged.

Terrace; Nancy Rosenzweig of 4 Myerson Lane; Thomas, John and Melita Holtey of 10 Crehore Dr.; and Tammy Talmon-Morag of 16 Everett When the late John F. Kennedy ran for the nomination in 1960, he entered and won every Presidential Primary

No Democratic candidate is likely to be able to do that next year. And a candidate may be much stronger in one state than another.

Senator Muskie, for example, should emerge the winner from neighboring New Hampshire's first in the nation Presidential Primary, but he is not likely to do nearly as well in Wisconsin or

O'Brien is performing a service when he seeks to prevent any candidate from trying to buy a victory in a Presidential Primary. He is guilty of a disservice when he seeks to discourage the candidates from contesting with each other in any state.

Red China-Russia Hostility Causes Overtures To U.S.

Qualified experts in Washington say that the reason Russia and Red China are acting friendlier with the United States is their coolness with each other.

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Red China is apprehensive about a possible attack by Russia and is hopeful that closer ties with the United States would lessen the possibility

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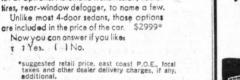
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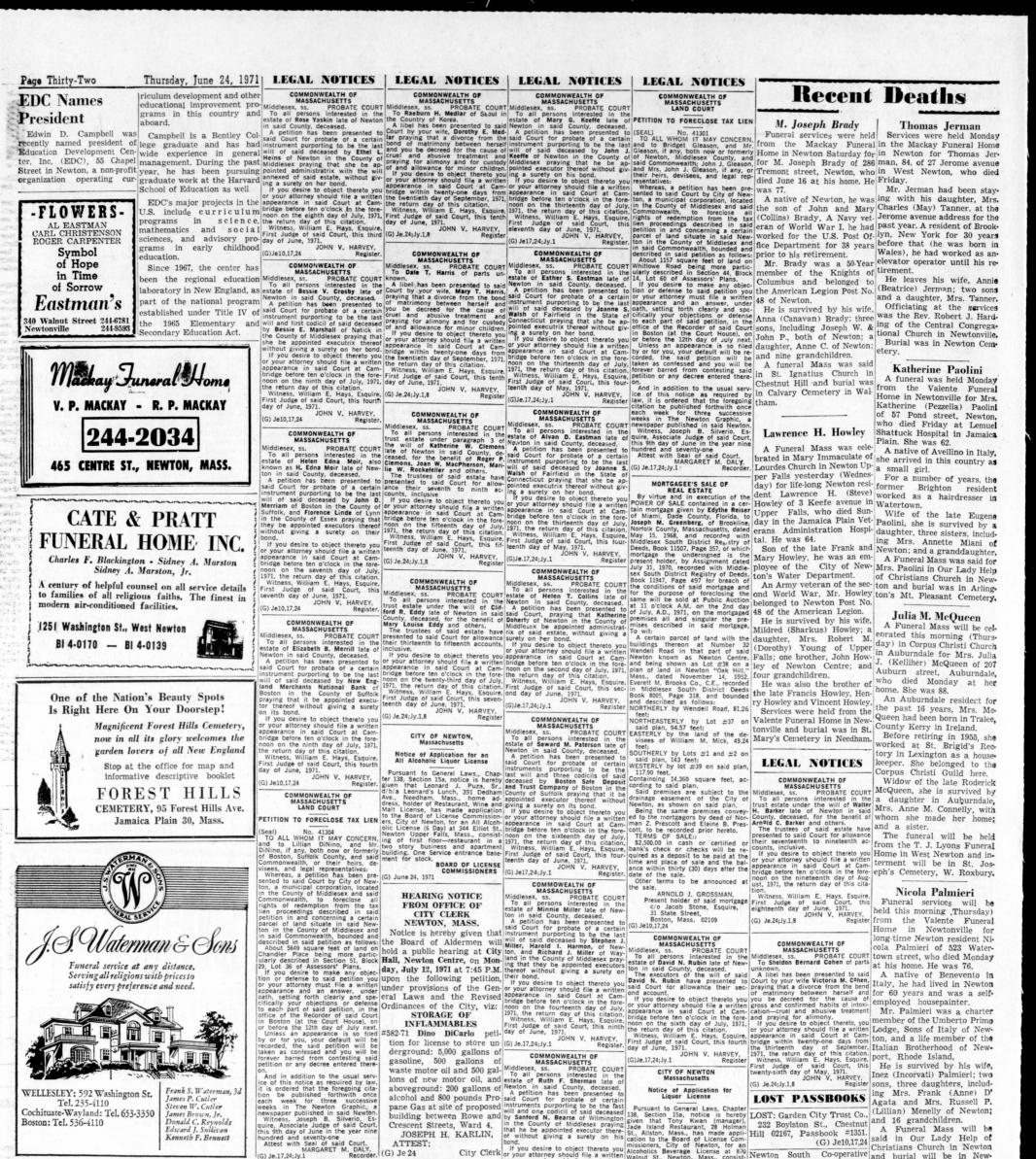
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M. shael Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Payne of 18 Harwich road, Chestnut Hill, majored in biology; Elliott Libman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Libman of 48 Edward Chestnut Cond. Newton, was a philosoroad. Newton, was a philoso phy major; Stephen A. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cain of 106 Sumner street, Newton Centre, was a psychology major; Joseph A. Greenman, who majored in government, is the son of Mr. and ment, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Greenman of 25 Ellison road, Newton Cen-tree, and Ian M. Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rosenberg of 35 Judith road, Newton Centre, a chemistry major, received his degree with distinction.

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Den Chief Cords, for work attending Hidden Valley Scout Elected To BU Norumbega Council, Watonga Indian Dancers.

Peter Reidy and Bob Gurney

Scholarship; and Eric Nelson, Korthy.

Troop 316 members will be attending Hidden Valley Scout Elected To BU handed out to: Brewster Hampshire under the guidance Laing, Jay Bickford, Kirk of Mr. Sidney Greenleaf.

Waban Woman Troop 316 members will be attending Hidden Valley Scout Elected To BU handed out to: Brewster Hampshire under the guidance Alumni Board Indian Dancers.
Peter Reidy and Bob Gurney

gave a presentation to their Order of the Arrow Advisor, Tom Reilly. The dance team traced the life of a warrior through dance. The dancers were: Bob Gurney, Peter Reidy, Mr. Joseph Melick, Sr. Advisor, Temp Catchers (Gr. Advi

New Director Of

Palmeiri, Jon Robbins, Earl Sgarzi, Dick Thomas, Ned Wasserman, and Jon Yerkes.

All members of the community are invited to visit and Brewster Laing, and the three year service stars went to men and women who comprise to Hallon, David Mezoff, Eric Fallon, David Mezoff, Eric Nelson, Scott Pohlman, and Kim Rosenbaum. Four year service stars were awarded to Joseph Benn, Mark Johnson.

The Chestnut Hill Freid Detween Villagers and the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom.

The Chestnut Hill function, to which members of the Saltonstall, Peabody, Lodge and Cabot families have been invited, is slated to run from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday.

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Local Artists Exhibiting At N.H. Gallery

Several artists who are residents of Newton are exhibiting in a Cambridge Art



Camp Massasoit, a day camp sponsored by the Newton YM-CA, is entering its twenty-eighth season of offering an Temple Will Be

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Temple Ohabei Shalom announces the appointment of a new Director for the Number of the Number of

can be made between the hours of 10 a.m., and 3 p.m.
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Retiring President Tells PTA Council:

"Superior School System Needs Genuine Parental Involvement"

residents of Newton are exhibiting in a Cambridge Art Association group show, which is being held in Manchester, N. H., in Gallery of the New Hampshire Art Association.
Gladys Winn, 92 Deborah Road, is showing a large, colorful, abstract painting titled "Revolution." Sheila Singer, 59 Hancock Ave., will have two of her Batik works in this exhibition and Renee Winick, who has won several prizes for her prints and who lives at 91 Hunnewell avenue, is exhibiting an acrylic painting titled "Monhegan."

Other artists in this Manchester, N.H., exhibition are Abe Rothstein, 43 Glendale Road, and Norma Trust Sherman, of 28 Kenmore Street. This exhibition will be genuine includes the flow of the Council and spoke of the cou

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While it is taking place in Manchester the New Hampshire Art Association will be exhibiting their work at the Garden Gallery of the Cambridge Art Association at 23 Garden Street in Cambridge.

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MAYOR GIVES AWARD — Robert B. Nickerson, chairman of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross,

receives a special commendation and recognition award from Mayor Monte G. Basbas for services

rendered by the Newton Chapter to the City of New-

ton over the past many years.

Nursing conducted a pinning ceremony for its 92 baccalaureate and 65 associate degree candidates on June 20. Miss Medlar and Miss Vogel were honors students at Northeastern Northeastern's College of Nursing has two programs, a three-year associate degree and a five-year bachelor of science degree program. Both operate on the cooperative plan of education, under which students alternate terms of

classroom study with terms of paid work experience related to their major. The Newton residents were nursing assistants at Children's Hospital and Beth Israel Hospital during their co-

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During their last term at Northeastern, the bachelor's degree students studied Contemporary Nursing at health agencies chosen by Northeastern nursing faculty to meet individual student in-For her independent study

in Contemporary Nursing, Miss May traveled to Gallup, N.M., whers she worked with the Gallup Indian Service Unit: Miss Medlar completed her independent study at Beth Israel Hospital and Miss Vogel

was at the Boston Hospital for Women, where she con-centrated her studies on the health education program.

